
GYRE 1988

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Hi Ashley,

Freshman year is over, thank god. I hate writting in yearbooks I never know what to write. Have a good summer.

Love,
Beth,

P.S: I hope your friend liked the ring.

Ashwee,
Hi, its been fun we went out, we broke up. What more can I say except luv ya and have fun. call me - 6730766

Love
Chris

Ashley.
It's been a good year.
I'm sorry about Chris, Told. Had to be bad. But you should get back together w/ Kathy
Have a good summer
DJ

Ashley
Life is very sort of so there's no time for fussing or fighting my friend.
Kasia

ashley & megan. together forever

Ashley I spelled your name wrong. sorry
we'll have to go skateboarding some time. Maybe I'll see you in Saunderstown this summer.
SK8 TUF
LOVE
Releigh.

It's been fun
It's been real
But it hasn't ben real fun.
Only kidding ash.
We have to do something this summer. a.... get together.
Have a safe summer.
HA! HA!
don't listen to me

Ashley
It's been a great year w/ Dodge, Lucky, Mrs. Dodge, I got switched & it's been a blast- Have a good summer w/ Erich

Ash,
It's been a crazy year. Have a great Summer & Get laid, meet a hot babe.
Love
Michelle

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you want me and you always have you always get a lot

ashley - Have a nice Summer Feel

feeling between your legz when you look at me, admit it

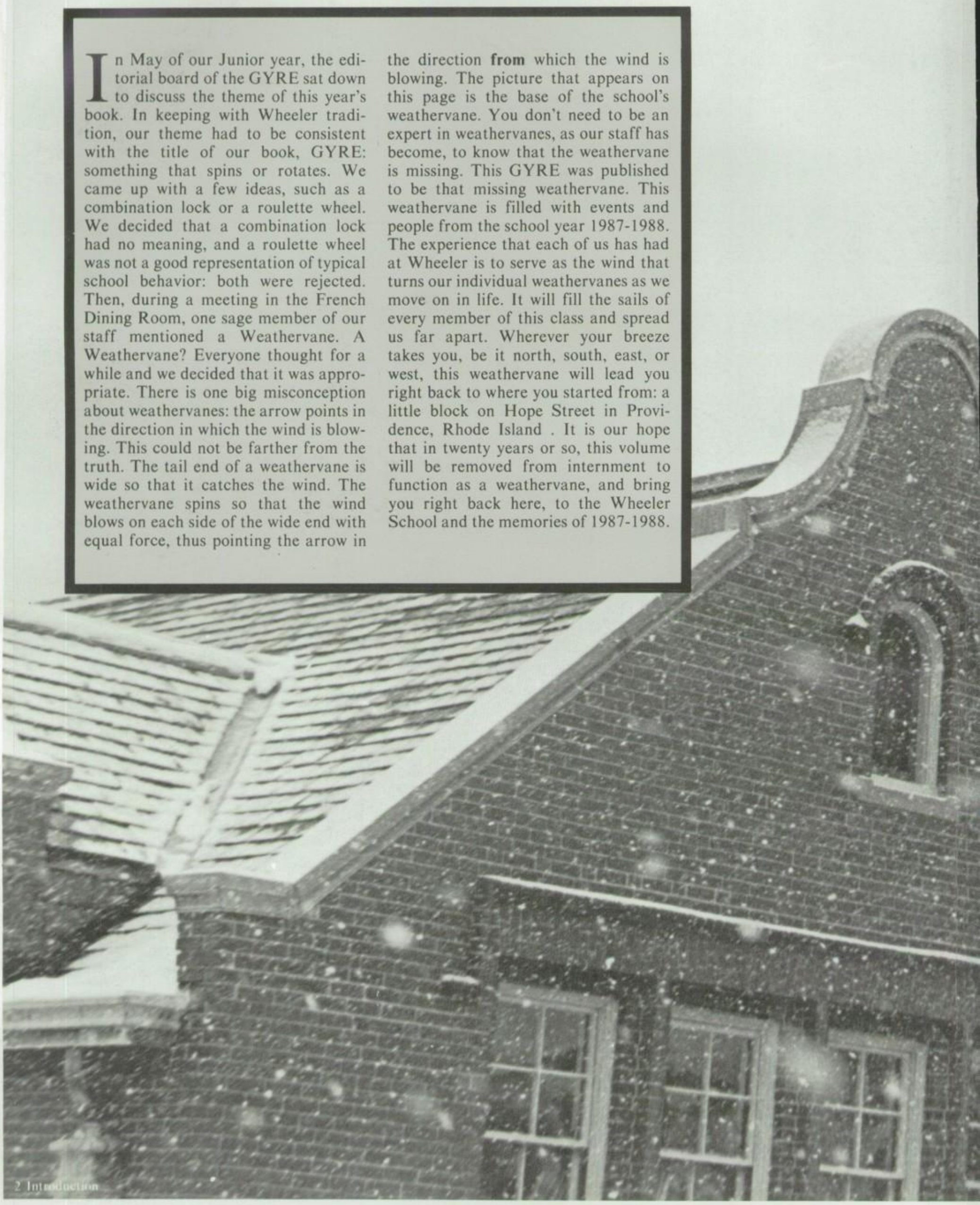
Ash,
I loved having you next year and I'm sure be ten times better Sophomore shall excel you will. I'm sure.
Love - Vers

Bye K.

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**Providence, R.I. 02906**

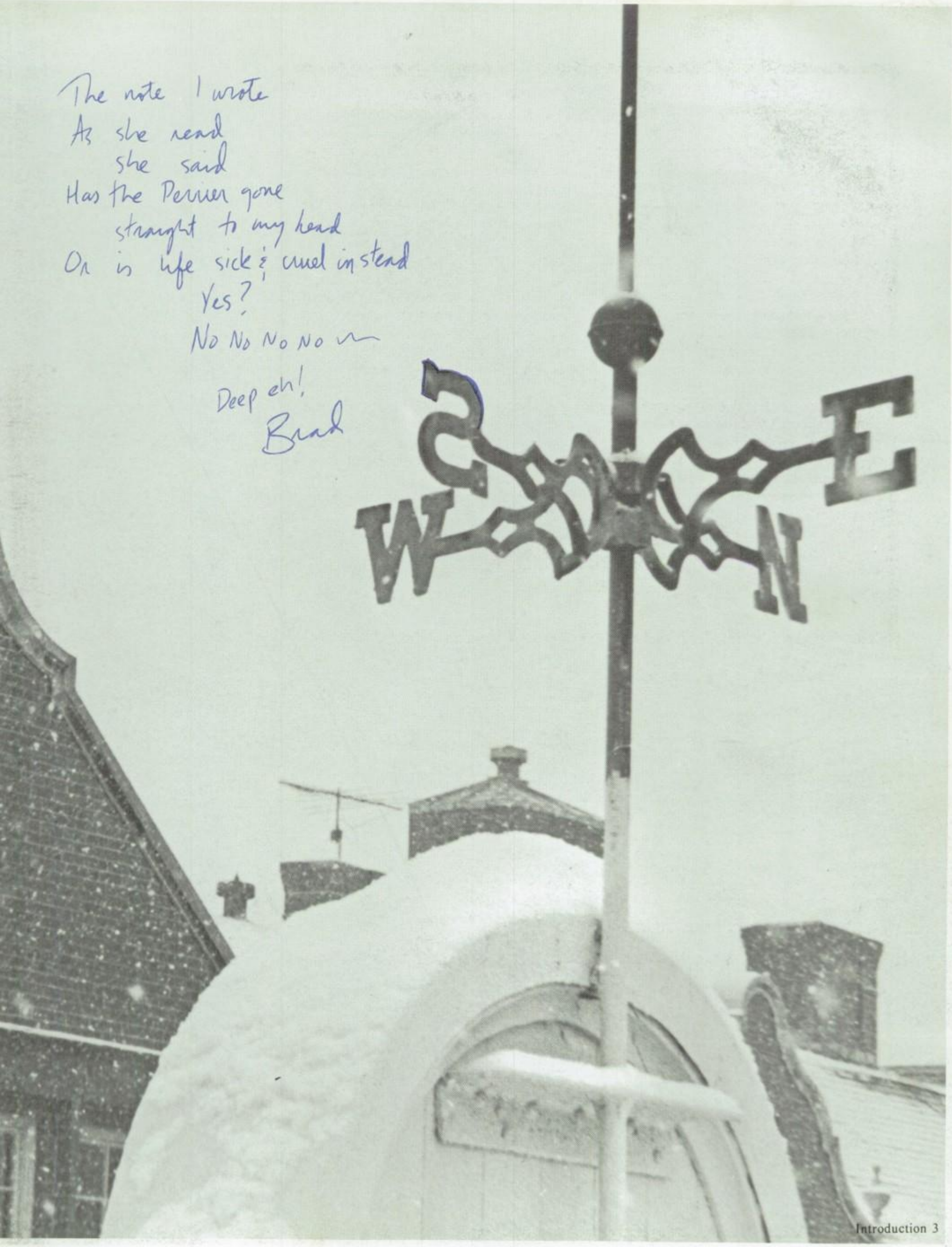
O sages standing in God's holy fire
As in the gold mosaic of a wall,
Come from the holy fire, perne in a gyre,
And be thy singing-masters of my soul.
-W. B. Yeats
"Sailing to Byzantium"

In May of our Junior year, the editorial board of the GYRE sat down to discuss the theme of this year's book. In keeping with Wheeler tradition, our theme had to be consistent with the title of our book, GYRE: something that spins or rotates. We came up with a few ideas, such as a combination lock or a roulette wheel. We decided that a combination lock had no meaning, and a roulette wheel was not a good representation of typical school behavior: both were rejected. Then, during a meeting in the French Dining Room, one sage member of our staff mentioned a Weathervane. A Weathervane? Everyone thought for a while and we decided that it was appropriate. There is one big misconception about weathervanes: the arrow points in the direction in which the wind is blowing. This could not be farther from the truth. The tail end of a weathervane is wide so that it catches the wind. The weathervane spins so that the wind blows on each side of the wide end with equal force, thus pointing the arrow in the direction **from** which the wind is blowing. The picture that appears on this page is the base of the school's weathervane. You don't need to be an expert in weathervanes, as our staff has become, to know that the weathervane is missing. This GYRE was published to be that missing weathervane. This weathervane is filled with events and people from the school year 1987-1988. The experience that each of us has had at Wheeler is to serve as the wind that turns our individual weathervanes as we move on in life. It will fill the sails of every member of this class and spread us far apart. Wherever your breeze takes you, be it north, south, east, or west, this weathervane will lead you right back to where you started from: a little block on Hope Street in Providence, Rhode Island . It is our hope that in twenty years or so, this volume will be removed from internment to function as a weathervane, and bring you right back here, to the Wheeler School and the memories of 1987-1988.



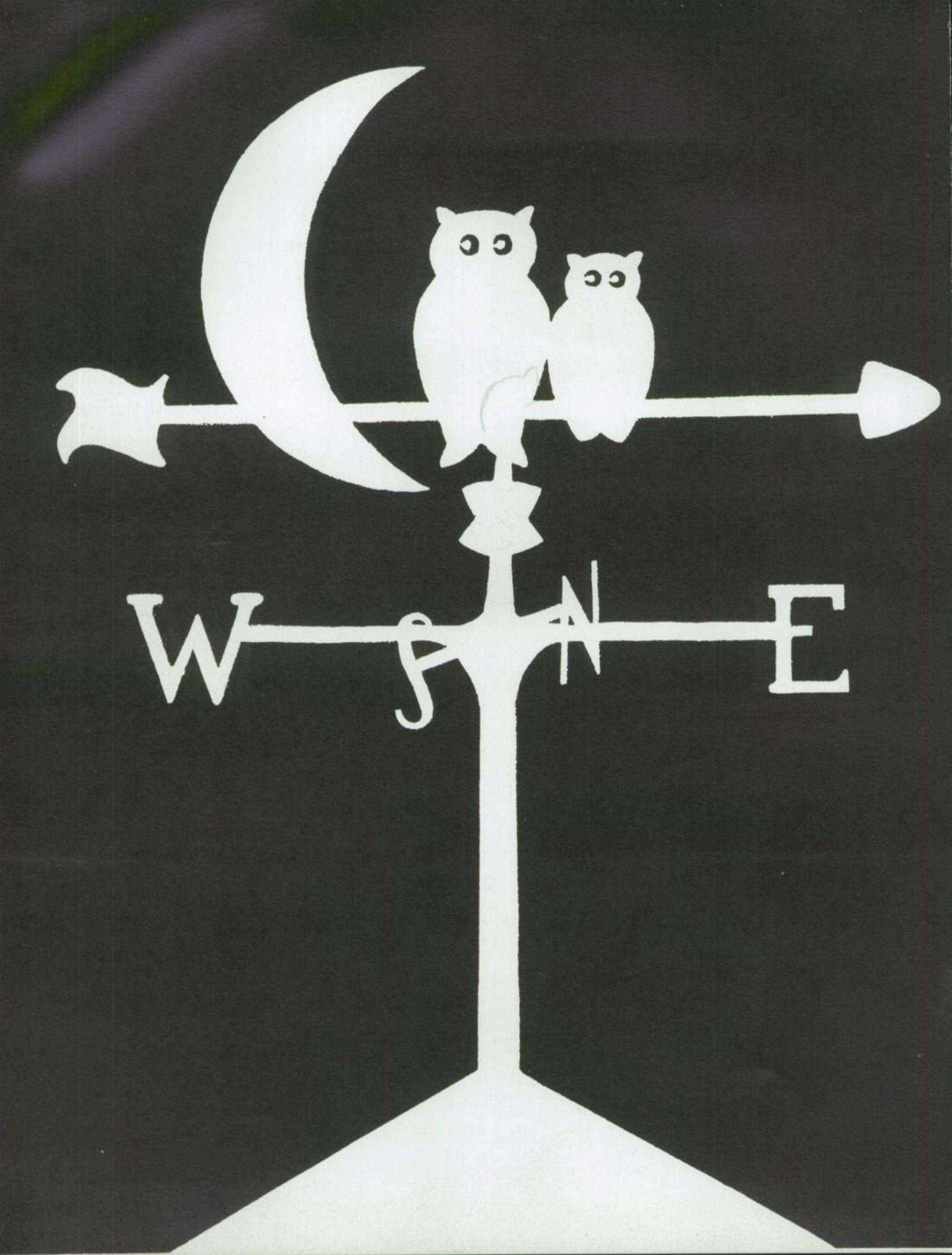
The note I wrote
As she read
she said
Has the Perrier gone
straight to my head
Or is life sick & cruel instead
Yes?
No No No No

Deep eh!
Brad






Dear Ashly,
well it's been a great
year. We finally made
it I thought we would
make it but we did.
Hey have a great
summer
Josh
Turbett


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# DEDICATION

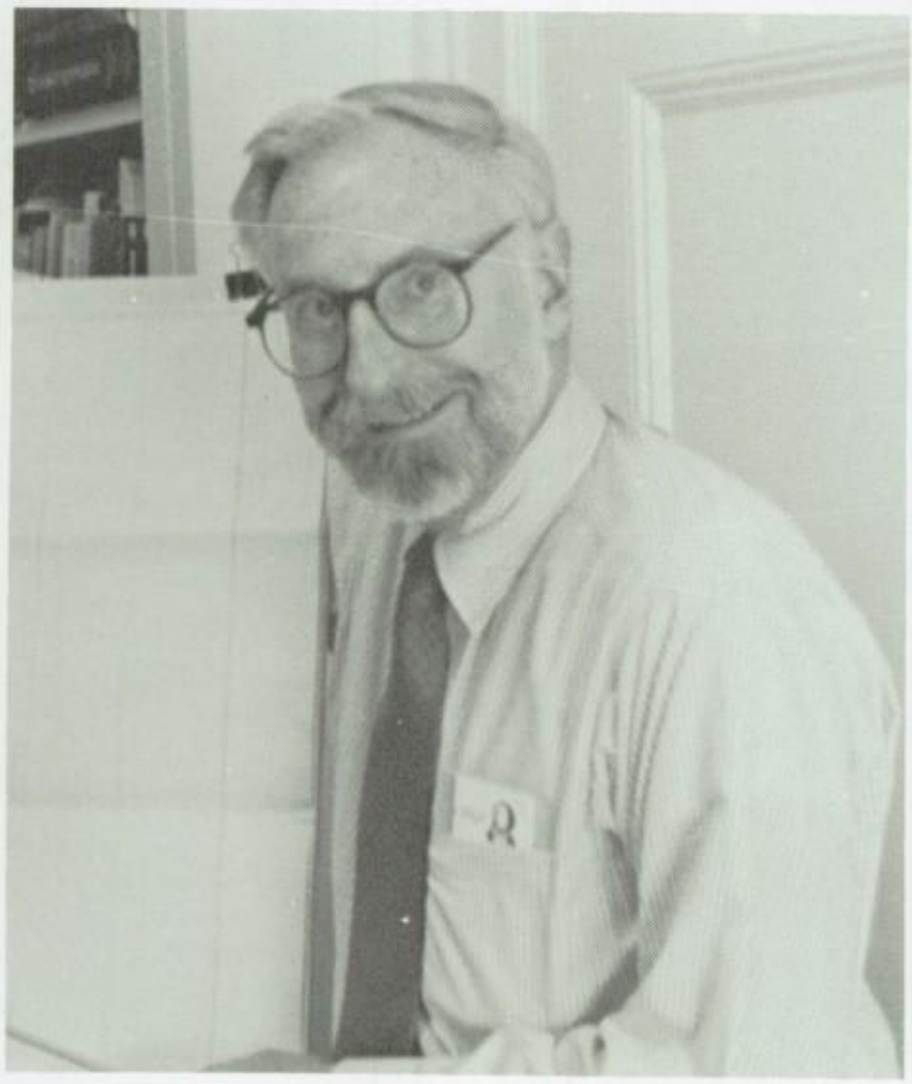








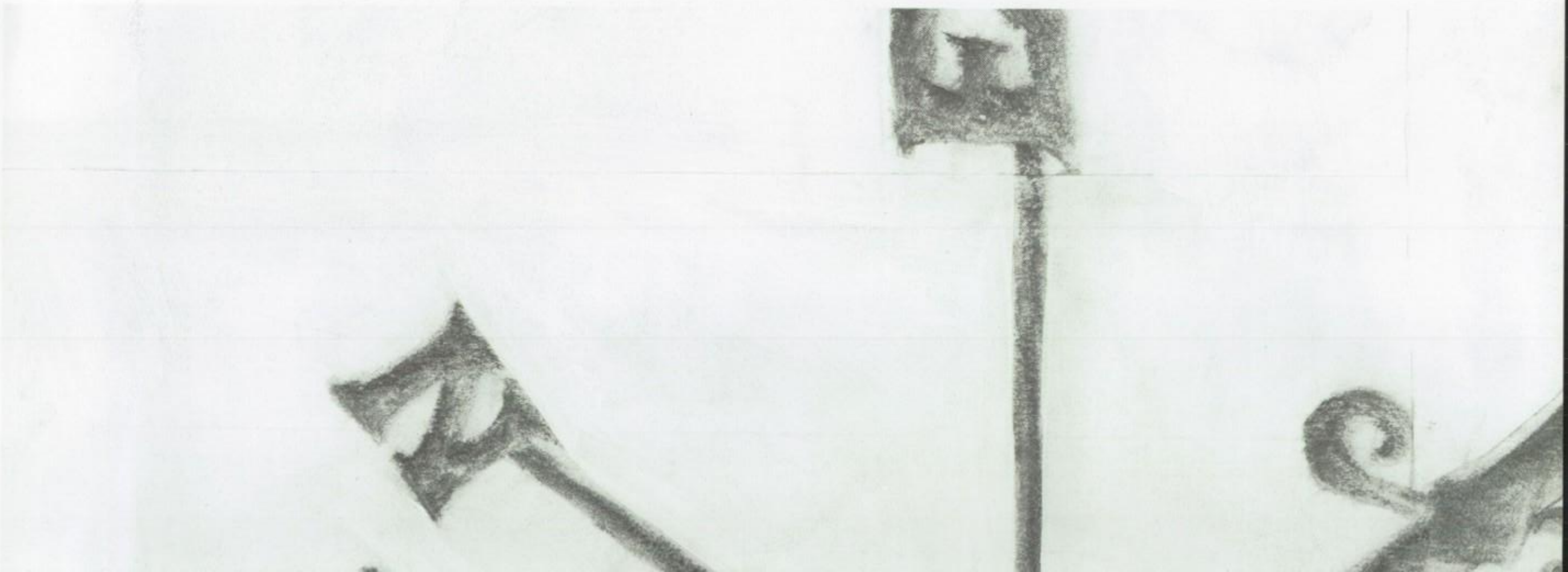
The class of 1988 dedicates this yearbook to the man who taught us the Elements of Style, the Myth of the Fall, and the awful responsibility of Time. We shall miss you, Mr. Hufstader, for your smooth orations in morning assembly (which are all too infrequent); for your bow ties and natty suits; for your jokes, often delivered with facial accompaniment, which you communicated to us with patience, clarity, and understanding. As an advisor, as a teacher, and as a friend you listened to us and considered our opinions on many issues (including the new library project). We can hardly begin to appreciate the many contributions you made to the school as Assistant Headmaster from that modest, unassuming office in Hope building. You taught us not only to appreciate, understand, and intelligently criticize literature, but to think logically and to express these thoughts succinctly, both in conversation and on paper. We will carry these skills with us for the rest of our lives - in this as in other ways we are forever indebted to you. Thank you for everything, Mr. Hufstader; you shall not be forgotten.





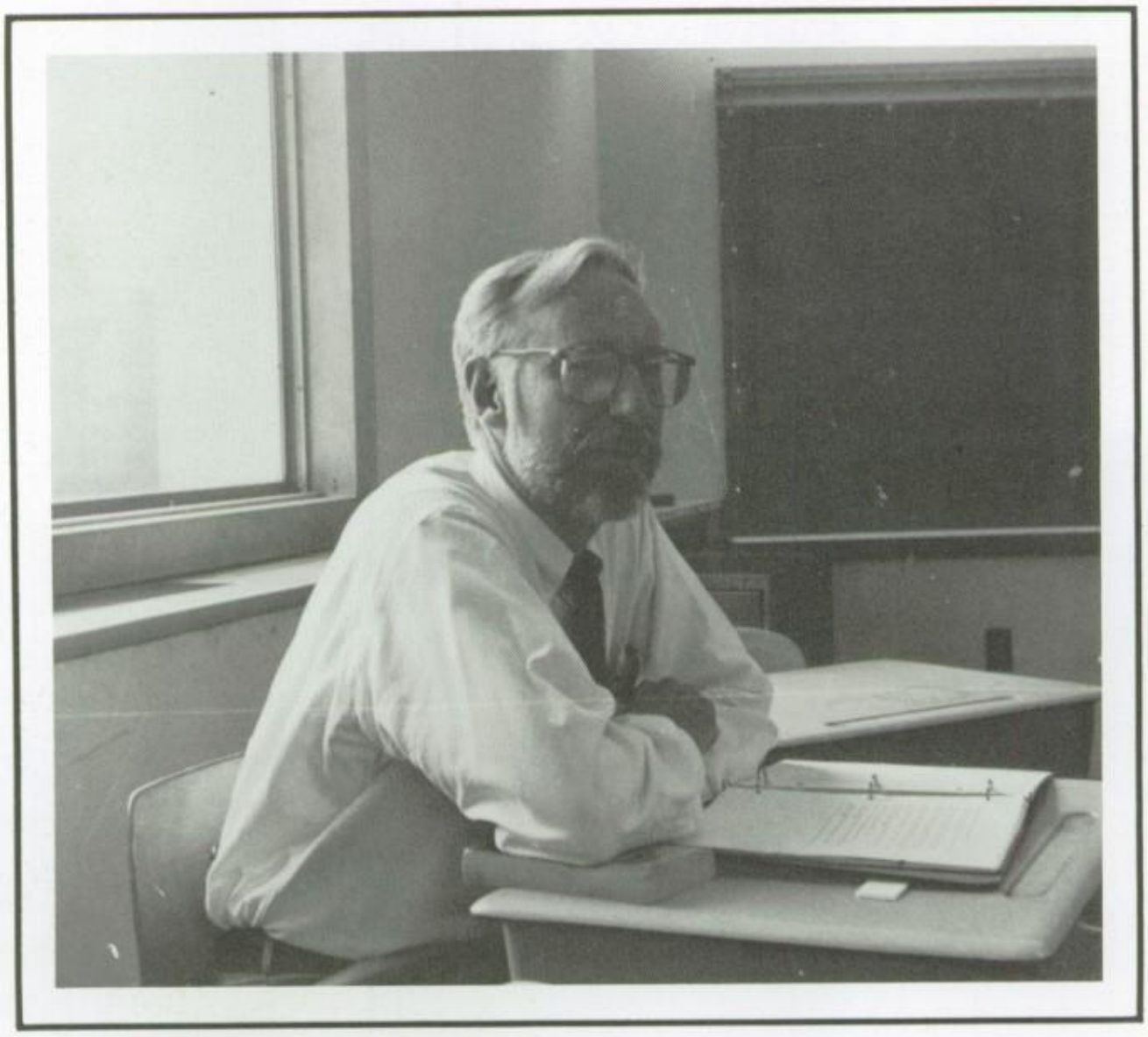


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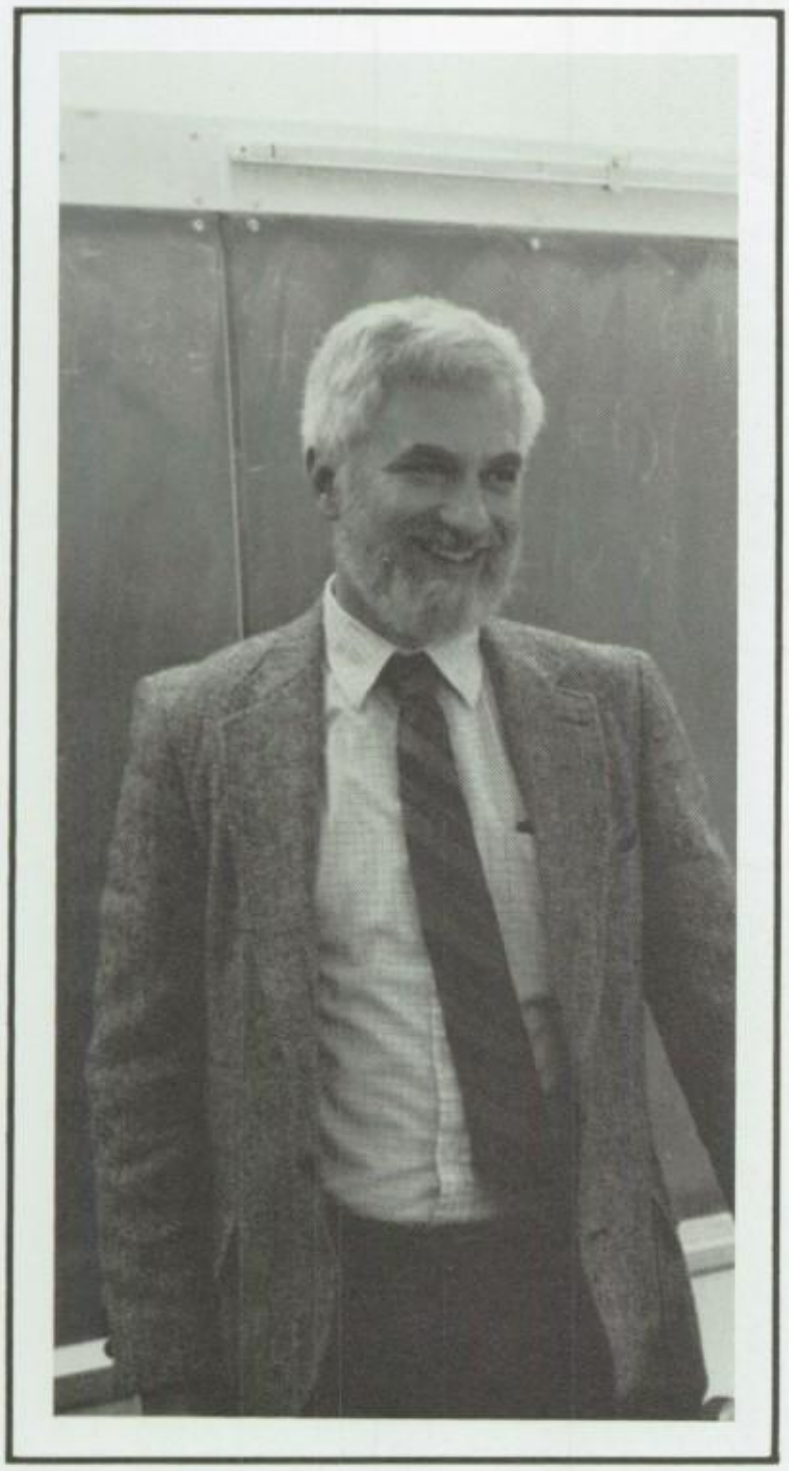




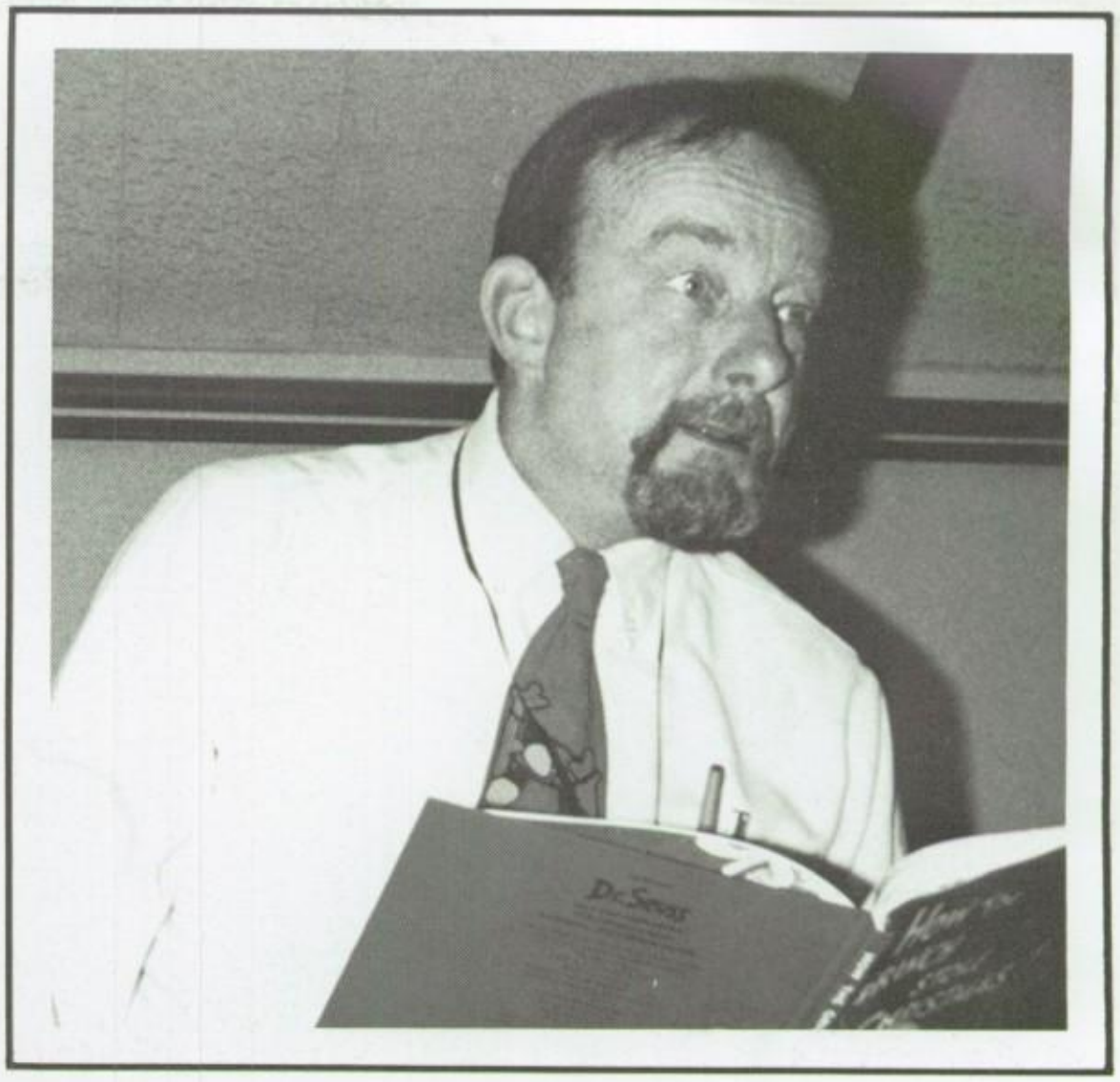
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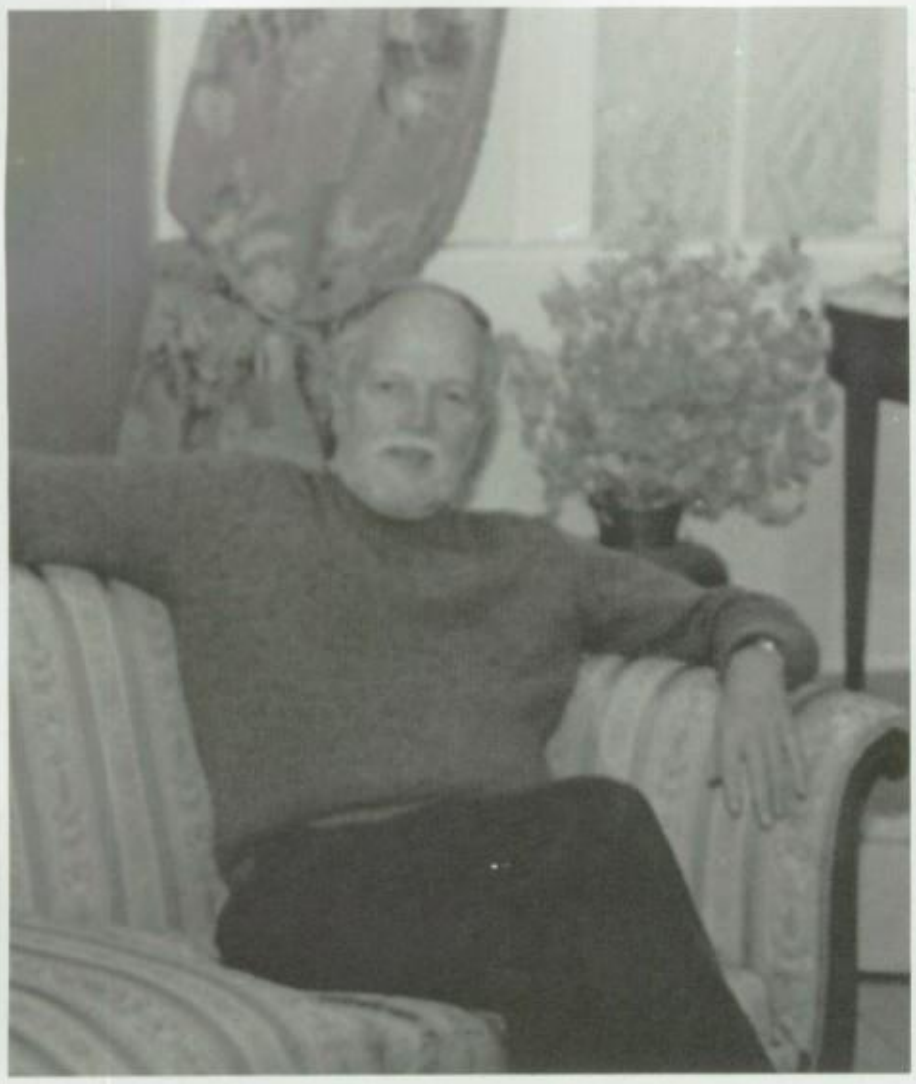
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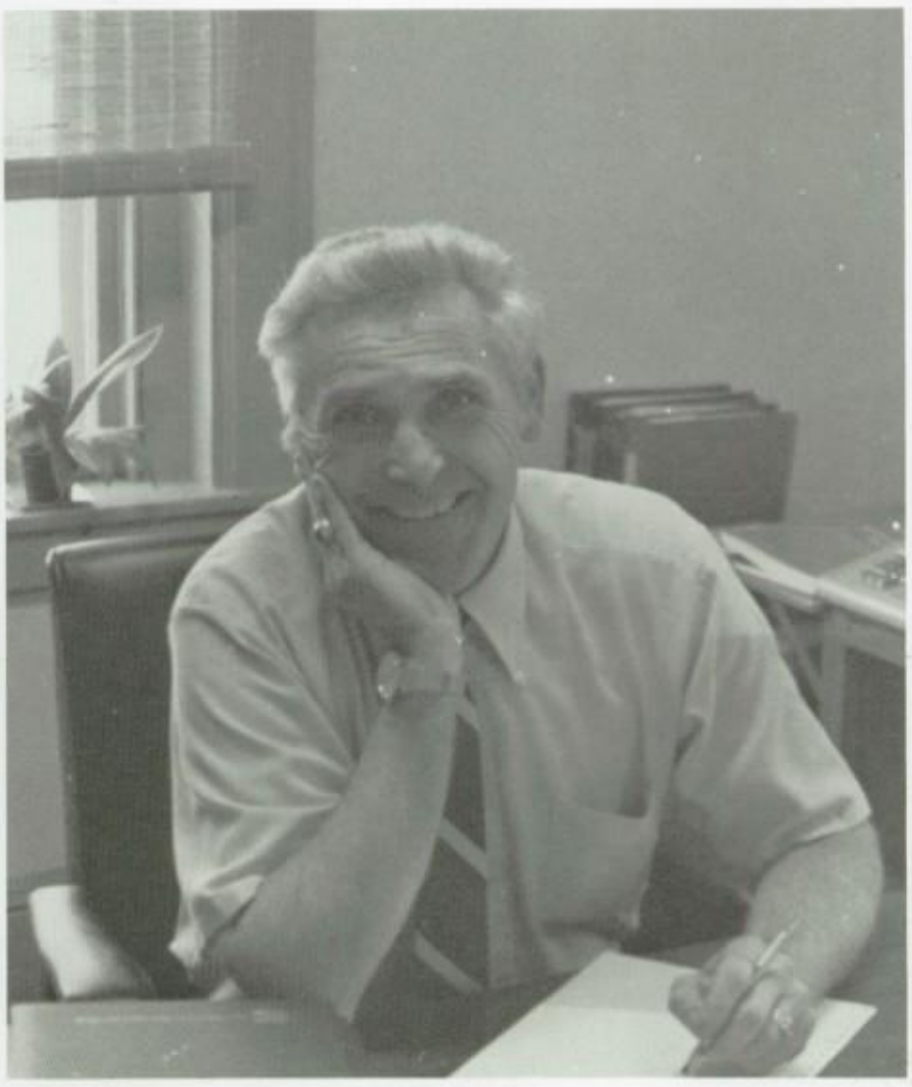
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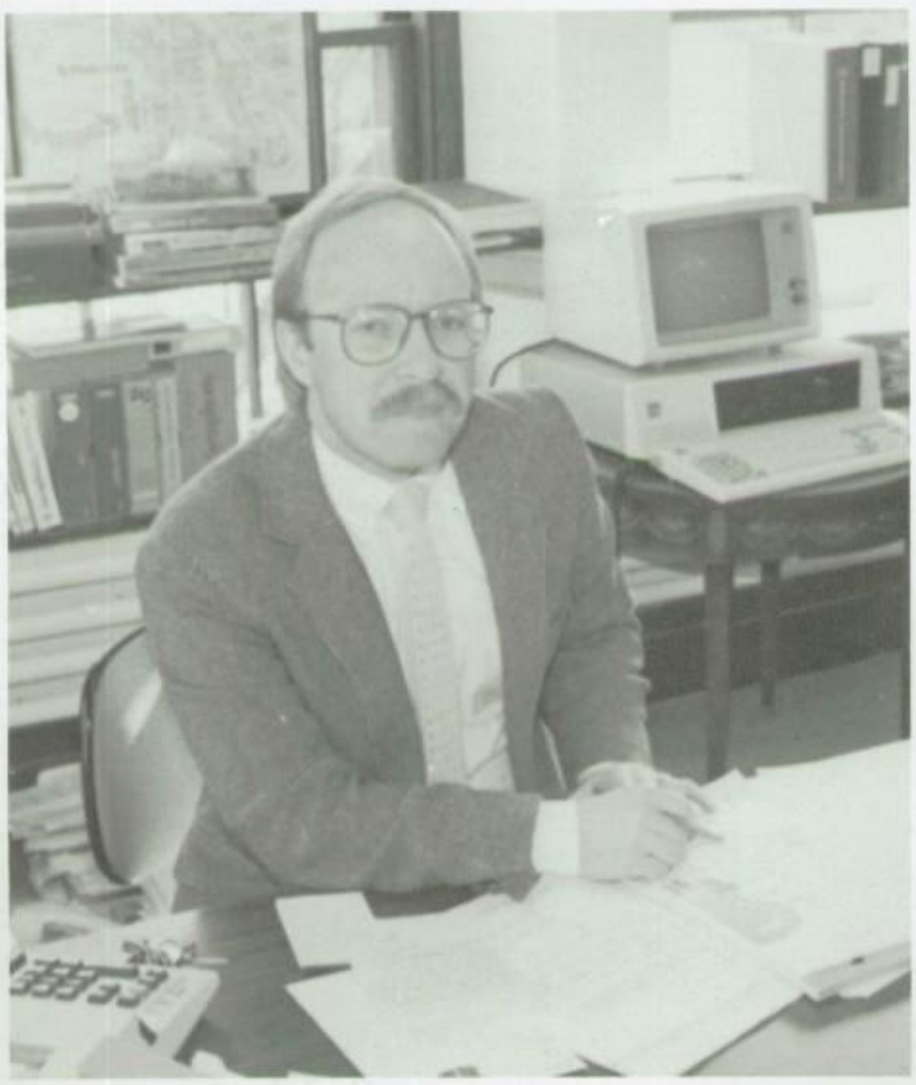
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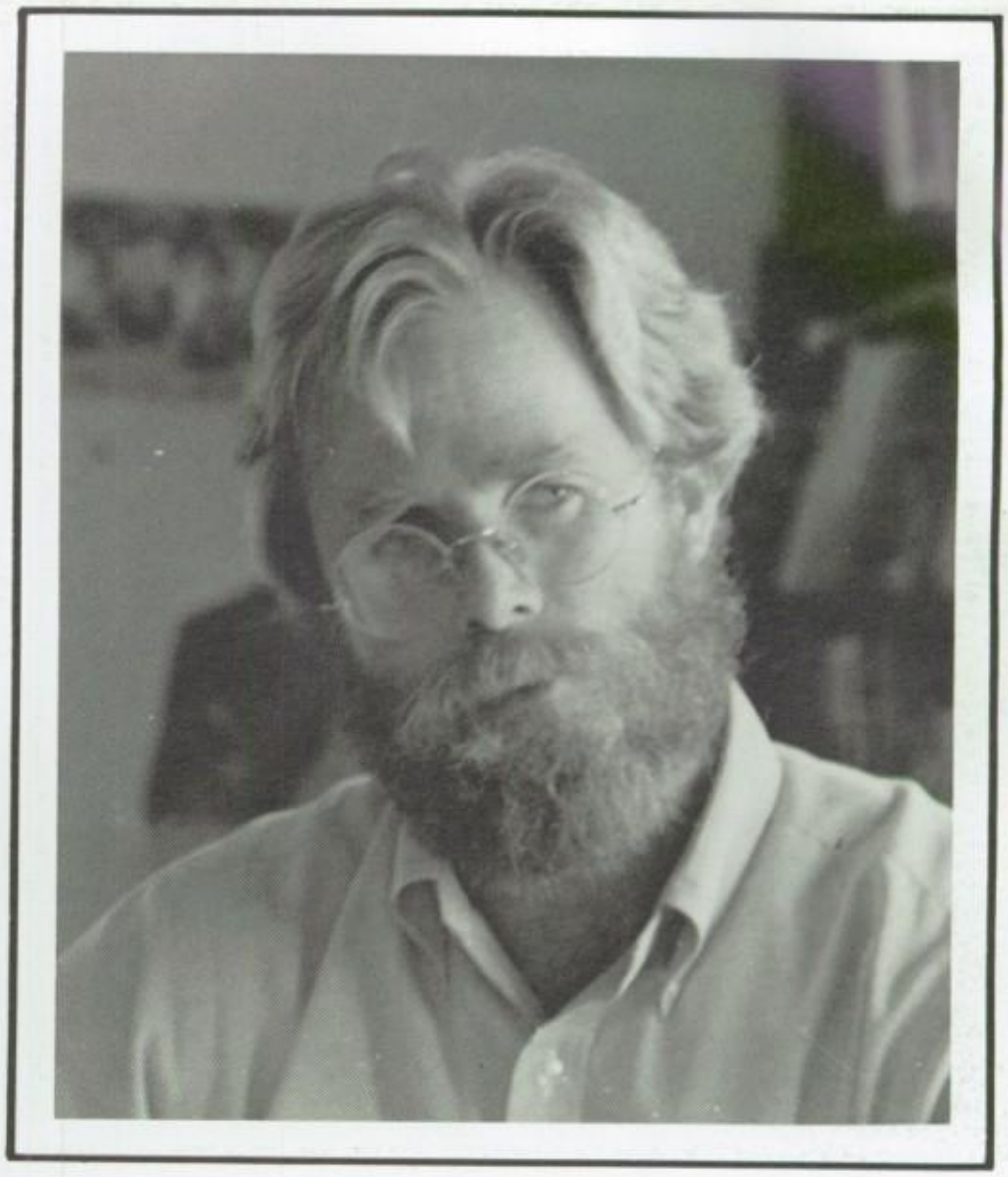
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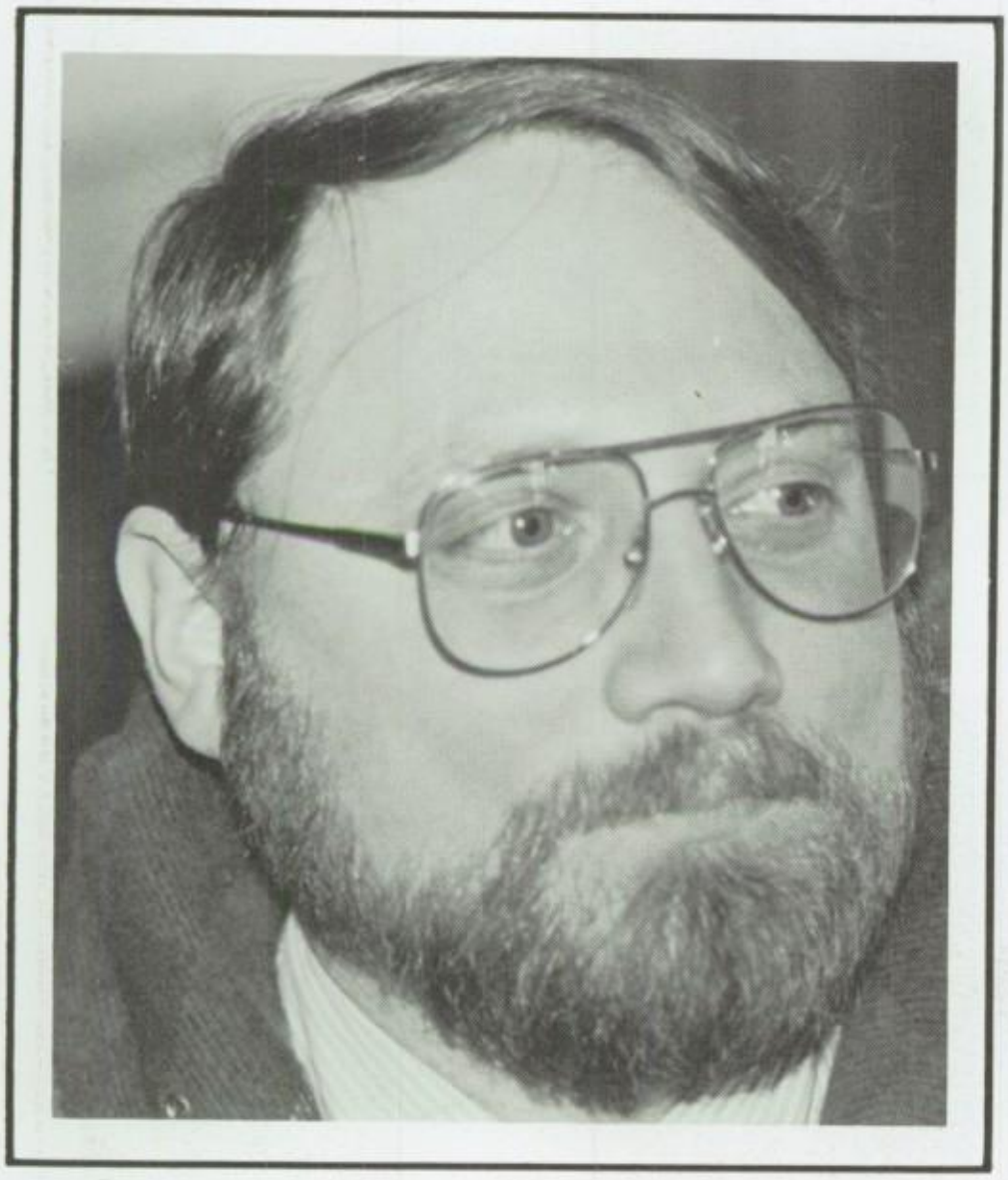
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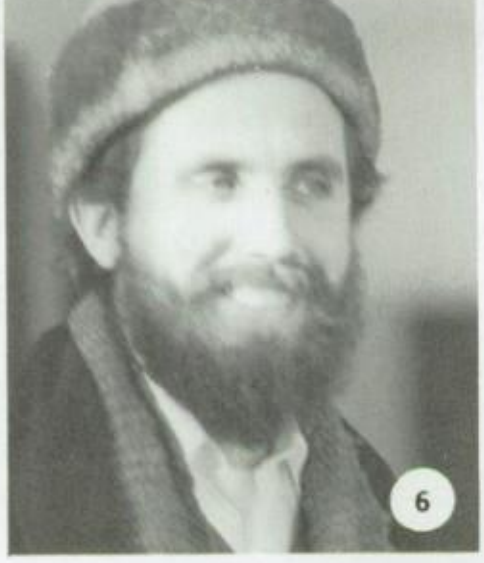




































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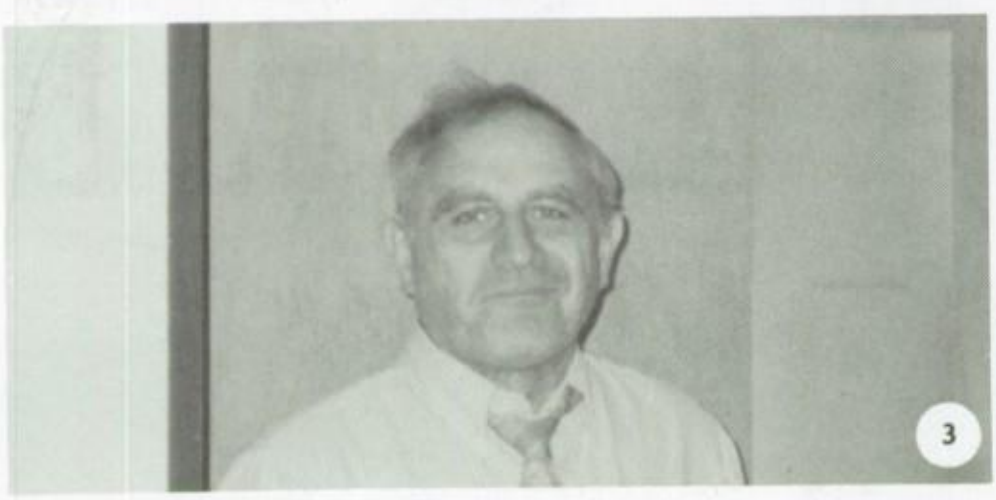
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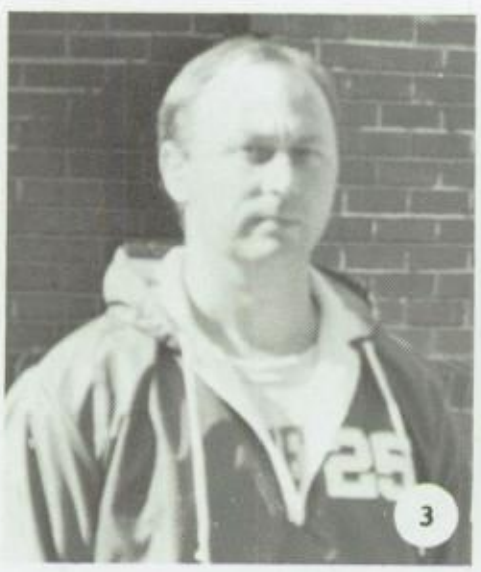
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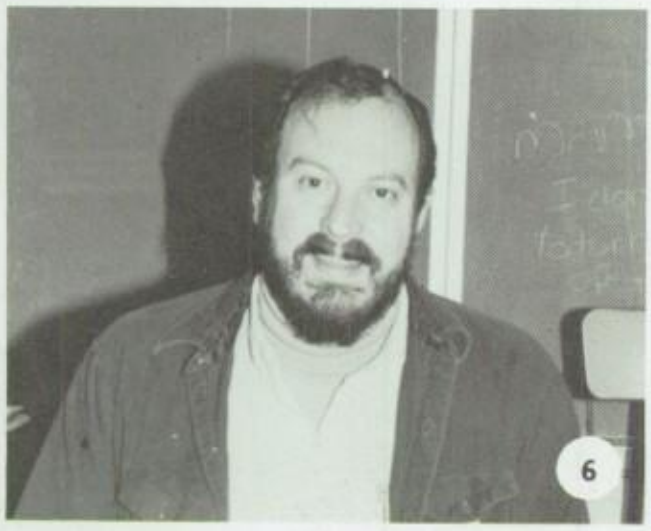





























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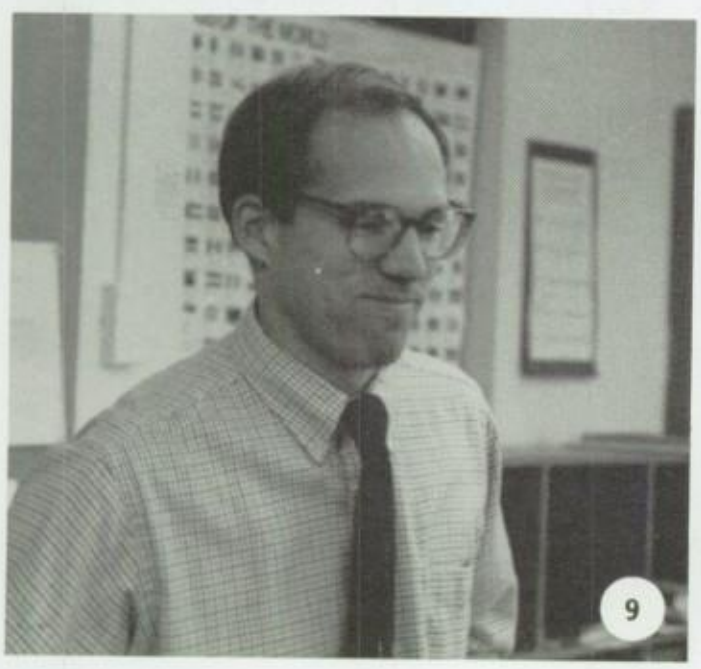

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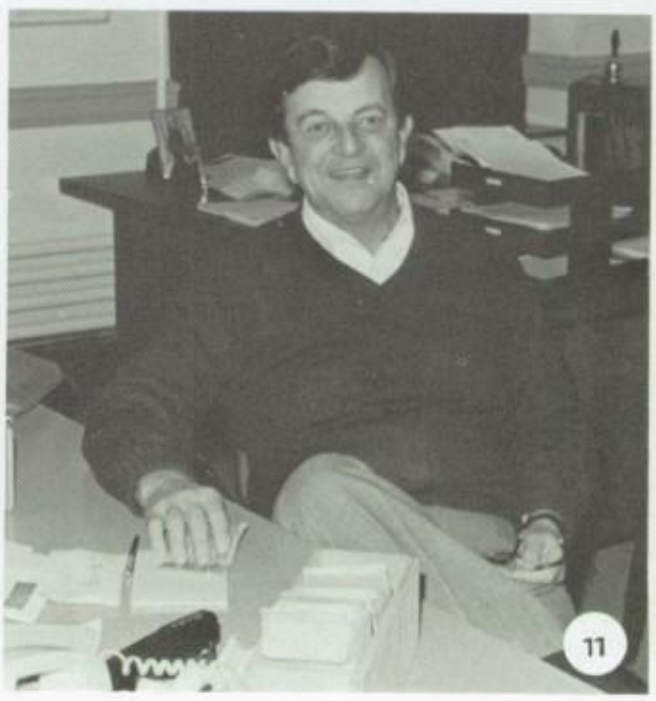















Ashley - I'm glad ya

# SPECIAL THANKS

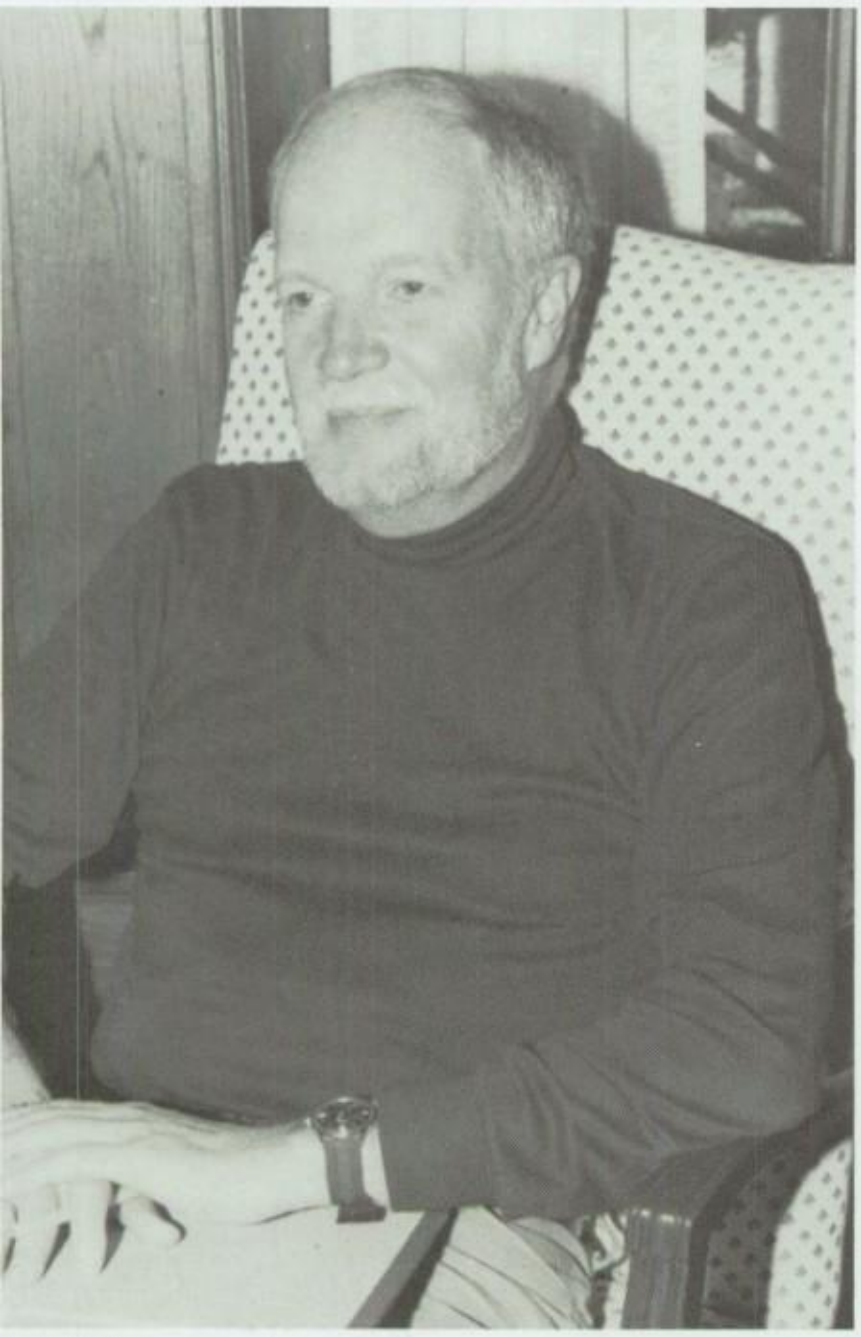
Since the days of Middle School, math has become more difficult, but Mrs. Poirier has always been there to help us. Her classroom is decorated with friendly math aids and her door is always open to the many students who flock there, especially just before one of her "interesting" tests. However, Mrs. Poirier has done more than just leave every student with a firm understanding of mathematical concepts; she has become everyone's good friend. As one of this year's senior advisors, she always had a friendly face when tough subjects, stress or college applications got us down.

For all you have done for this year's senior class, we thank you, Mrs. Poirier. Your help, guidance and friendship will be greatly missed when we go off to college next year. The fond memories each of us holds for you and the knowledge you have given us will never be forgotten.

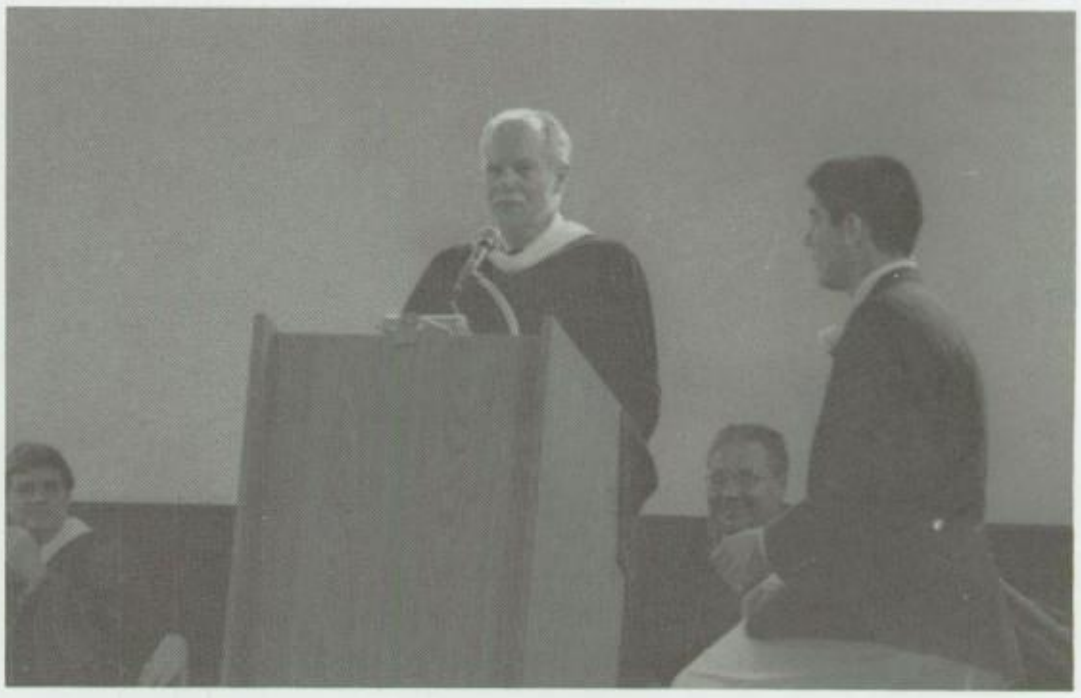


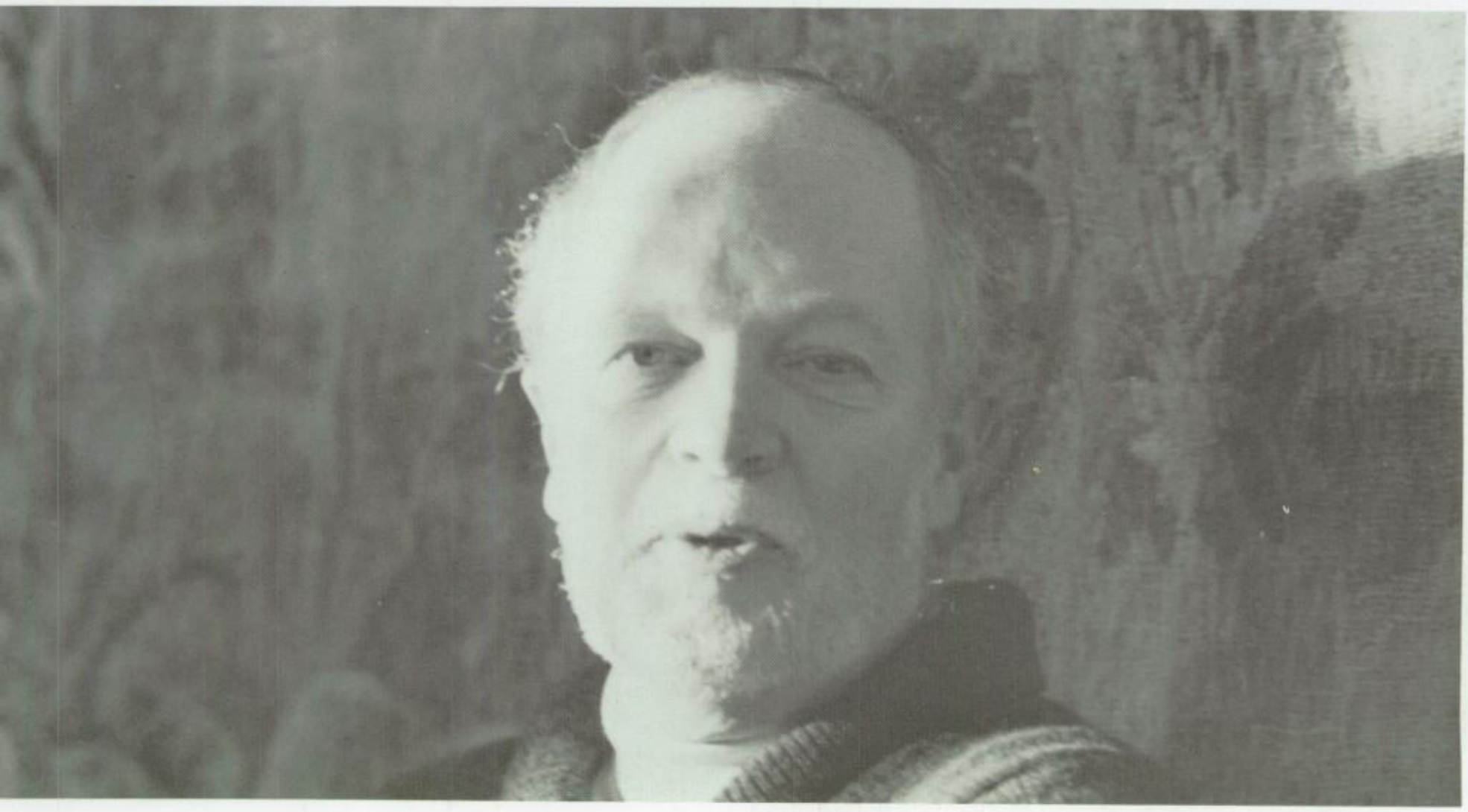






Mr. Tuttle, in our four years in the Upper School we have come to know you better than almost any other teacher that we have had in the classroom. Your guidance has been irreplacable, especially during this difficult time of moving on. You have been one of the few adults in our lives to overestimate our abilities and make us rise to that vision. While many of us have trouble seeing ahead to tomorrow, you look at us and see a brilliant future in our eyes. It is not every adult who would tolerate teenagers popping in on them at all times of the day, interrupting meetings and lunches, but you have willingly given your professional and personal time to help us. In the way of true young people, we have asked much of you and given little. We thank you.





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# SENIORS

TARA ALMON











"With you I've found the key to open any door."
-Whitesnake









"Time it was,
what a time it
was, It was..
a time of confidences,
a time of innocense,
Long ago...
It must be...
I have a
photograph;
They're all
That's left of
you."
-Simon & Garfunkel

It would be lovely if I thought that with one record or one song, everybody would lay down their arms and hug each other. I don't think that's realistic, but I think certainly we can be active in what we believe in...I think it's a long struggle, it'll take a hundred years, two hundred years to resolve the issues of war...I do believe that there will be a day where man will not immediately pick up a weapon and strike another man. I think it's possible to get to that point, but it's not going to happen overnight. I think people need to make an effort and try to do something rather than sit by and expect somebody else to do it.

-Adam Clayton



ILY, M&D,J&B,YIZ&C,BECKIT
K,PAULA,ALLISON,SHOE,HEZ,
RB,TC,BM,BT,DP,CG,LM,SO,SG,
JCD,FMF,DD,MYF,DV,JAY-
SAN,NADC,

-SQUIRREL



I've just realized that today
is the best day of my life. Now
I'm going home to sleep.

-Bob Geldof

You're running so fast, it's all
passing you by.

-James Dean

This is not a movie, they're using
real bullets.

-MacGyver

# SARAH JENKS ARNOLD

If everyone said a quiet prayer for a peaceful world at the same time,
then at least we'd have a few moments of world peace...
and that would be a start.



Yes of course I'm 21... C.C.,C.L.,R.C., Wednesday night...Ladies night...SPATS...the parking lot...food poisoning...Yes, we're both named Amy...the BESTEST of friends...monthly trips to N.Y.C...R.B. open that door...trips to Florida...Thanks Bob...Late night...I'm hungry...Taco Maco...Summer of 86' T.M and C.B ...T+E runs..Where's the white stud machine?...I love you A.G.,K.S., B.H.,K.K., D.C.,S.S., L.L. and R.R. Thanks for the times that you've given me.



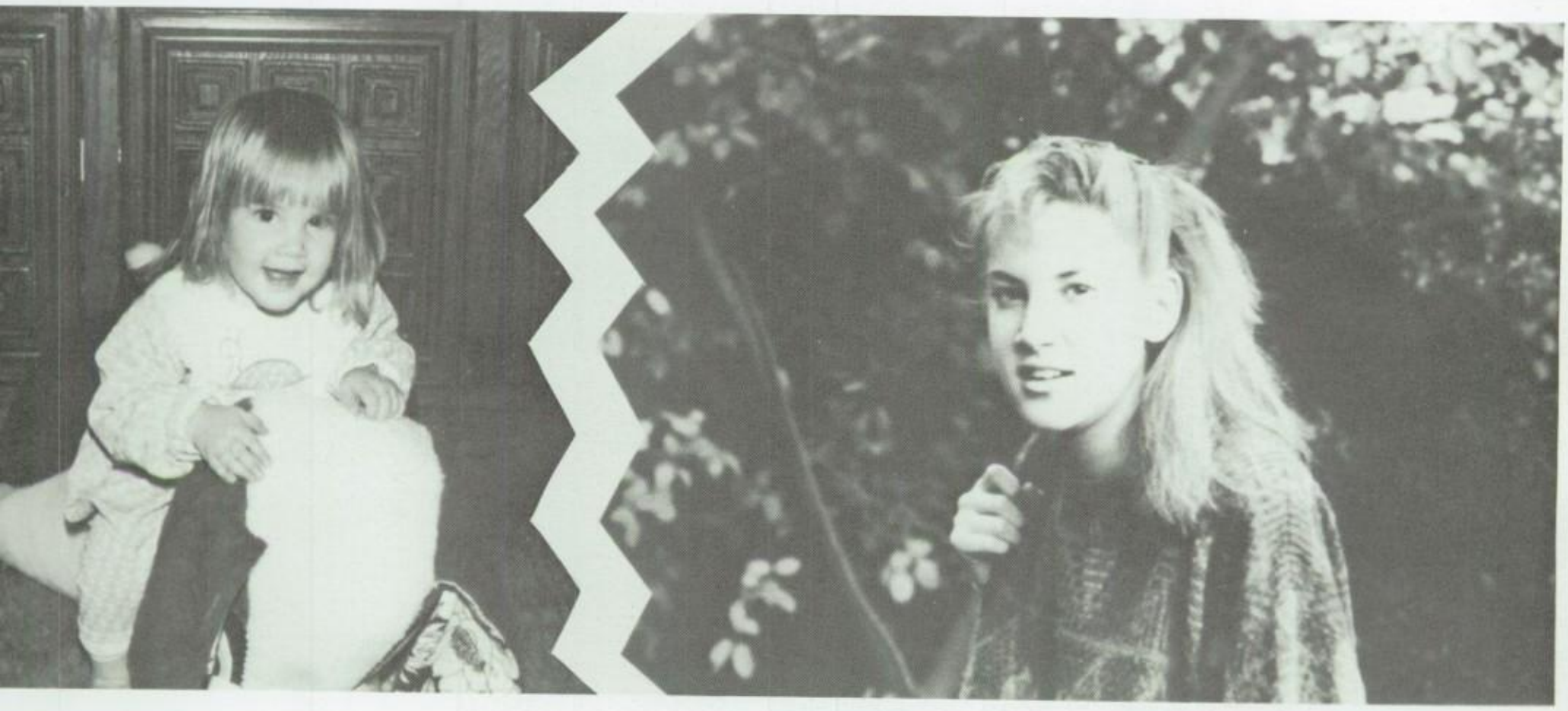
Thanks mom and dad for never giving up- I love you.

All these years I've been pushing so hard
Through high times and low times too.
But if I stop now
How could I know what I could do?

-Bruce Hornsby

# AMY LYNN BEDRICK

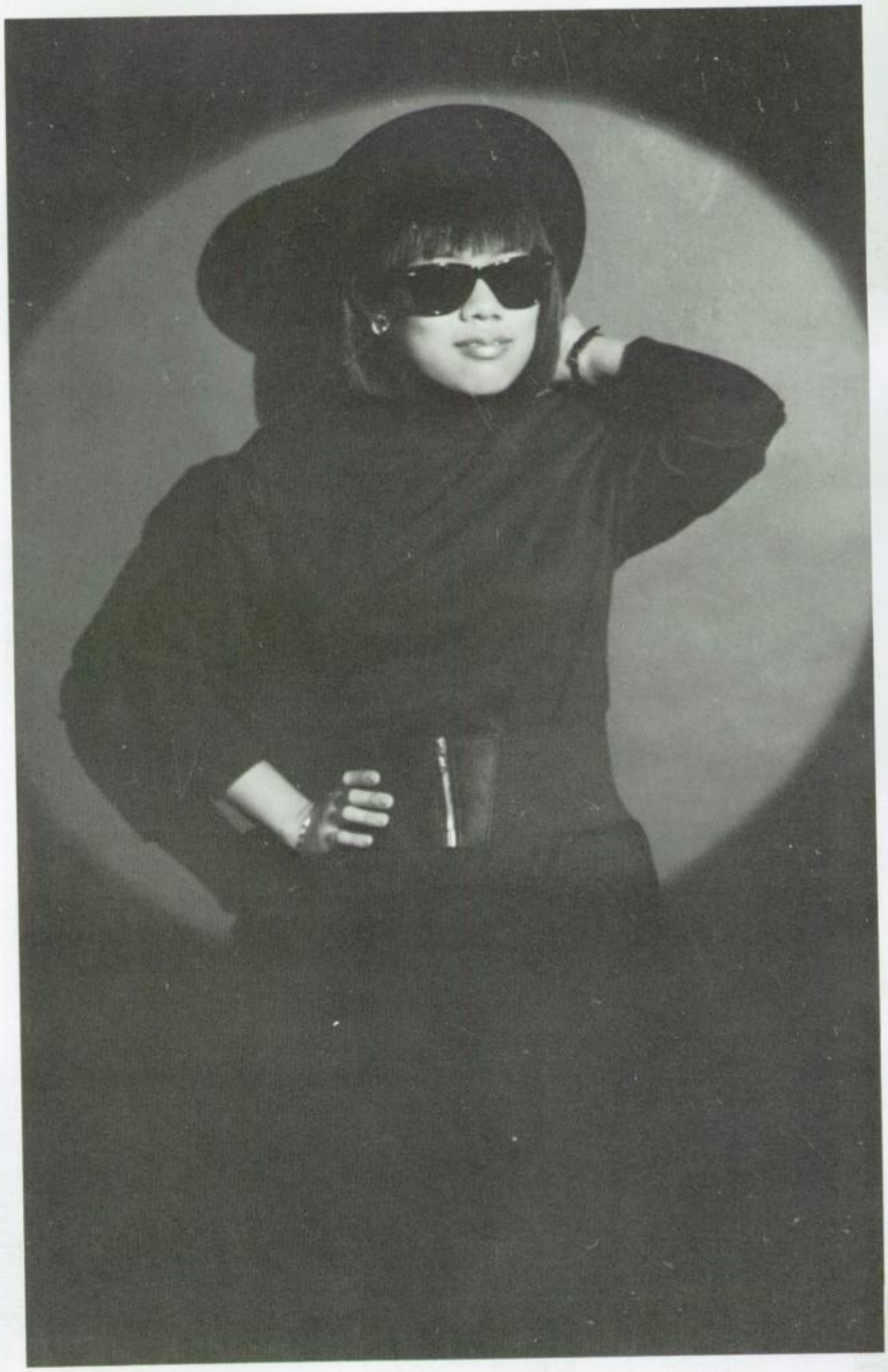
NOTHING'S A WASTE IF IT MAKES A MEMORY



# AMY WALD BRODSKY

# 陈亦珊

## Ella Yig-Sharn Chan



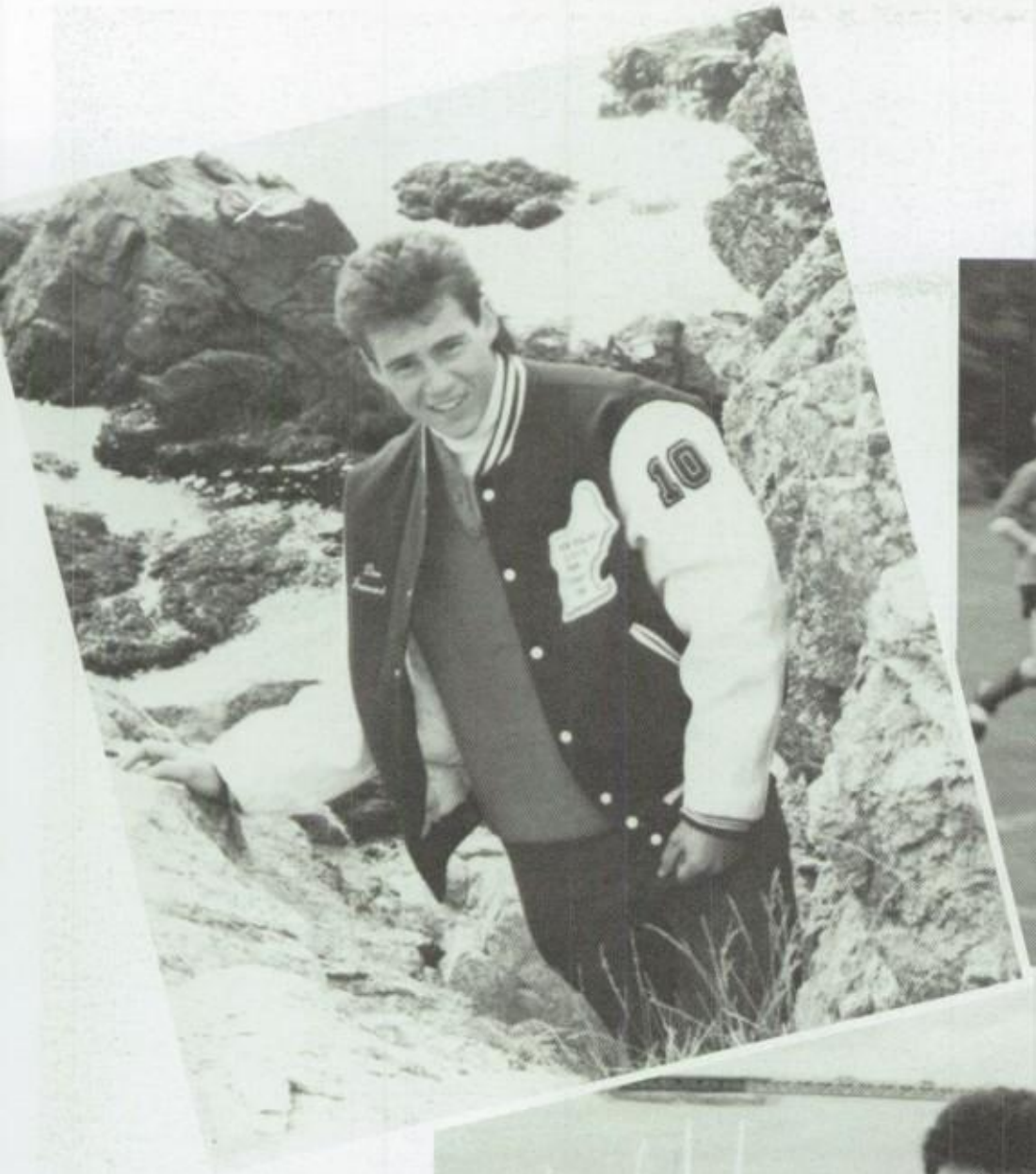


It is not possible to leave friends like us behind. When you go through so much and share so much with another person that person becomes part of you. You may never see them again but they'll always be with you. You're stuck with me baby.

-Jay



# Donald J. Clarke





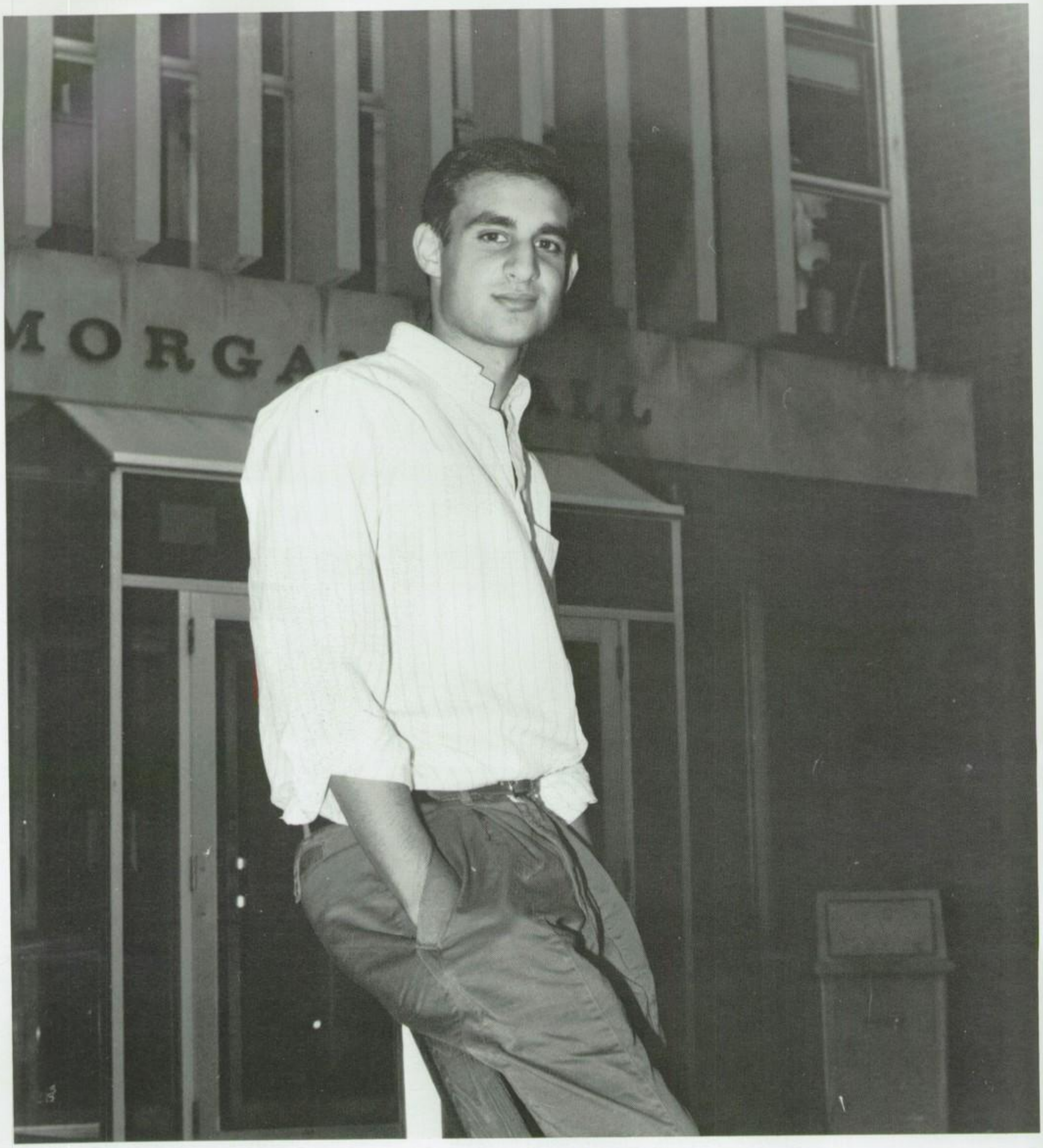


Mom and Dad
Thanks for
everything!!
I love you



You don't have to die
And go to heaven
Or hang around to be born
Again.
Just tune into what this
Place has got to offer
Cause we may never
Be here again.
I want the best of Both Worlds.

-Van Halen



Once in a lifetime
-Talking Heads

What floats?
Very small rocks.
-Monty Python
and the Holy Grail

# MATTHEW JAMES COEN

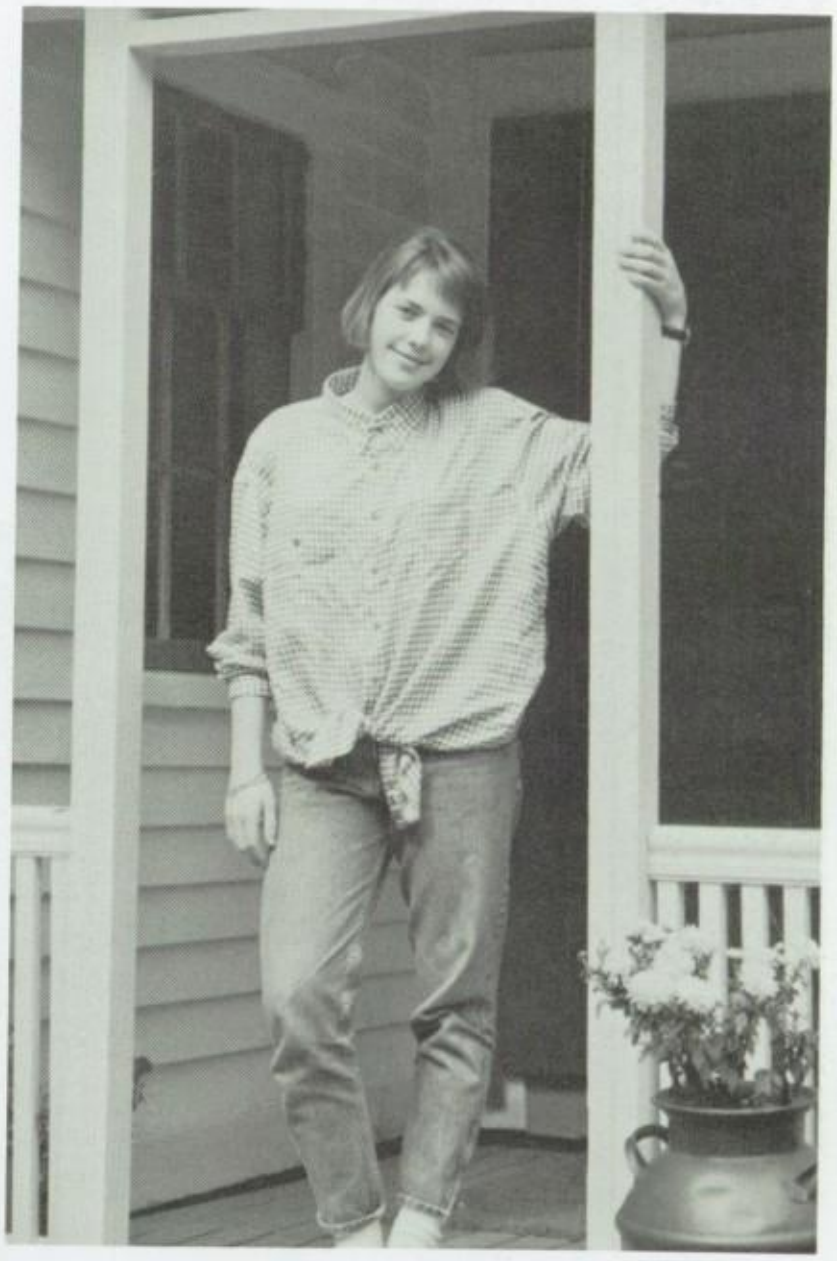
Thanks Mom, Dad, Sara, and Andrew

# Noelle Faye Crombie



Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both...
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence
Two roads diverged in a wood, and
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference
-Robert Frost

This is the time to remember
'cause it will not last forever-
these are the days to hold on to
'cause we won't although we'll
want to.
-Billy Joel

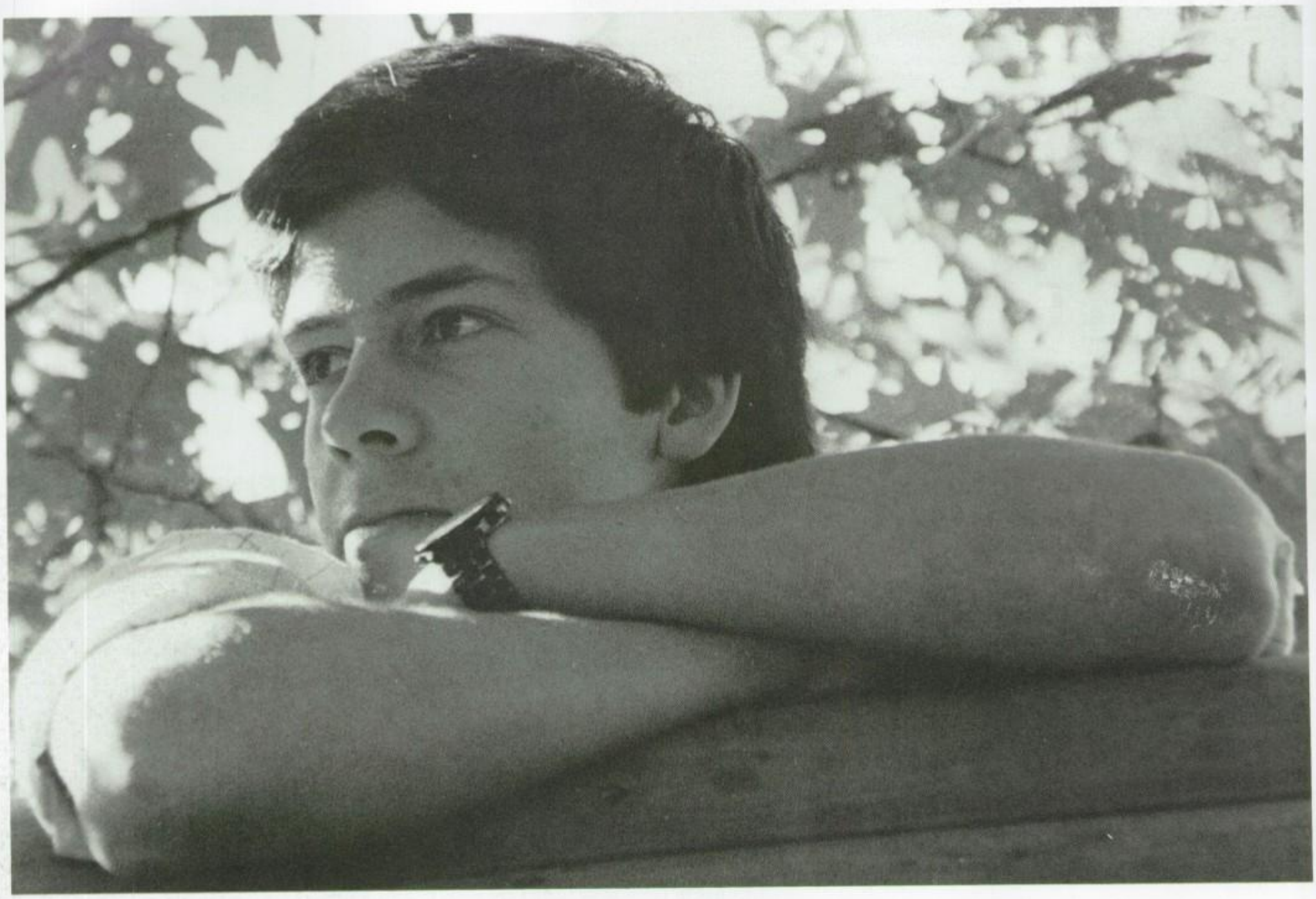




Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes- I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again
-Billy Joel

Thank you Mom and Dad-
I love you!

# Mark Errol Davis



I live for those who love me,
for those who know me true;
...For the cause that lacks assistance,
for the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
and the good that I can do. -G.L. Banks

Grow up as soon as you can. It pays.
The only time you really live fully is
from
thirty to sixty. -Hervey Allen

Thank you- Mom, Dad, M., C.,
J.T.,K.Y.,D.R.,A.C.,M.W.,J.O.,D.S.-For your help and friendship.
*-Until we meet again*

# HEATHER ANNE DAY



Thank you Mom, Charlie, Timmy, Tigger and yes even you, Teri. I love you.

Thank you also:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sarah | Debi | Sean | Jo-Anne |
| Shelley | Neah | Tara | |
| Chris | Connie | And the rest | |
| Laura | Michelle | of the New-port | |
| Dave | Brant | crowd. | |

Though I saw it all around I never thought that I could be affected. I always thought that we'd be the last to go. It is so strange the way things turn...

-Peter Gabriel

I Love You, Stephan.





Hand in Hand is the only way to land, always the right way 'round...

-The Cure

If wishes were horses, then
dreamers would ride.

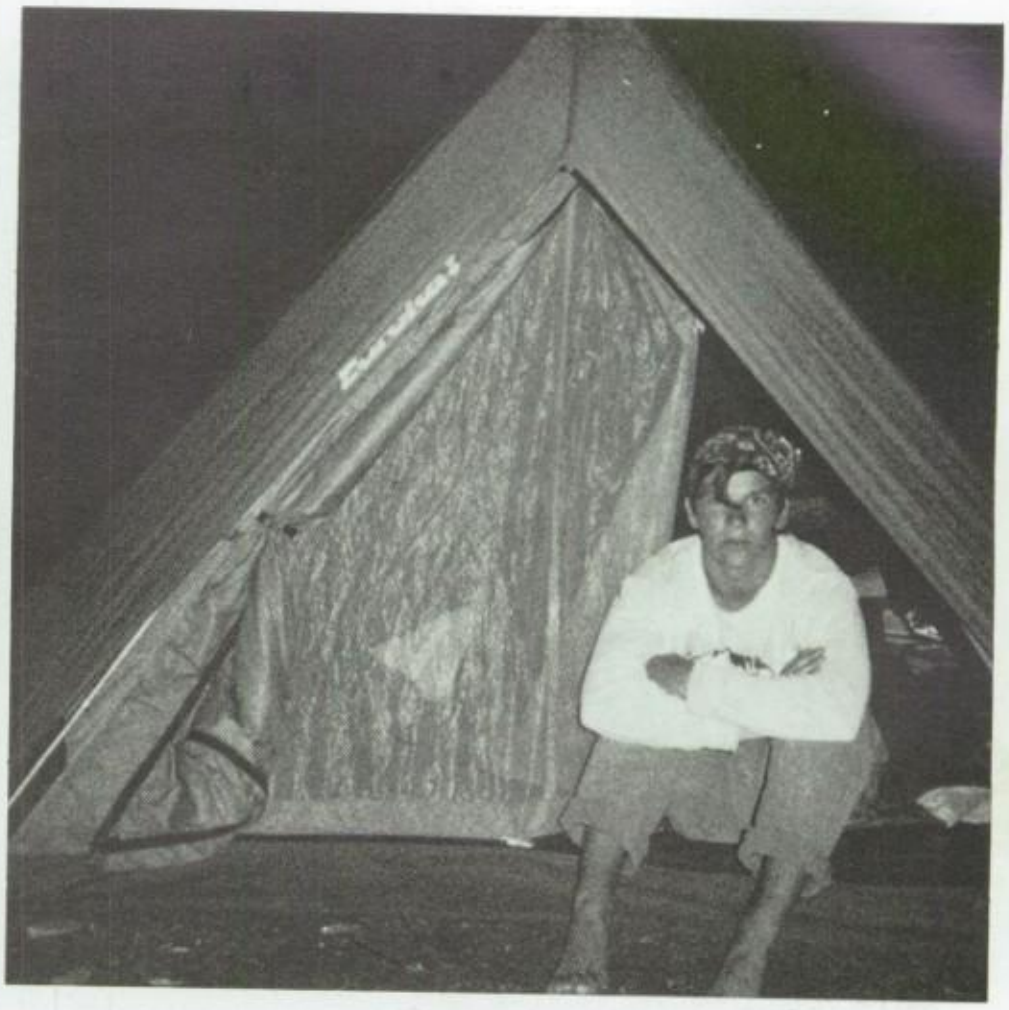
-J.B.



BROOK DEANGELIS

# Daryl Adrien Denelle





Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
No religion too
Imagine all the people living life in peace
You may say I'm a dreamer
but I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us and the world will live as one.
-John Lennon



I Broke a thousand hearts
before I met you
I'll break a thousand more
before I am through.
-George

Mom and Dad
Thanks for everything
I love you!



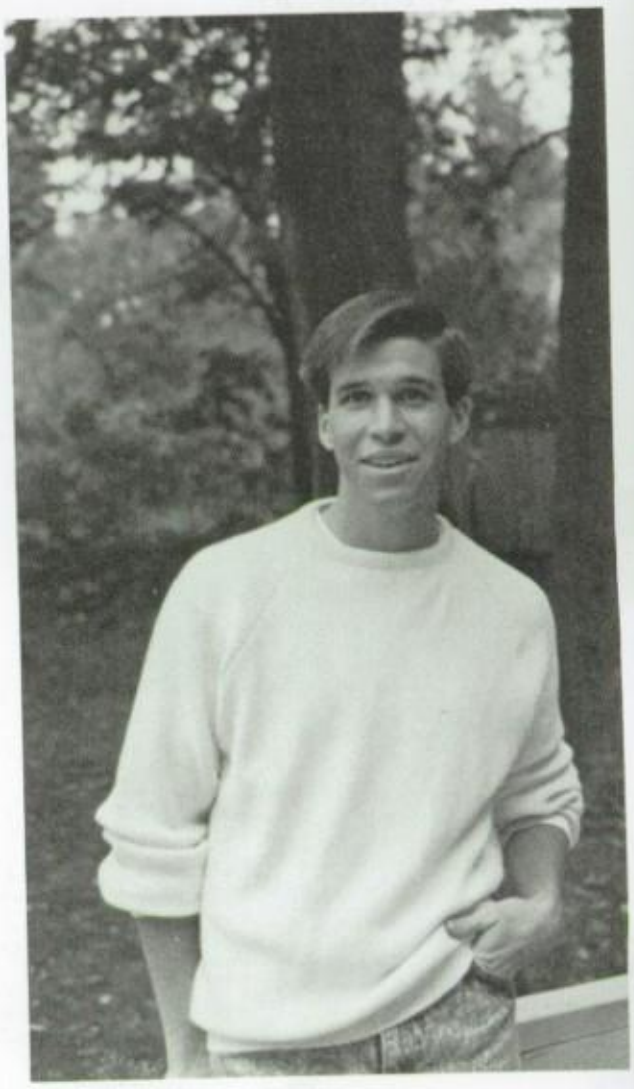




Where you come from
is not nearly
as important as
where you're going.
-Anonymous

# TOM EATON

Every man has within him
the ability to do great things.
His touchstone is challenge.
No matter what his field of endeavor,
a man must measure himself
against the demands
of his world.
-Anonymous





You're only human, you're allowed
to make your share of mistakes.
-B.J.

Thanks Mom and Dad.



HELENA

ESSCHER



Seniors 43





You're the master of your own destiny
So give and take the best that you can.

-Triumph

AMY

KENDRA

FEATHER



Off the track now because you fall in love for the first time. Because ideals cherished are balanced for the balance and because things spin out of control. Listless, no vision, splashing around in the pond of mediocrity, nearly drowning, but somehow surfacing. the fine art indeed!

When the rules you live by are burnt down, you either suss it and build better ones, or you let go of the reason. The Jam balance between the two, waste time in the land of neon, push themselves blindly around the maze looking for that spark.

Then one day you wake up and Snap! you're out of it.

The Jam

What shall it
profit a man,
If he should
gain the whole
world and lose
his own soul.
-Caligula




Tommorrow calling-
Are you brave enough to
answer? -ID Magazine

# JOLI GARBER

Well we know where we're
going,
But we don't know where we've
been,
And we know what we're
knowin',
But we can't say what we've
seen.
And we're not little children,
And we know what we want,
And the future is certain,
Give us time to work it out.
-Talking Heads





In school they taught me how to
be,
So pure in thought and word and
deed,
They didn't quite succeed.
-Pet Shop Boys







Last thing I remember
I was running for the door,
I had to find a passage back
To the place I was before.

-Eagles



Seagull you fly across the horizon
Into the misty morning sun,
Nobody asked you where you are going,
Nobody knows where you are from,
Now you fly through the sky
Never asking why-
Seagull you must have known
For a long time,
The shape of things to come.

-Bad Company

So many people have come and gone
The faces fade as the years go by,
Yet I still recall as I walked alone.

-Boston

This one goes out
To the one I love,
The one I left behind.

-R.E.M.

# LISA GELINEAU

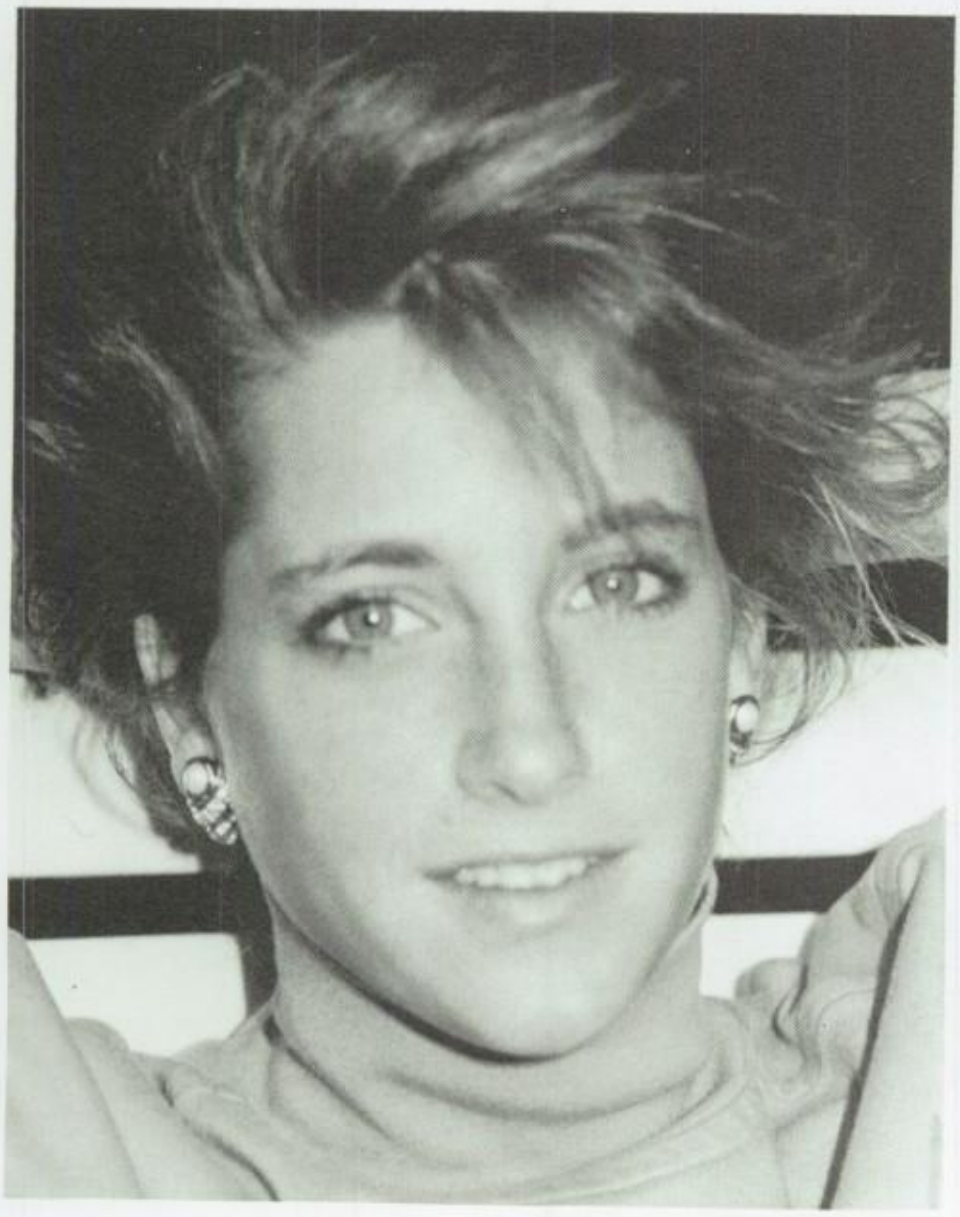
# AMY S. GELTZER



If you have to leave take good care
Hope you find a lot of friends out there.

-Cat Stevens

AB, KS, CL, BH, DC, DD, KK, SS, RR-
I love you guys, I won't forget you.





Finish that quick before we have to put the ski bar up...C + I don't always fight (Stimpson St.)...snowstorm 86...D. + D. + C sick (kitchen floor)...Guess who's outa town?...sweet talker Betty Crocker...Thomas' English Muffins...only in my dreams...K stop flirting with the customers, B-we gotta keep talking...sorry about your tapes*...Charlie-I don't know what I would do without you. Amy + Kate-I had the time of my life + I owe it all to you*...FH + LAX good luck, I'll miss you guys (S.R.M.C.).



"There never seems to be
enough time to do
the things you want to do
once you find them."

"If I could save time in a bottle,
the first thing that I'd like to do,
Is to save everyday 'till eternity passes away."





"Mami, Papi, gracias por todo. Sin ustedes no lo pudiera haber echo."

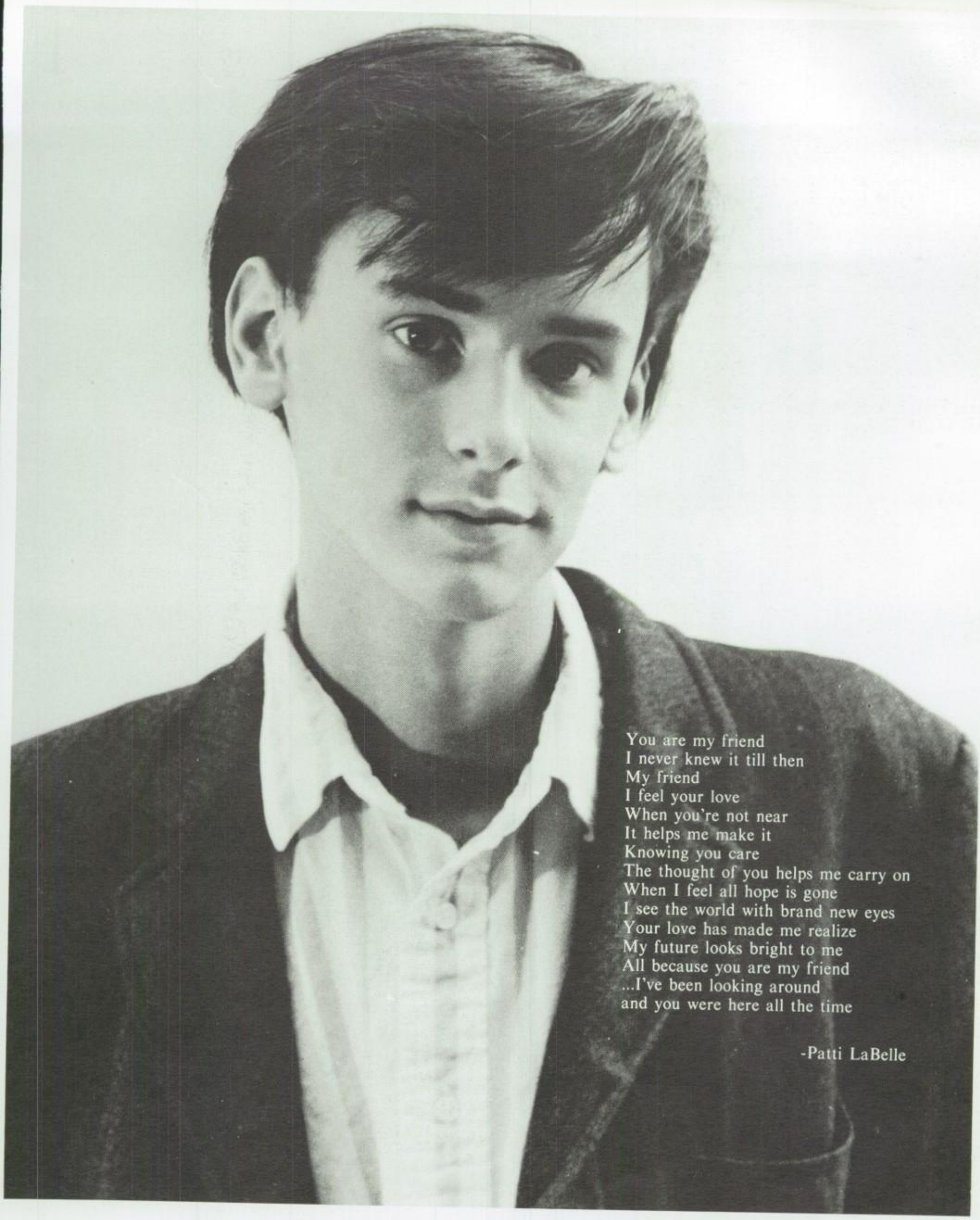
"My life's over!"







# SANDRA ROSA GIHA



You are my friend
I never knew it till then
My friend
I feel your love
When you're not near
It helps me make it
Knowing you care
The thought of you helps me carry on
When I feel all hope is gone
I see the world with brand new eyes
Your love has made me realize
My future looks bright to me
All because you are my friend
...I've been looking around
and you were here all the time

-Patti LaBelle

# CHRISTOPHER ROUBAUD GILLESPIE

# Elizabeth Ann Heaton





Here's to the songs
we used to sing
Here's to the times
we used to know
It's hard to hold them
in our arms
But it's hard
to let them go.

-N.D.

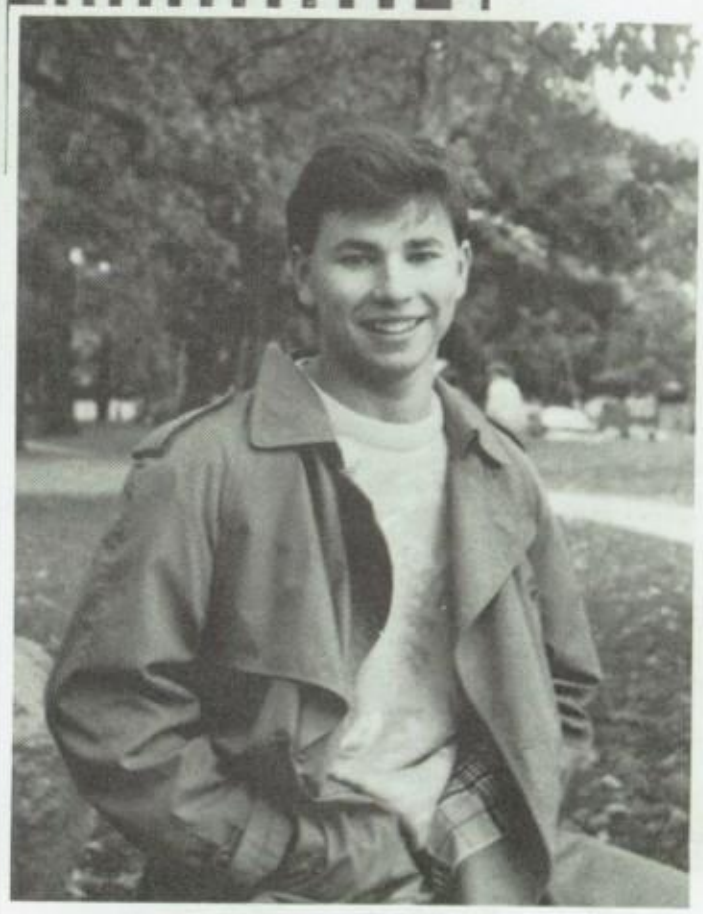


Mom, Dad, Denny-
Thanks for
everything.
I love you.



# DIMITRY SAMUEL HERMAN





We catched fish and talked, and we took
a swim now and then to keep off the
sleepiness. It was kind of solemn,
drifting down the big, still river, laying
on our backs looking up at the stars, and
we didn't ever feel like talking loud,
and it warn't often that we laughed
-only a little kind of a low chuckle.
We had mighty good weather as a general
thing, and nothing ever happened to us
at all.

Mark Twain
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

**Мам, Пап, Вовочка, и Шурочка**

**Спасибо, без вас было бы трудно.**

# ANDREW JEREMY HIRSCH

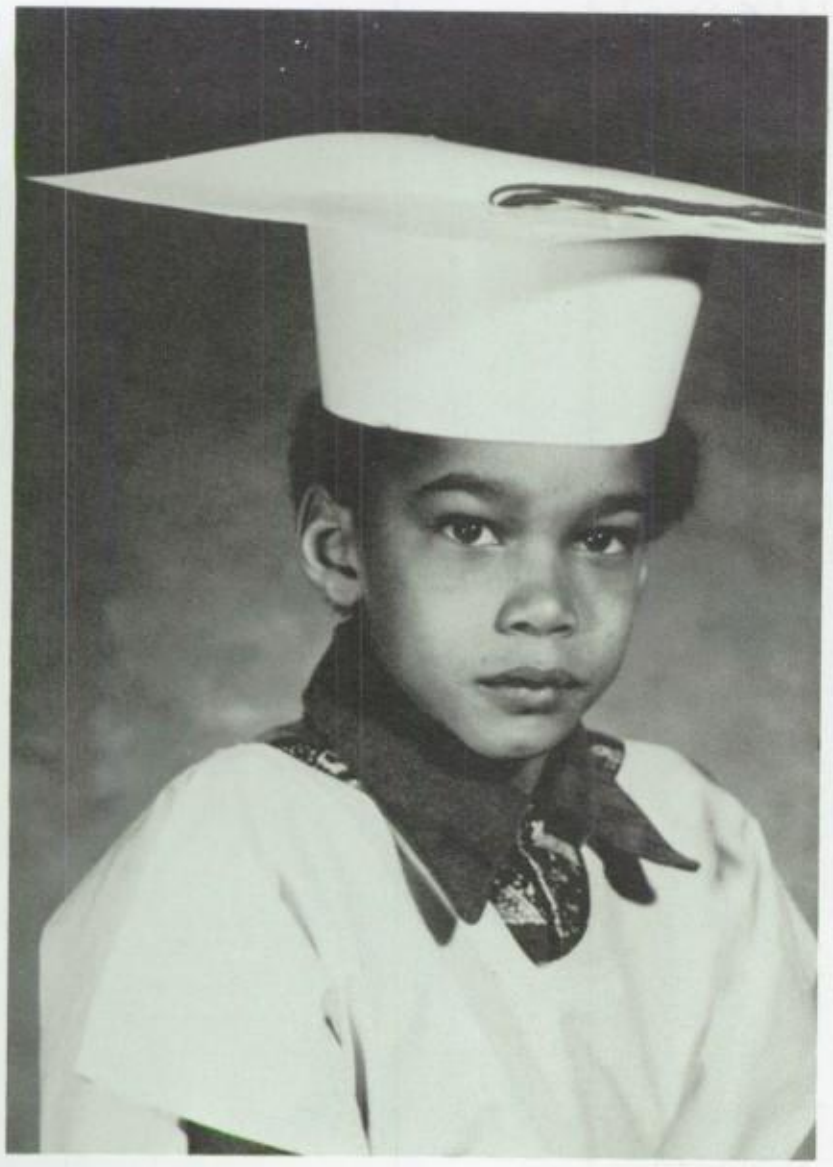




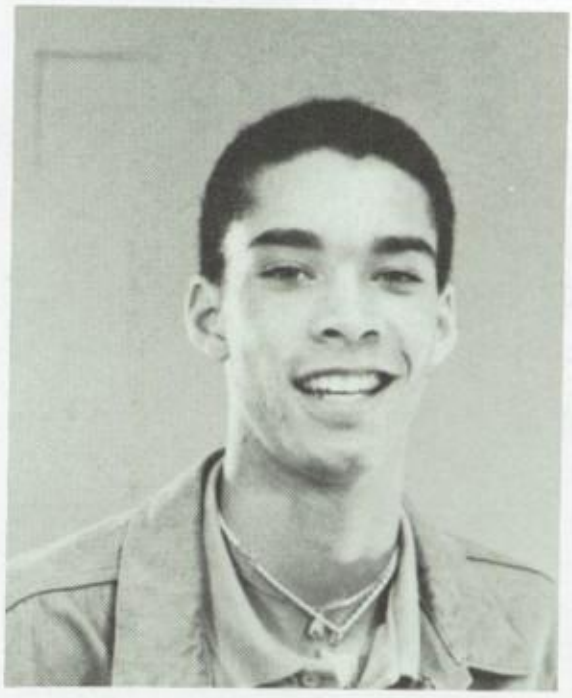
Oh life is like a maze of doors
And they all open from the side you're on
Just keep on pushing hard boy, try as you may
You're going to wind up where you started from.
-Cat Stevens

So many faces in and out of my life
Some will last
Some will just be now and then
Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes
I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.
-Billy Joel

I'd rather be a free man in my grave,
than living as a puppet on a string.
-Jimmy Cliff



# Bevin F. Ingram



It's not a sin to get knocked down; It's a sin to stay down.



If you don't have a goal there is nothing to shoot for.

-ST.A.

# JASON R. IZZI



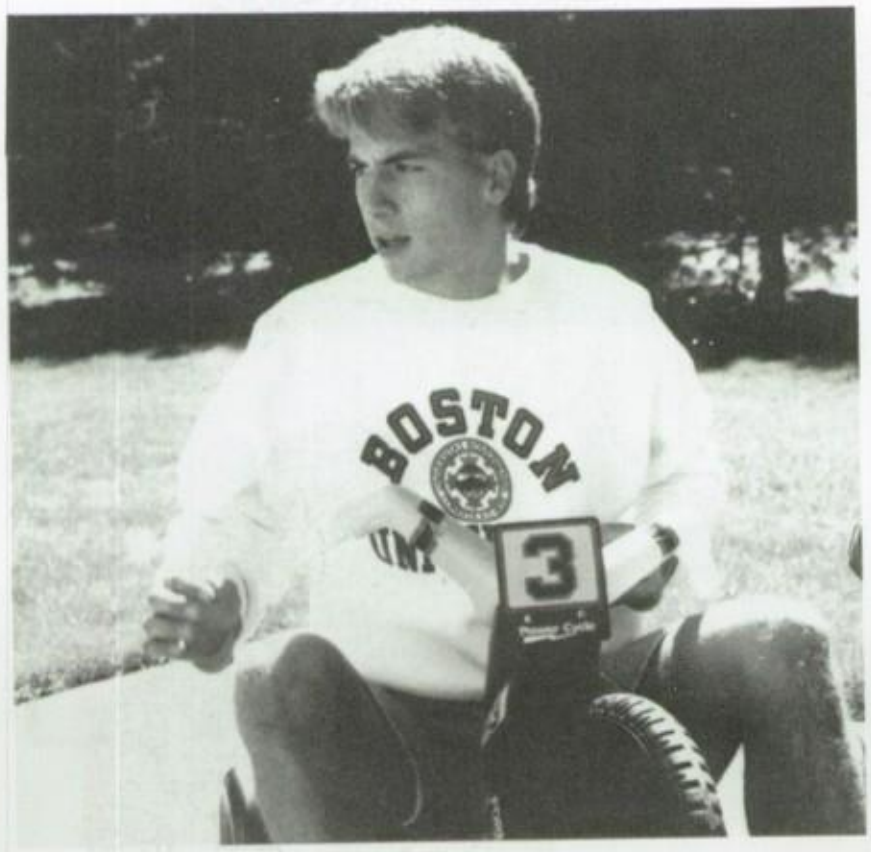
"If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

-Thoreau

"What are you crazy?!" -Dad

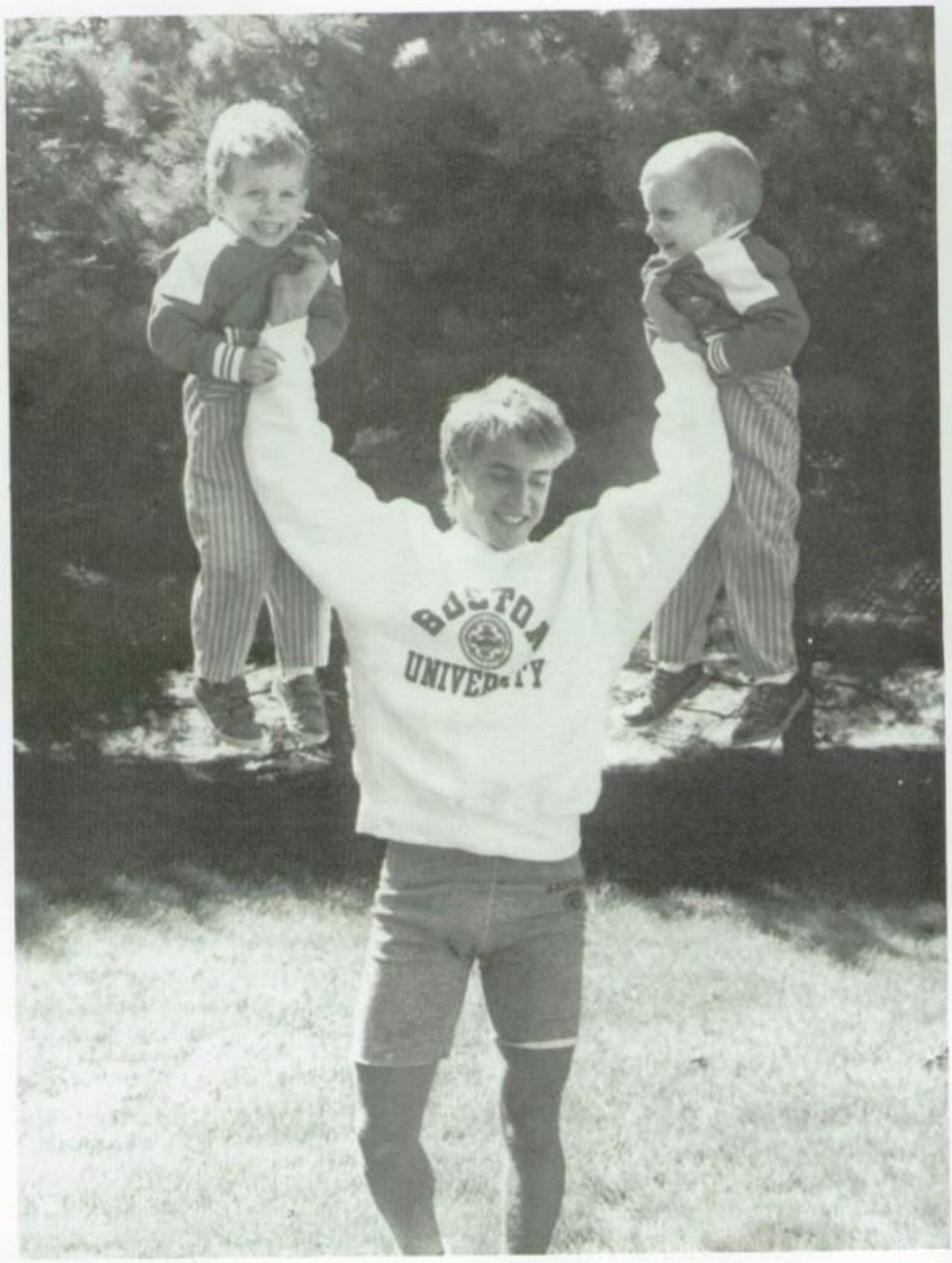
"If anyone can do it you s.o.b. it's you." -Mom

Mom + Dad,
Thanks for putting up with me.




"I'd love to stay but that would keep me from going."

-Groucho Marx




"Have you ever looked up at the stars on a clear night and had this crazy desire to take a magic purple crayon and play connect the dots?"

-me



Avengers Assemble -Good Bud-ies J.M.-B.C.-J.D.- T.E.-S.M. Smoke-screen enterprise Captain Kirk- Bear Hill temple- fire pit- Hey guys I got a great idea for an adventure.
AAF- Kris

**HAVE A NICE LIFE!**







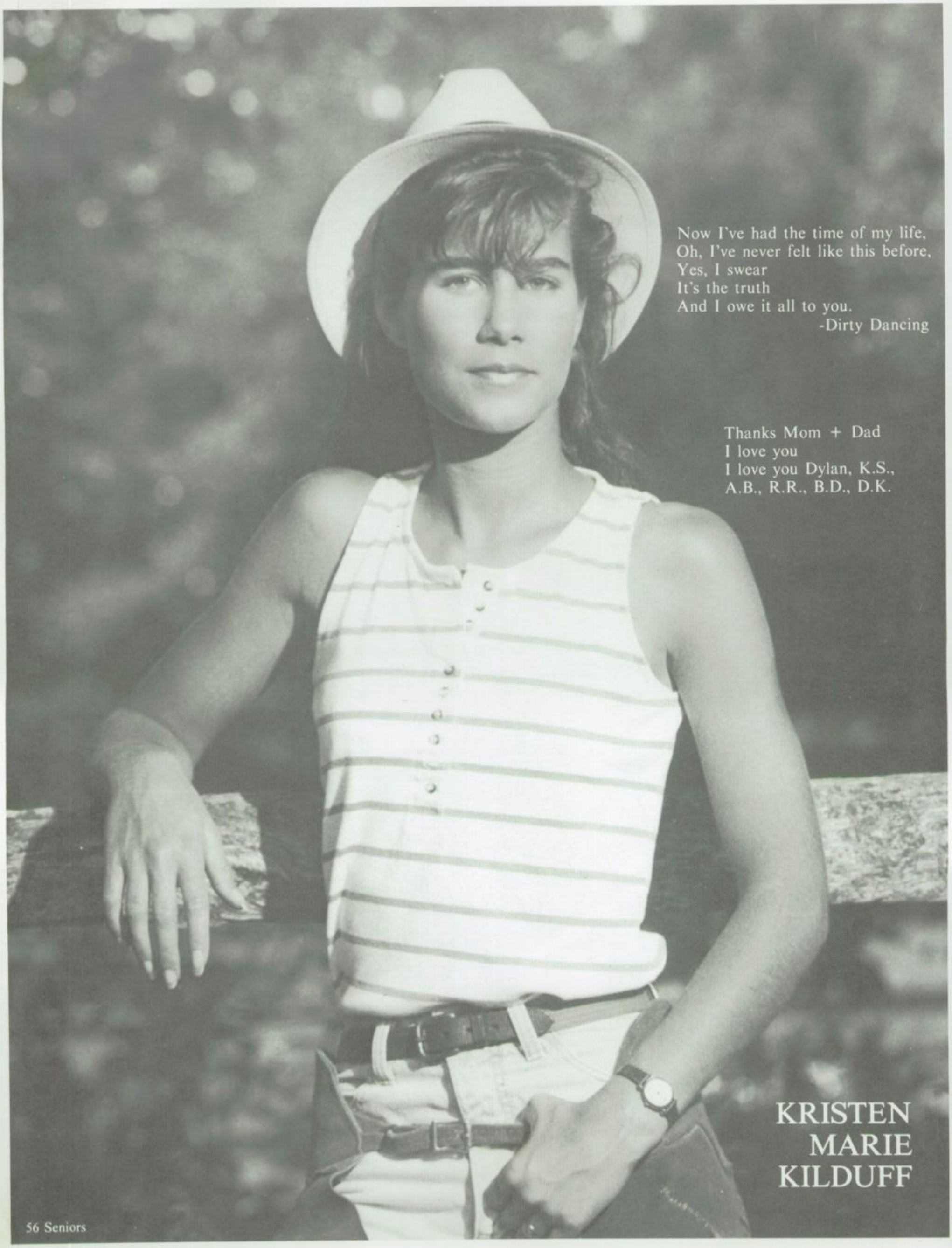




Must the book end,
as you would end it.
-Robert Graves

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Now I've had the time of my life,
Oh, I've never felt like this before,
Yes, I swear
It's the truth
And I owe it all to you.
-Dirty Dancing

Thanks Mom + Dad
I love you
I love you Dylan, K.S.,
A.B., R.R., B.D., D.K.

KRISTEN
MARIE
KILDUFF

# TIERNAN KRAUSE



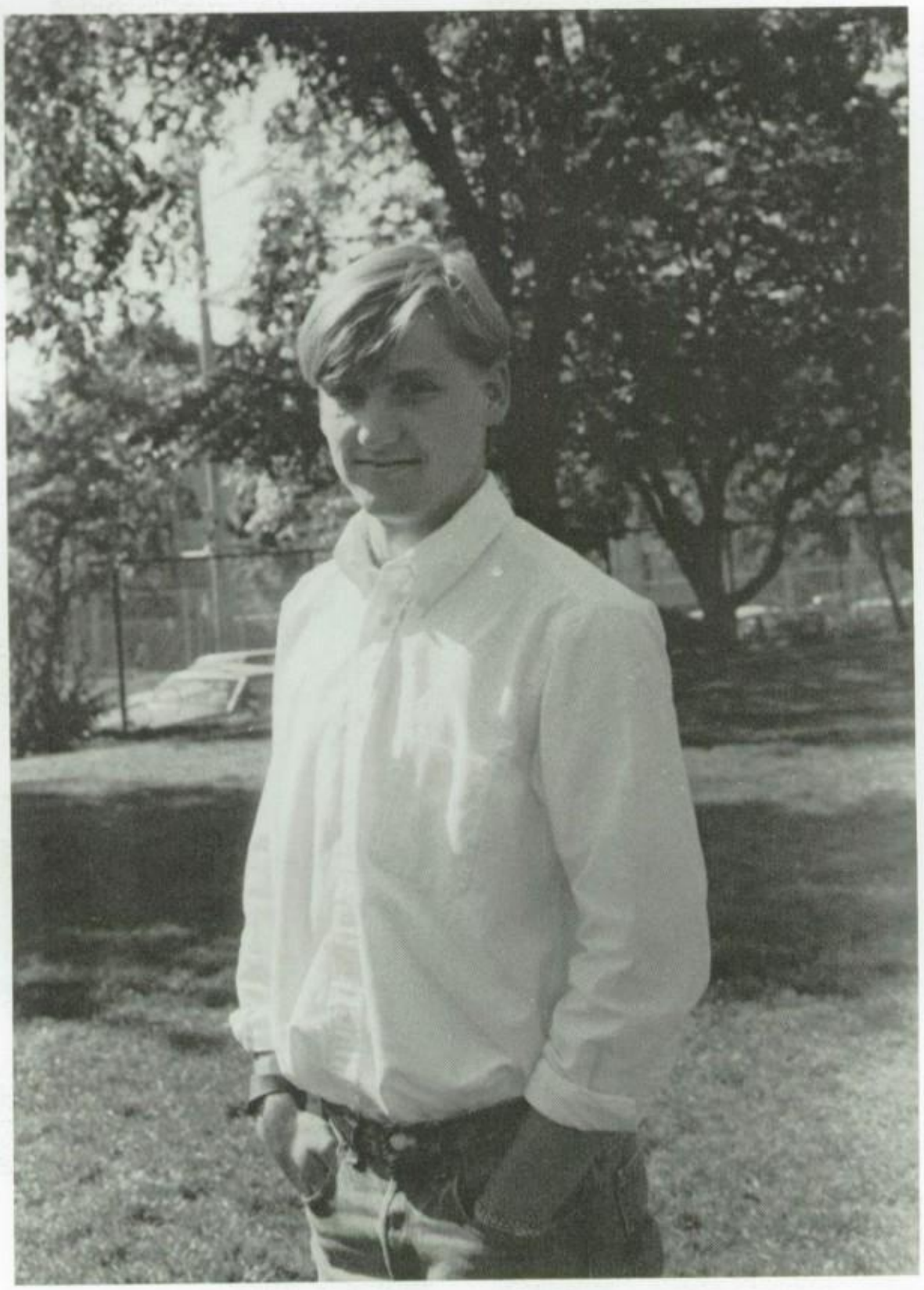
The horizon is an illusion
It's not the end of the sea: It's not the beginning of the sky.
It's limited by where you are and how far you are willing to swim to change the view.

I LOVE YOU MOM & DAD



There are secrets hiding in the dunes
Strong, sweet blossoms that survive wind and sea.
I've been hiding in the dunes
And I have only a few more blades of grass to cut.

# ANDREW KROLICKI



Nothing left to do but
Smile, Smile, Smile...

-The Grateful Dead

So I'll continue to continue,
To pretend, that my life will never end,
and the flowers never bend with the rainfall.

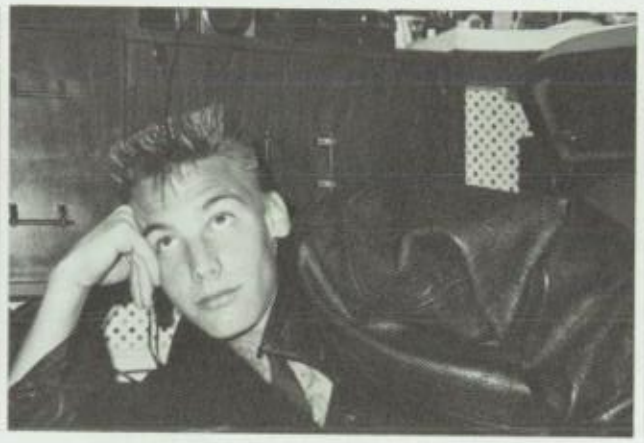
-Paul Simon








Rob LaChance




Turn in my sleep the bad dream is over,
think of you and shall I ever recover?
-Pet Shop Boys

I'll stop the world and

melt
with
you

-Modern English



Sometimes I ask myself why even bother when it goes in one ear and right out the other.
-Circle Jerks

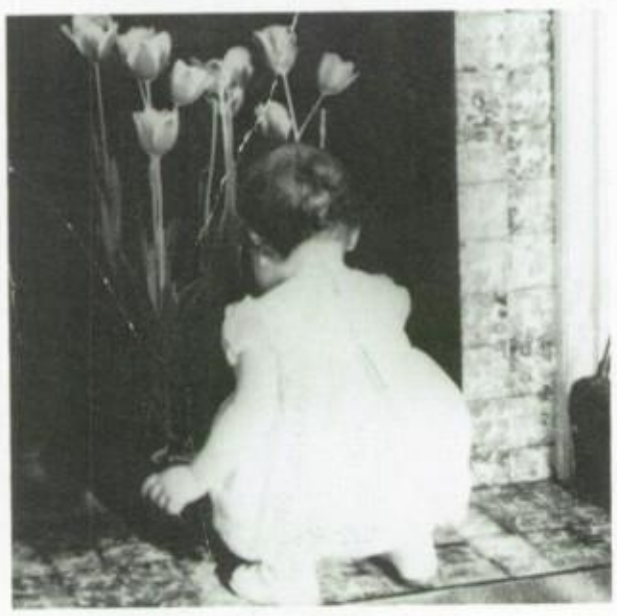




Ball of Confusion, Ball of Confusion, that's what the world is today.
-Love + Rockets

When I look back upon my life it's always with a sense of shame, I've always been the one to blame. For everything I long to do no matter where or when or who there's one thing in common too- It's a Sin
-Pet Shop Boys





Goodbye yesterday
Now it's over and done
Still I hope somewhere deep in your heart
Yesterday will live on...

-Foreigner





But you, Children of Space, you, restless in rest, you shall not be trapped nor tamed.

-Kahlil Gibran

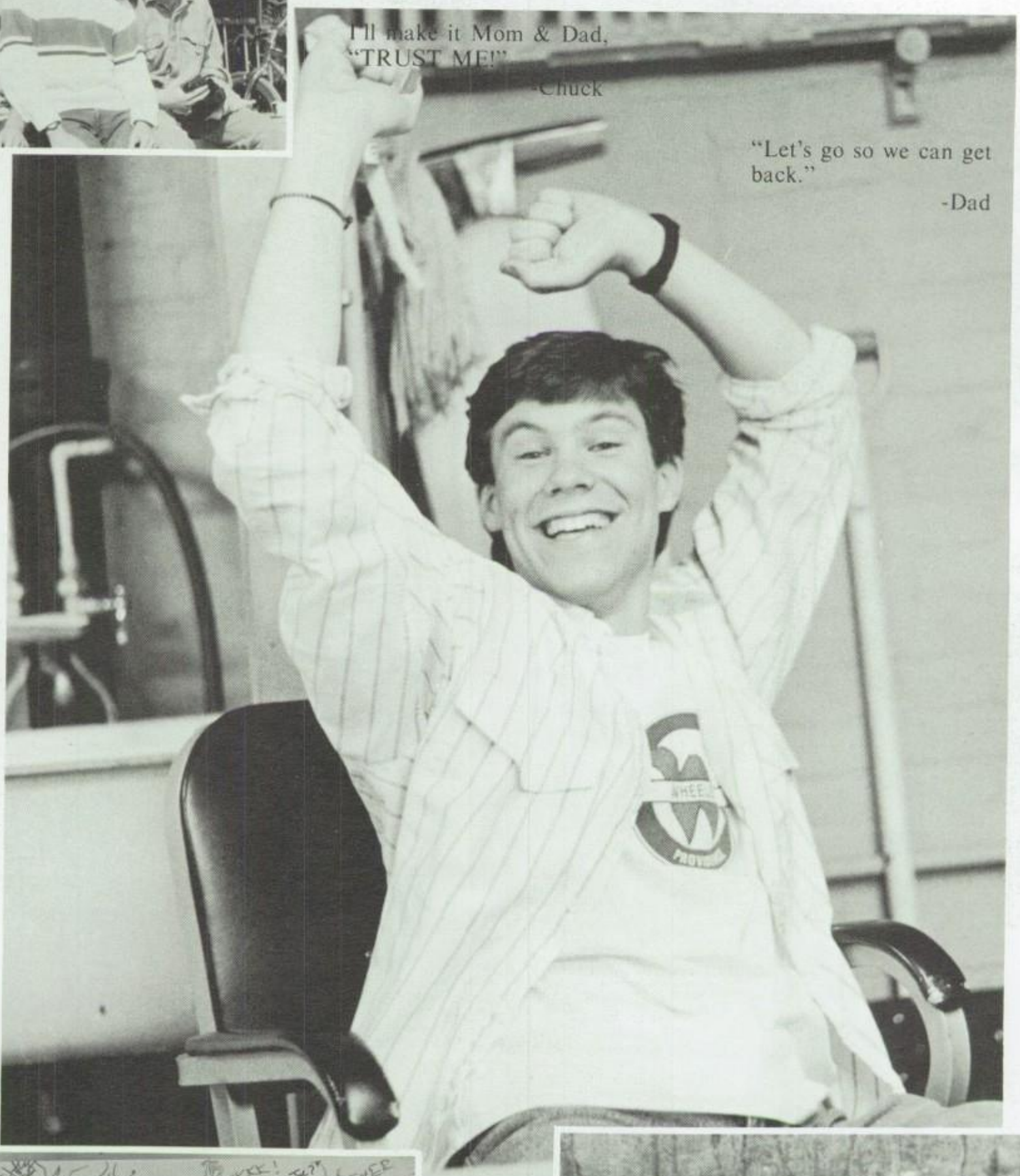
# JENNIFER ELIZABETH LANG

# CHARLES JAMES LAURENT

"You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes you just might find, you get what you need."

-Rolling Stones



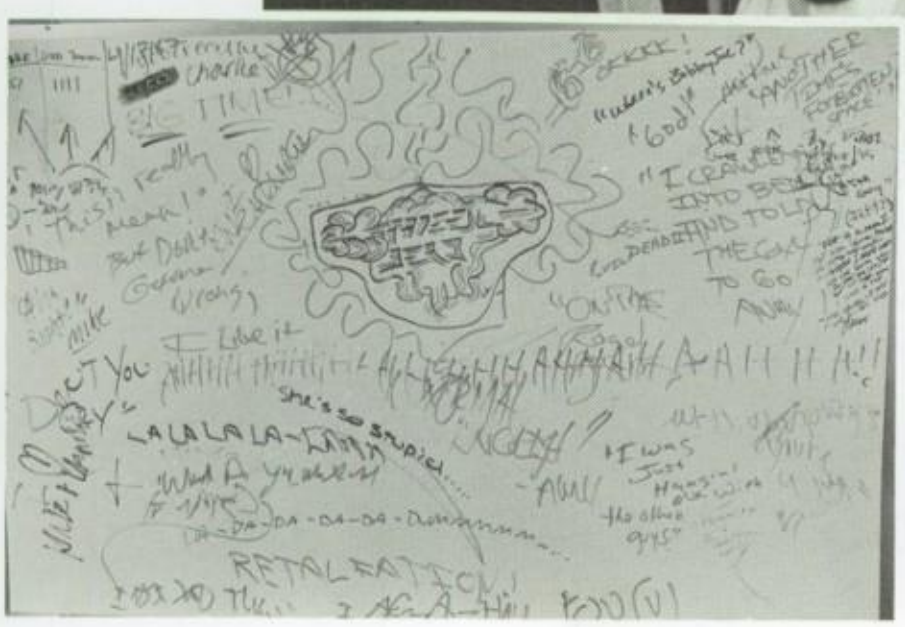


I'll make it Mom & Dad,
"TRUST ME!"

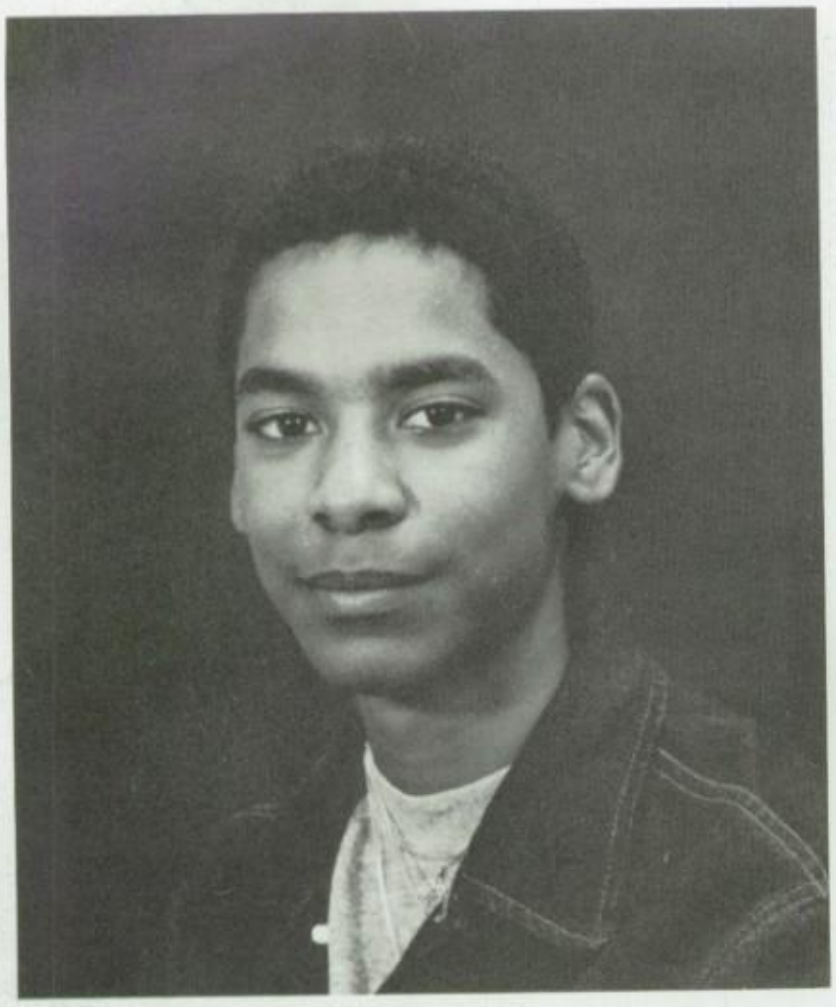
-Chuck

"Let's go so we can get back."

-Dad







Speak to me only with your eyes,
it is to you I give this tune,
ain't hard to recognize
these things are clear to all times,
sometimes.

-Led Zepplin







# JAMES DARNELL LEE



"It was the best of times"

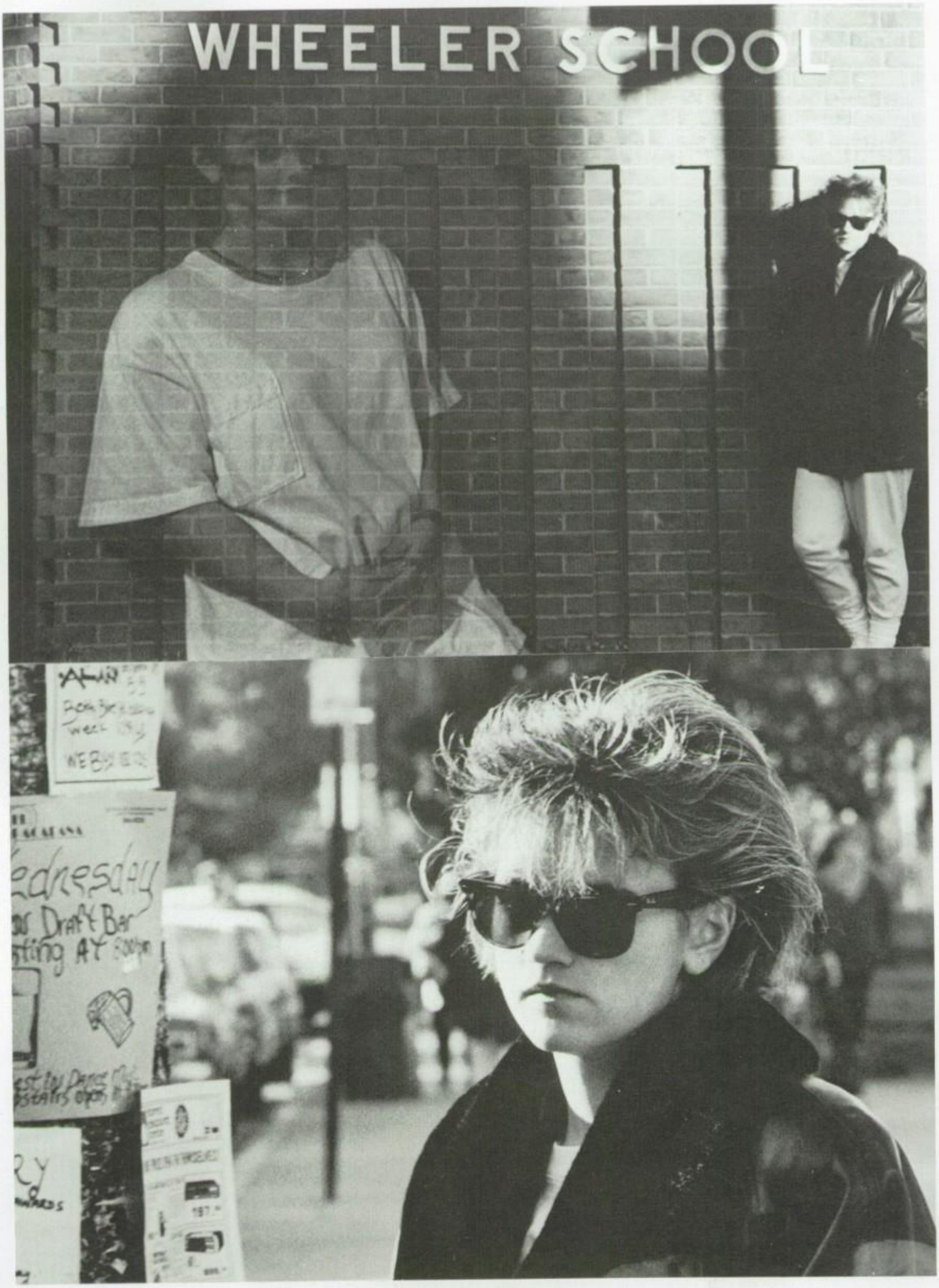
-Charles Dickins



# GWENDOLYN LOHSE

"Half the time
we are gone
but we
don't know where."

-Simon & Garfunkel




SHOOTING STARS NEVER STOP EVEN WHEN THEY REACH THE TOP

OI, L, T-Thanks for being there, I love ya-Manga

THANKS,
grandma

# JODI MARTINELLI

# LAURA MARZZACCO



# JENNIFER ROSE McLYMAN



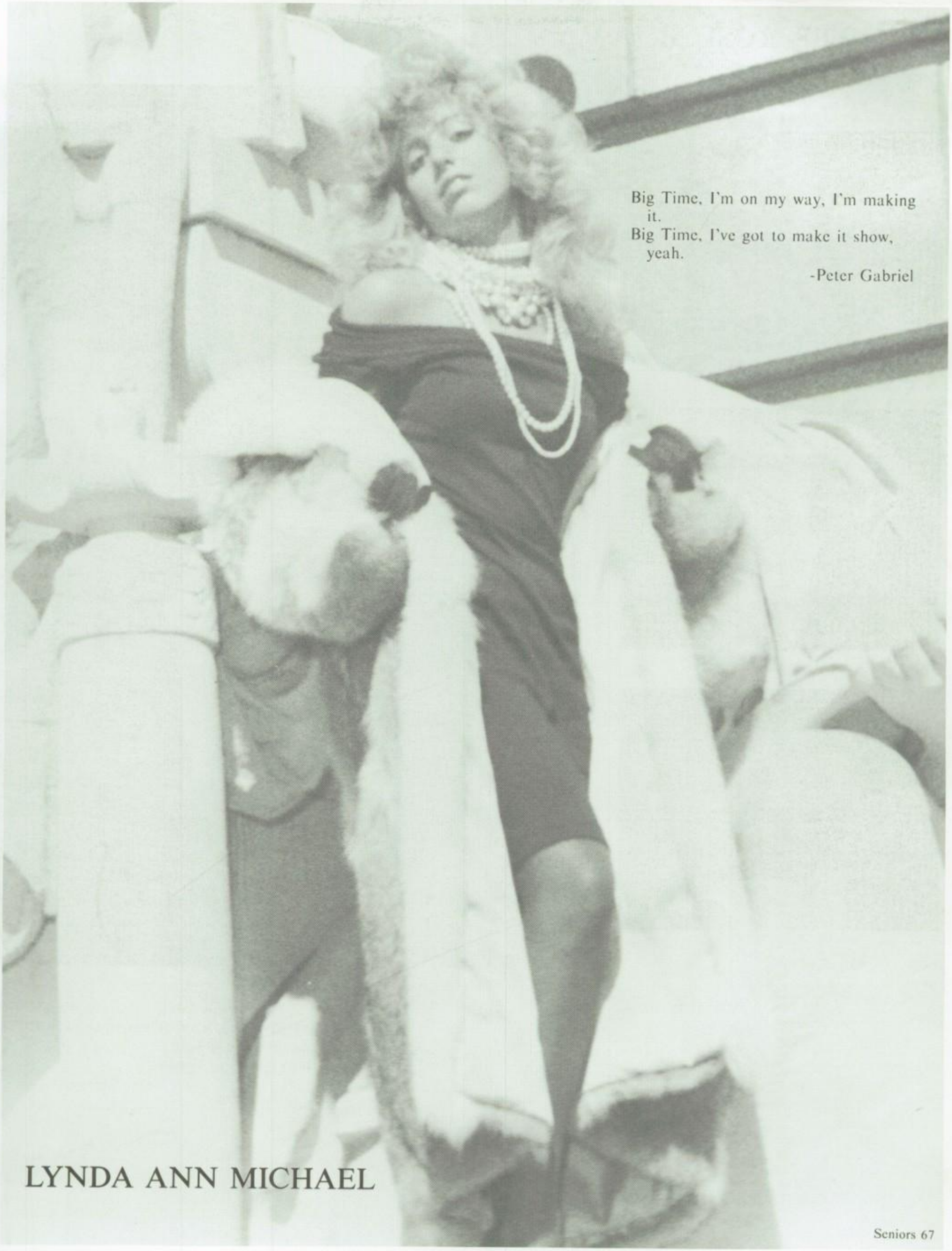






Now I've been happy lately
Thinking about the good things to come
And I believe it could be
Something good has begun

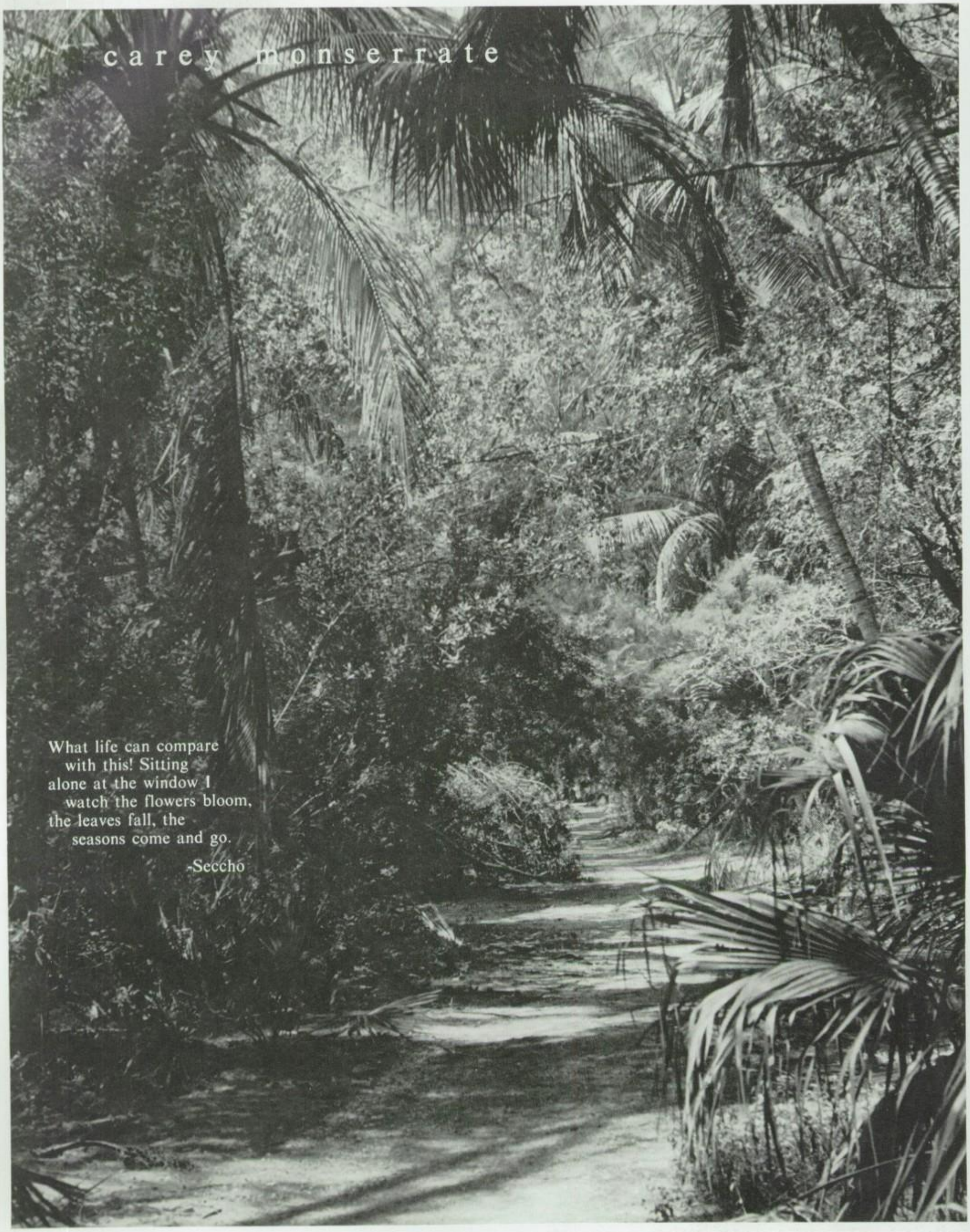
-Cat Stevens



Big Time, I'm on my way, I'm making it.
Big Time, I've got to make it show, yeah.

-Peter Gabriel

LYNDA ANN MICHAEL


carey monserrate
What life can compare
with this! Sitting
alone at the window I
watch the flowers bloom,
the leaves fall, the
seasons come and go.
-Seccho

# DANIELLE SUZANNE MORISSETTE



In your eyes
I am complete
In your eyes
I see the doorway
to a thousand churches
The resolution of all
the fruitless searches

-Peter Gabriel





# MATTHEW SCOTT MUTTERPERL



The needs of the many
outweigh the needs of
the few- or the one.
-Mr. Spock-

You shake my nerves and
You rattle my brain
Your good lovin' drives a man insane
You broke my will
Oh what a thrill
Goodness gracious great
*balls* of fire.
-Jerry Lee Lewis-



I shall pass through
this world but once.
Any good therefore
that I can do or any
kindness that I can
show to any human
being, let me do it now.
Let me not defer or
neglect it for I shall
not pass this way
again.
-EX LIBRIS



One should live life to its fullest
for one never knows what tomorrow
might bring!



Even in the heat of the
greatest competition and
things are looking grim,
never surrender and never
give in.

You only live once
but if you live right,
once is enough.
-Anonymous

Half of the time we're gone,
but we don't know where.
-Simon + Garfunkel



# ADRIENNE O'CONNOR









Love is a happy feeling
that stays inside your heart
for the rest of your life.

A true friend is the best possession.
-Joan Walsh Anglund

Security is knowing
you're not alone.

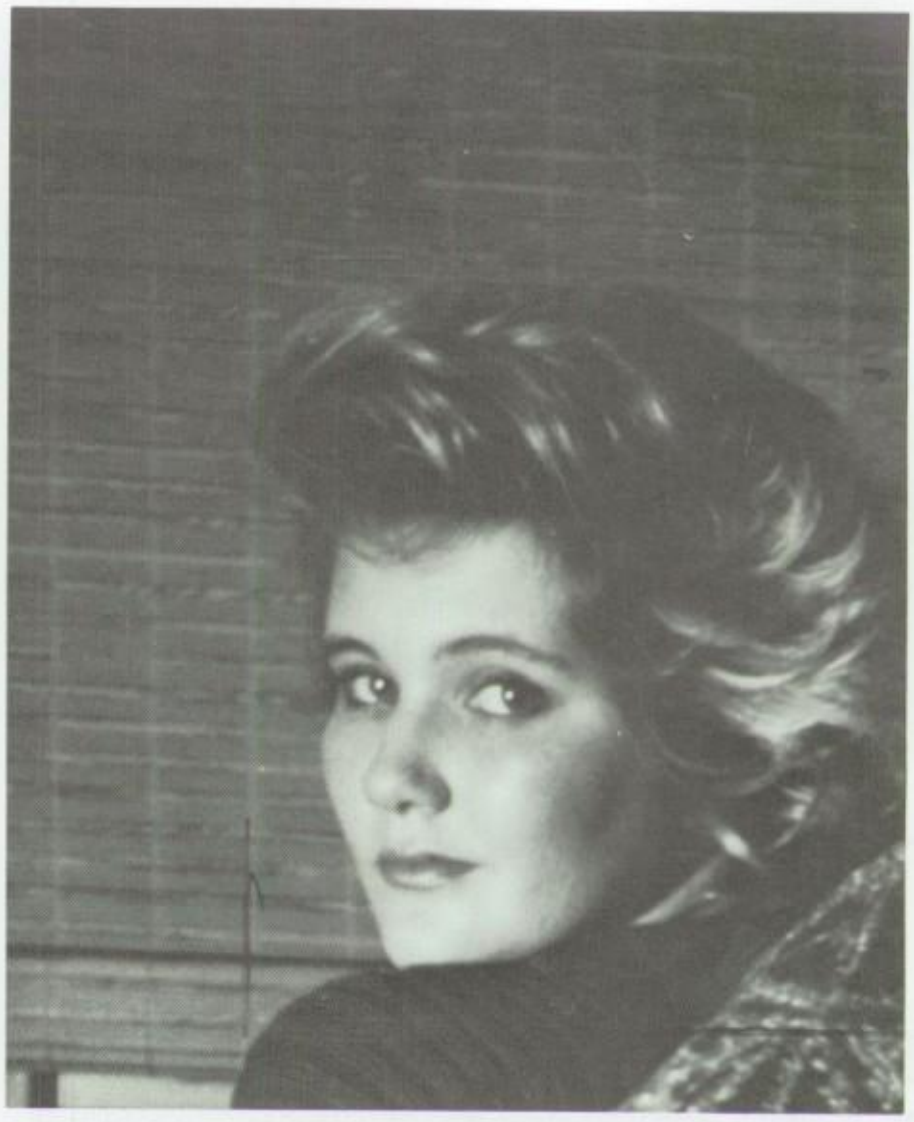
Happiness is one thing to one person
and another thing to another person.
-Charles M. Schultz

# SHELLEY DARA OELBAUM



Danielle

Paquette





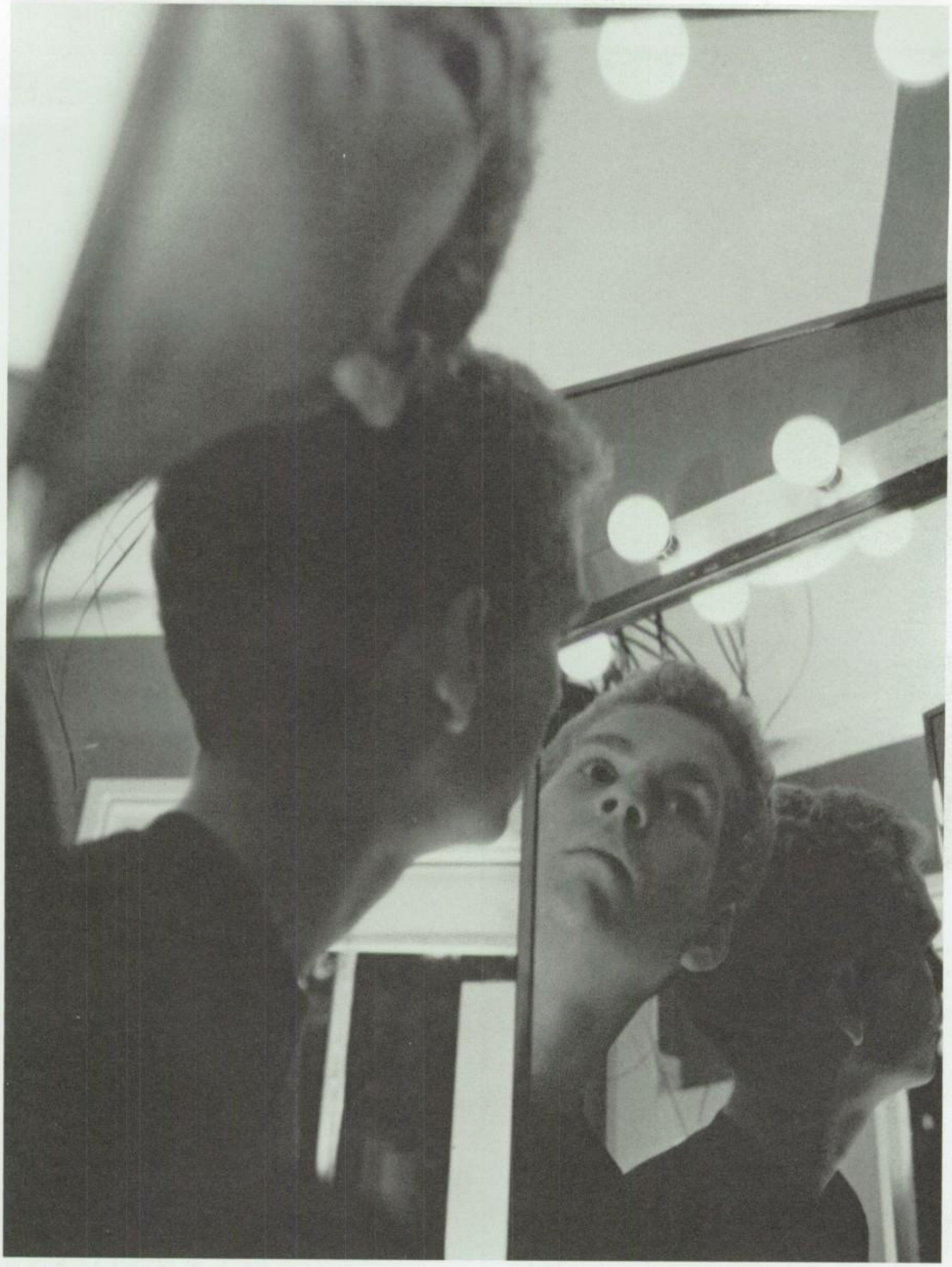






Johnny told his mama
Hey mama I'm going away
Gonna hit the big time
Gonna be a big star someday
Mama came to the door
With a teardrop in her eye
Johnny said don't cry mama -
Smile and wave goodbye.
-Bad Company

LARA PITOCCHI



Jonathan Poole

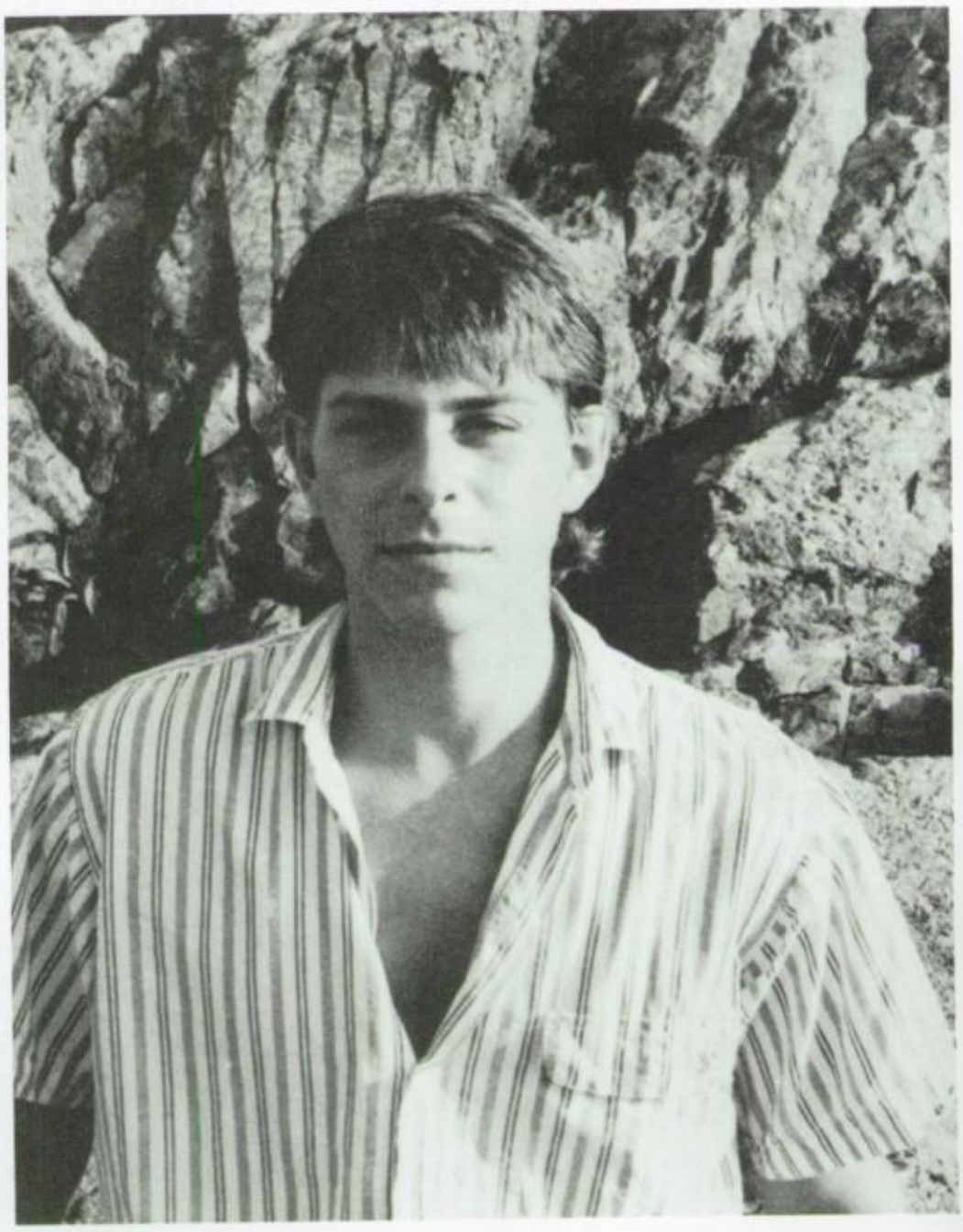


# ROBERT M. POTTER III

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
-Ralph W. Emerson



The harder they come, the harder they fall one and all.
-Jimmy Cliff



A single breaker may recede; but the tide is evidently coming in.
-Thomas Macaulay







After the fire
the fire still burns
the heart grows older
but never ever learns
the memories smoulder
and the soul always yearns.
After the fire, the fire
still burns.

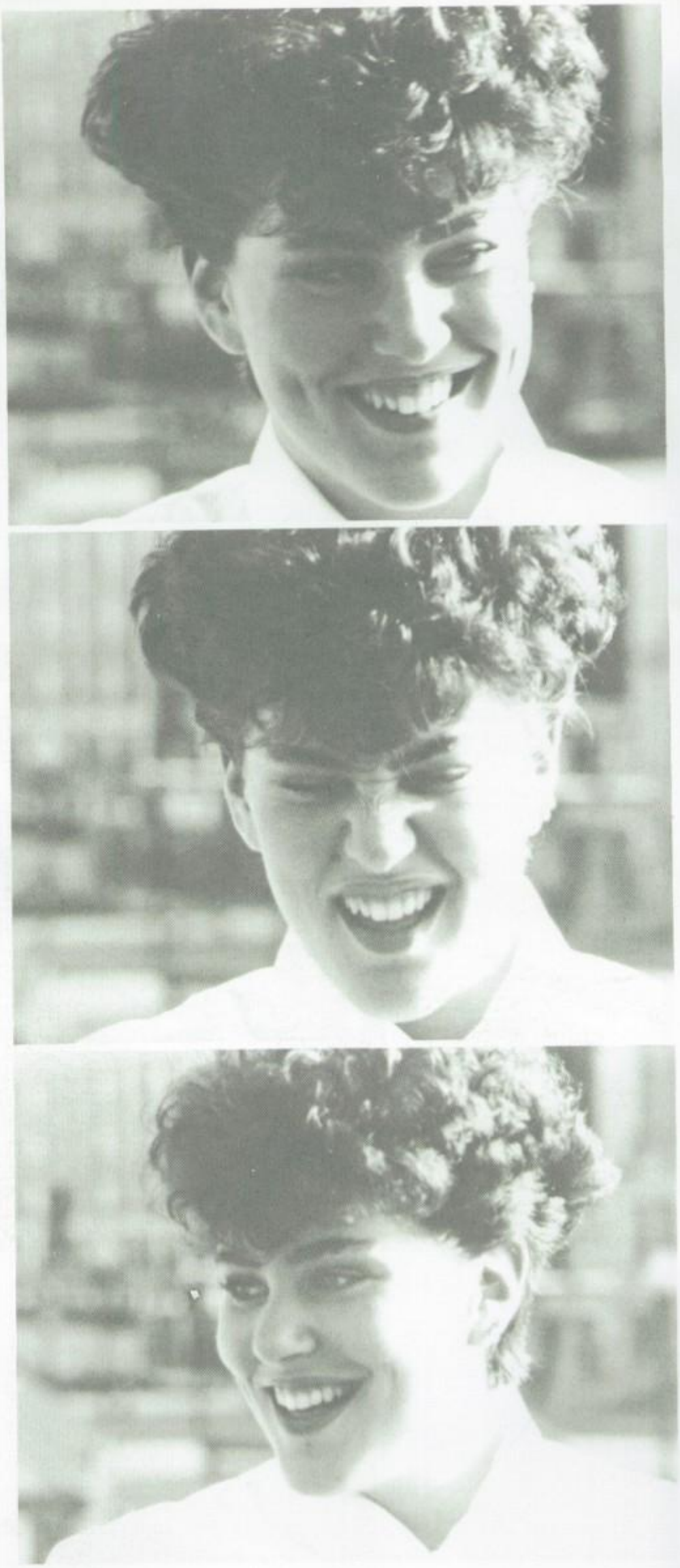
-Roger Daltrey





# Rachel Marie Rafaelian

all these years
spent struggling
within my cacoon,
fighting, tearing,
waiting for a birth of freedom...
and now i find it has unfolded,
easily
and gently,
in its own time
and i stand motionless-
hypnotized
by the beauty and colour
of my new freedom wings.
-Joni Geiser



Let your river roll way down in your soul.
Never grow old.
-Van Morrison

Diane Reuter

CARTER

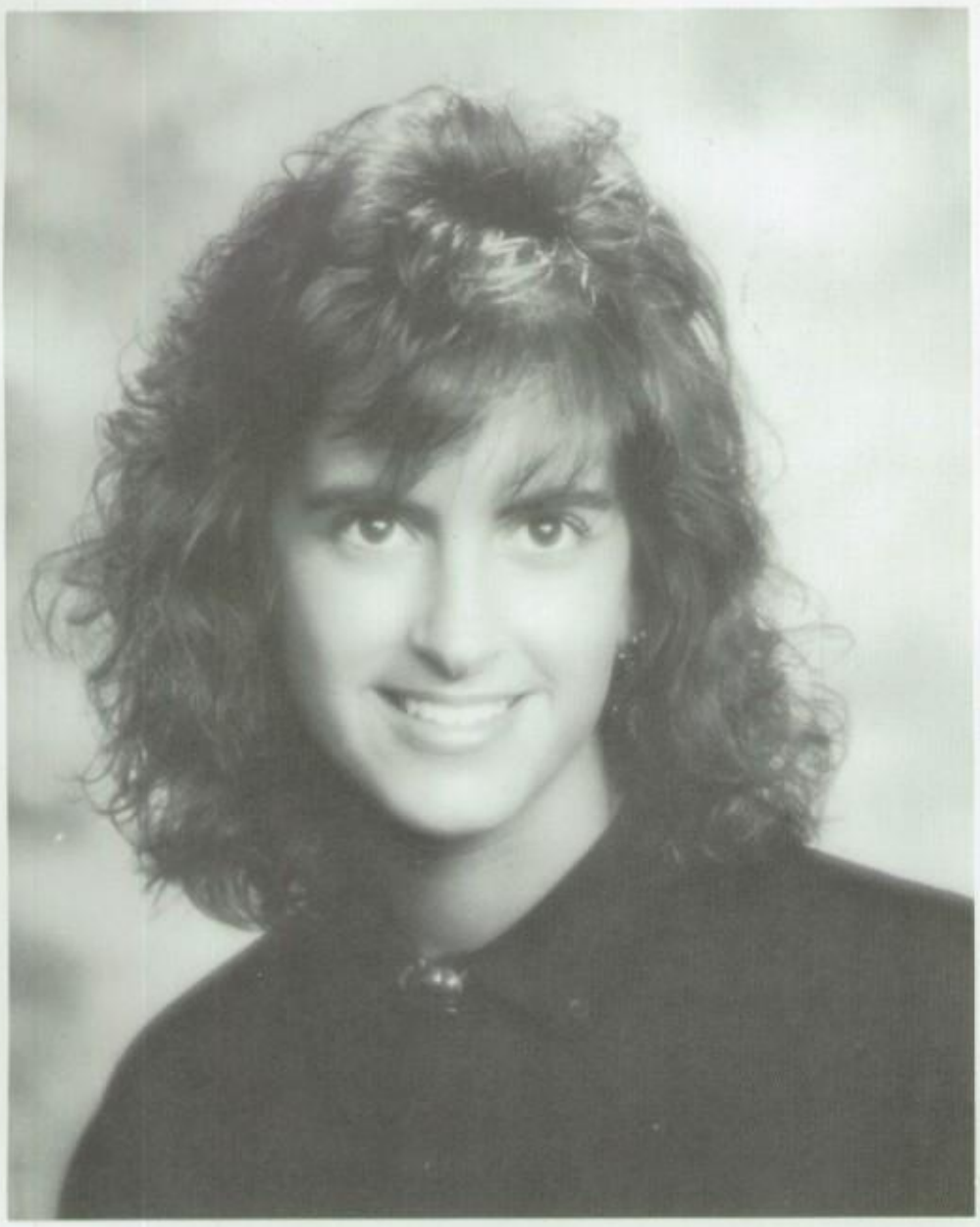
WELLINGTON

SKEMP









Skate...Katelyn...The Kate Face..."What's this, Coors Light?"...the family mobile going to River Cafe...are we scamming tonight...late night cruises with A and A...three musketeers...summer of '86 the foursome w/T.M. and C.B...Higher Love...Thomas' English Muffins...the beach, -the two have become one...R.E.S.P.E.C.T...can't wait another minute, Chowder Day '86...Moonlighting's on and Tom's for dinner...Club Med, let's take a walk on the wild side...Snow storm '86 Amy G's house...Attitash, eating under the influence - Daryl went off the cliff...Those T.E. runs...The car ride with Rachel to Beth's...You look like a woman today...Kate what do they say, Guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do...that sh-- happens...Steve's Ice Cream, who did 's' want?...summer '87 trip to Narragansett, those tidal waves did me in...those summer nights with G.F....

The memories will never fade, A.B, A.G, K.K, B.H, R.R, D.D, C.L, D.C. I LOVE YOU GUYS, thanks for making it all happen.

And of course my family, thank you for all your love and support. Well, I made it and never could have done it without you.

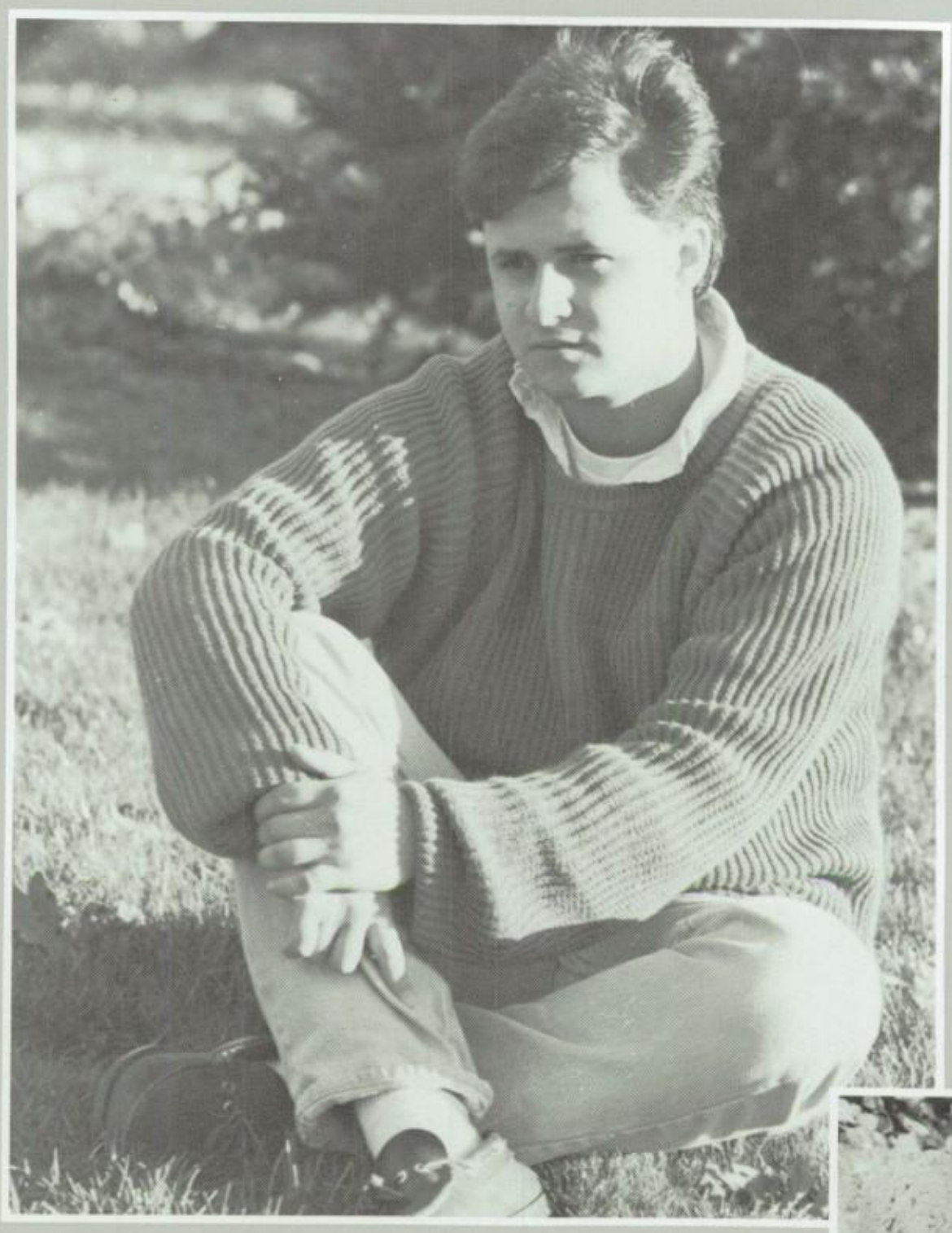




If I had only known then what I know now-
but now I know enough to begin.

# KATHRYN LUNT STECKLER

# Lev A. Tabenkin

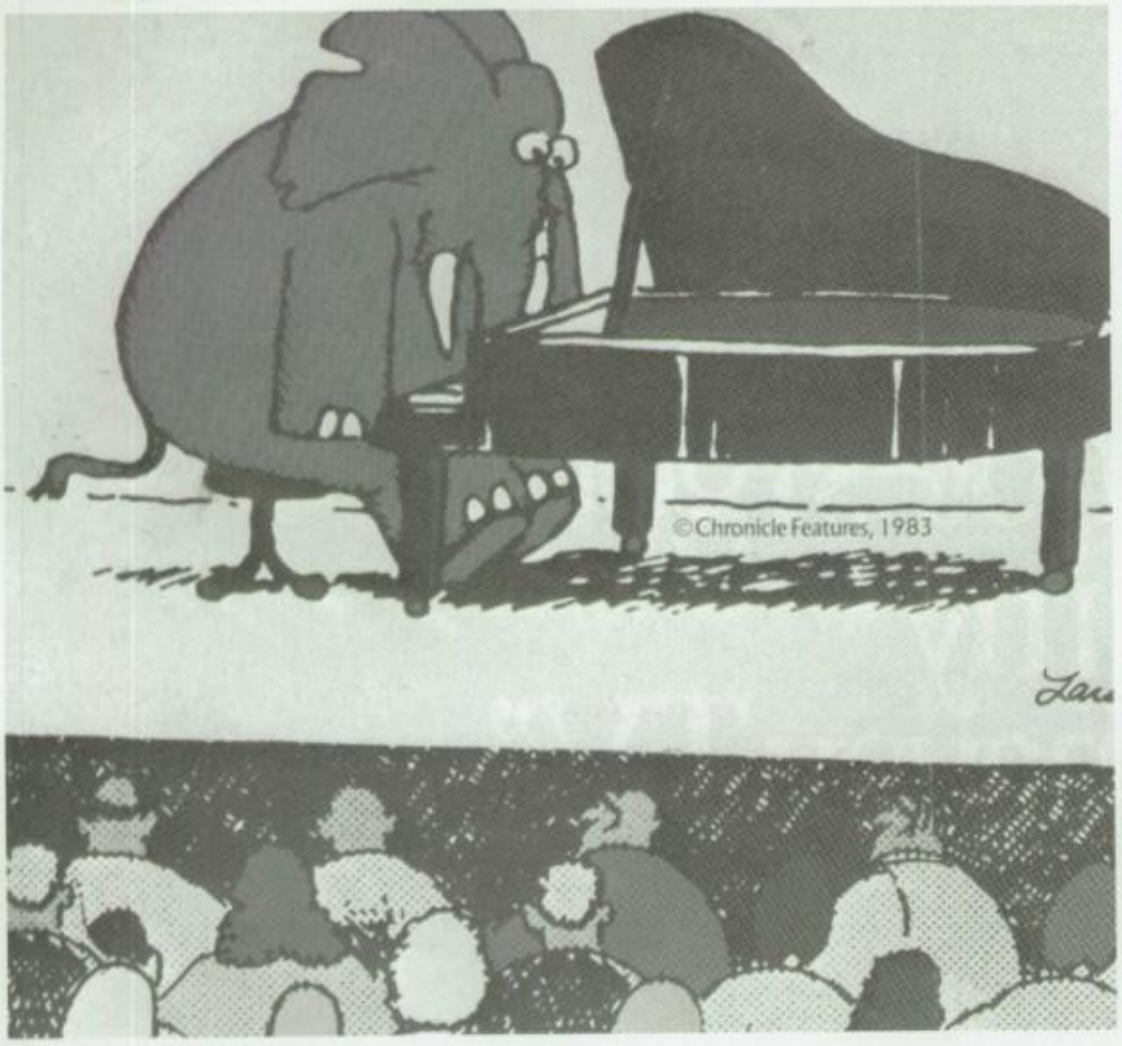


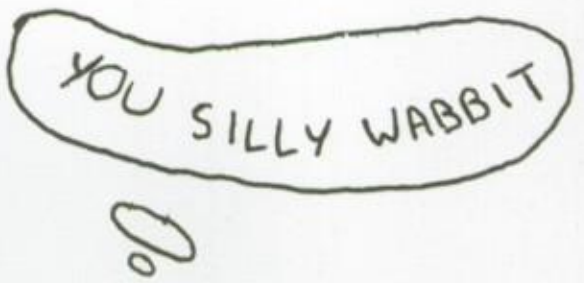


"Hello, hello, hello, hello,
Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye, goodbye,
That's all there is."
-Simon and Garfunkel

"And though you want to last forever
You know you never will
And the goodbye makes the journey harder still"
-Cat Stevens

# BRANT THOMSEN
# "LUDWIG"



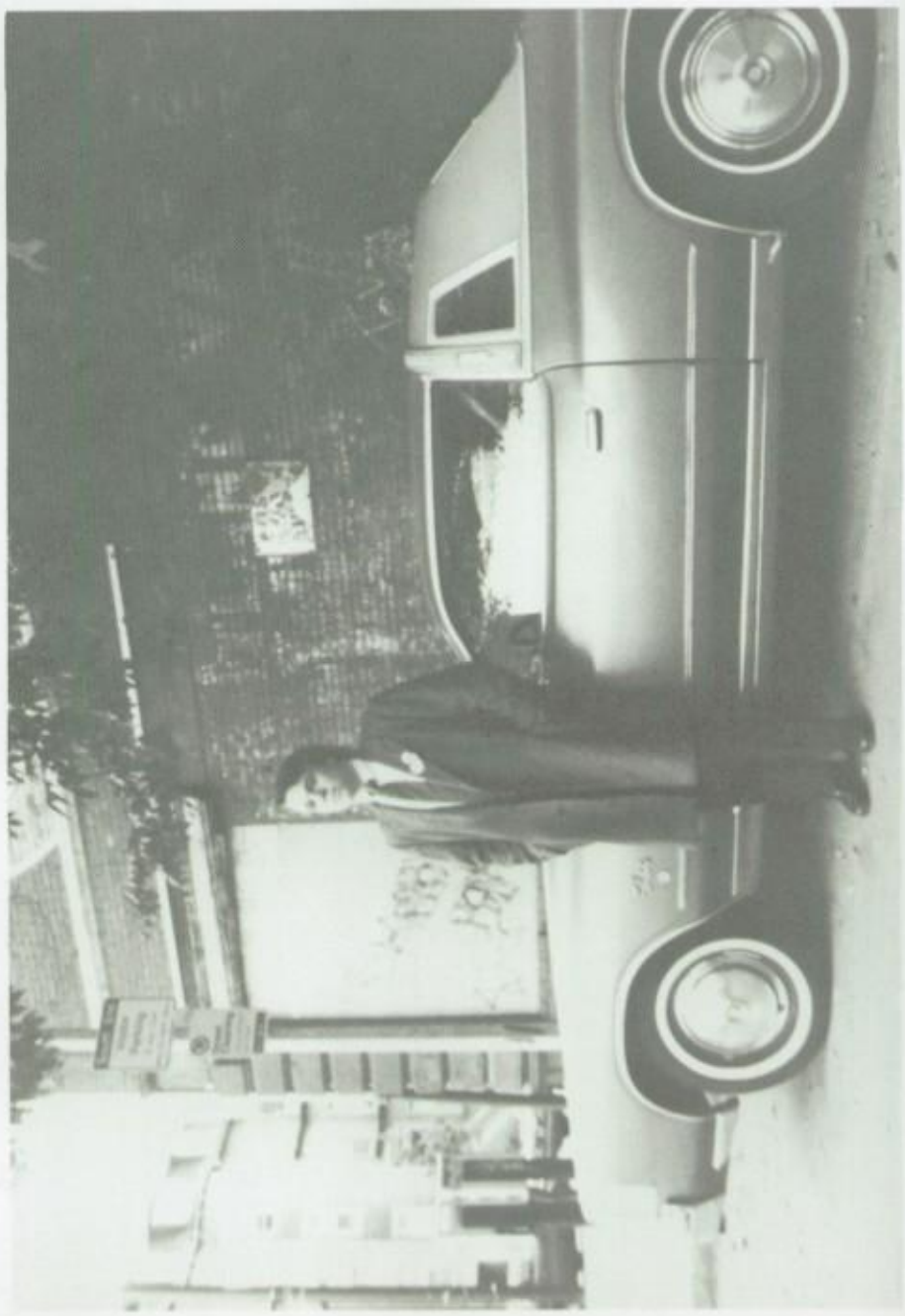






← TYPICAL WHEELER STUDENT

Sometimes I wish I could step all over my audience, instead I make beautiful music for them. I shall become a poet telling of beauty and solitude or perhaps a circus clown making little kids happy. That is my destiny.



"MAD BALL!"



# Jamarl Tyler



Well, goodbye. It's nice
to have seen you, but
I've got nobody
to blame but myself.
-Groucho Marx



"In Italy for thirty years
under The Borgias they had
warfare, terror, murder, and bloodshed,
but they produced Michelangelo,
Leonardo Da Vinci, and The
Renaissance. In Switzerland they
had brotherly love, five hundred years
of democracy and peace, and what
did that produce? The cukoo clock!
So long."
-Orson Wells

I've seen fire and I've seen rain
I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end
But I always thought that I'd see you again.

-J.T.

I remember the days hanging out at the village green; riding around with the car top down and the radio on. We never knew we could want more than that out of life.

-B.J.

Daddy-
I just called to say I love you.
It's you and me against the world, babe.



# Julie Nichole Vallante



ALEXIS JENNIFER WALDMAN



# halley townsend wayne



"That may be true," said Reason gravely, "but you had the courage to try; and what you can do is often simply a matter of what you will do."

"That's why," said Azaz, "there was one very important thing about your quest that we couldn't discuss until you returned."

"I remember," said Milo eagerly. "Tell me now."

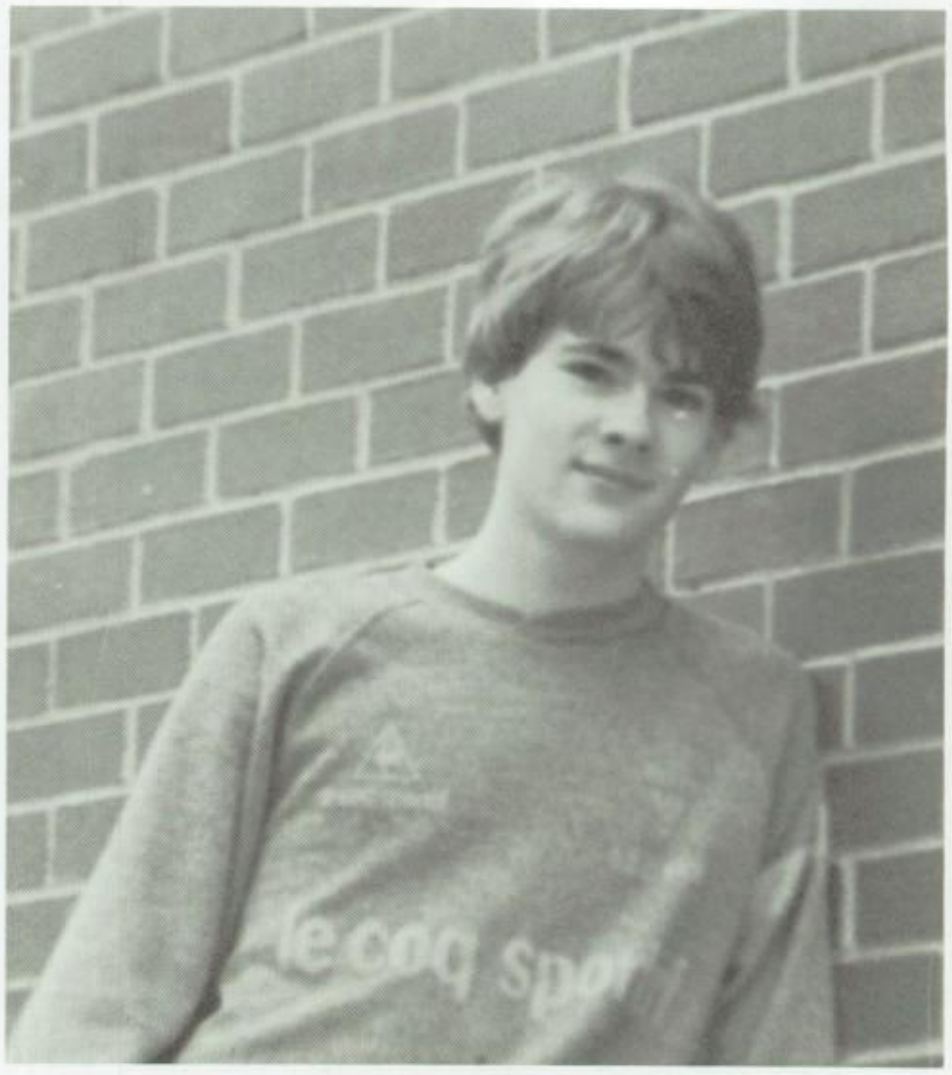
"It was impossible," said the king, looking at the Mathemagician.

"Completely impossible," said the Mathemagician, looking at the king. "Do you mean -----" stammered the bug, who suddenly felt a bit faint.

"Yes, indeed," they repeated together; "but if we'd told you then, you might not have gone --- and, as you've discovered, so many things are possible just as long as you don't know they're impossible."

-Norton Juster
The Phantom Tollbooth

# MARK WEAVER



Never be afraid to say it's wrong, and when in doubt, doubt it. That is how progress is made.

The formula for success is too much like the formula for a nervous breakdown.

-Unknown

You can't fall off the floor.

-Murphy's Law

The time has come to accept the fact that the word "absolute" is meaningless and all so-called truths which make reference to absoluteness are incomplete.

Reality is only an expression of that which is free of self-contradiction.

People are scared to feel emotions because their image of themselves is so perfect as to not allow that emotion... We're living in a world where perfection is thrown at you and yet it is imperfection which is, in fact, the value of your personality. That's what makes you "you."

-Bono







Sorry, that's the way I am-M. Zinno

# MEREDITH WEISMAN



No, I don't know where I'm goin',
But I sure know where I've been,
Hangin' on to promises,
In the songs of yesterday,
And I've made up my mind,
I ain't wastin' no more time,
Here I Go Again.

Whitesnake

Goodbye
---

I've walked these streets
of broken dreams,
My mind filled with
silent screams,

When one day came
and another passed,
It was time to say
goodbye at last.

Now I'm alone
My soul ever blue,
With tears and pains,
And memories of you.



The Narragansett Times, Thursday, March 4, 1982

# Wheelan's goal earns Casey's championship





Perserve, in the end you'll win.
-SRW

HERE'S TO A NEVER ENDING VOYAGE OF THE STARSHIP ENTERPRISE.







"Beam me up Scottie, this girl's ugly"

The Clan.





THANKS FOR BEING SO SUPPORTIVE AND UNDERSTANDING.



"ADVERSITY BREEDS SUCCESS"
-SRW



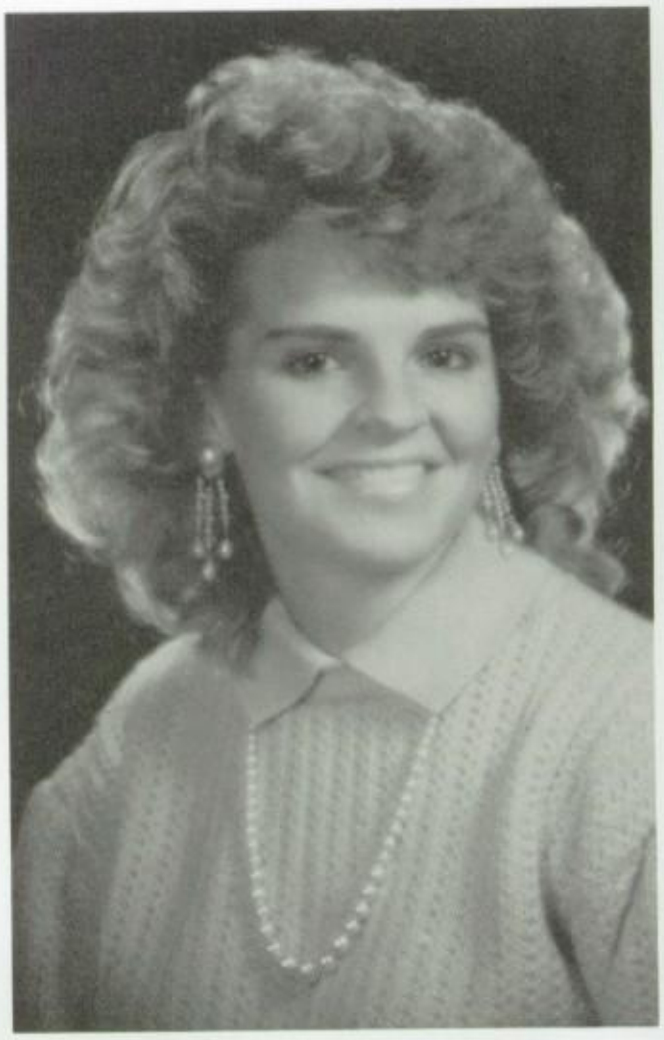

WAY TO BE, BE I'Z BE, BE YAKNOWIT, BE WELALLRIGHT, BE

## SEAN RENE WHEELAN

# JO-ANNE M. WILKIE



Mom + Dad,
The only way I can show you I appreciate this is to graduate.
I do love you!





It ain't easy Babe..



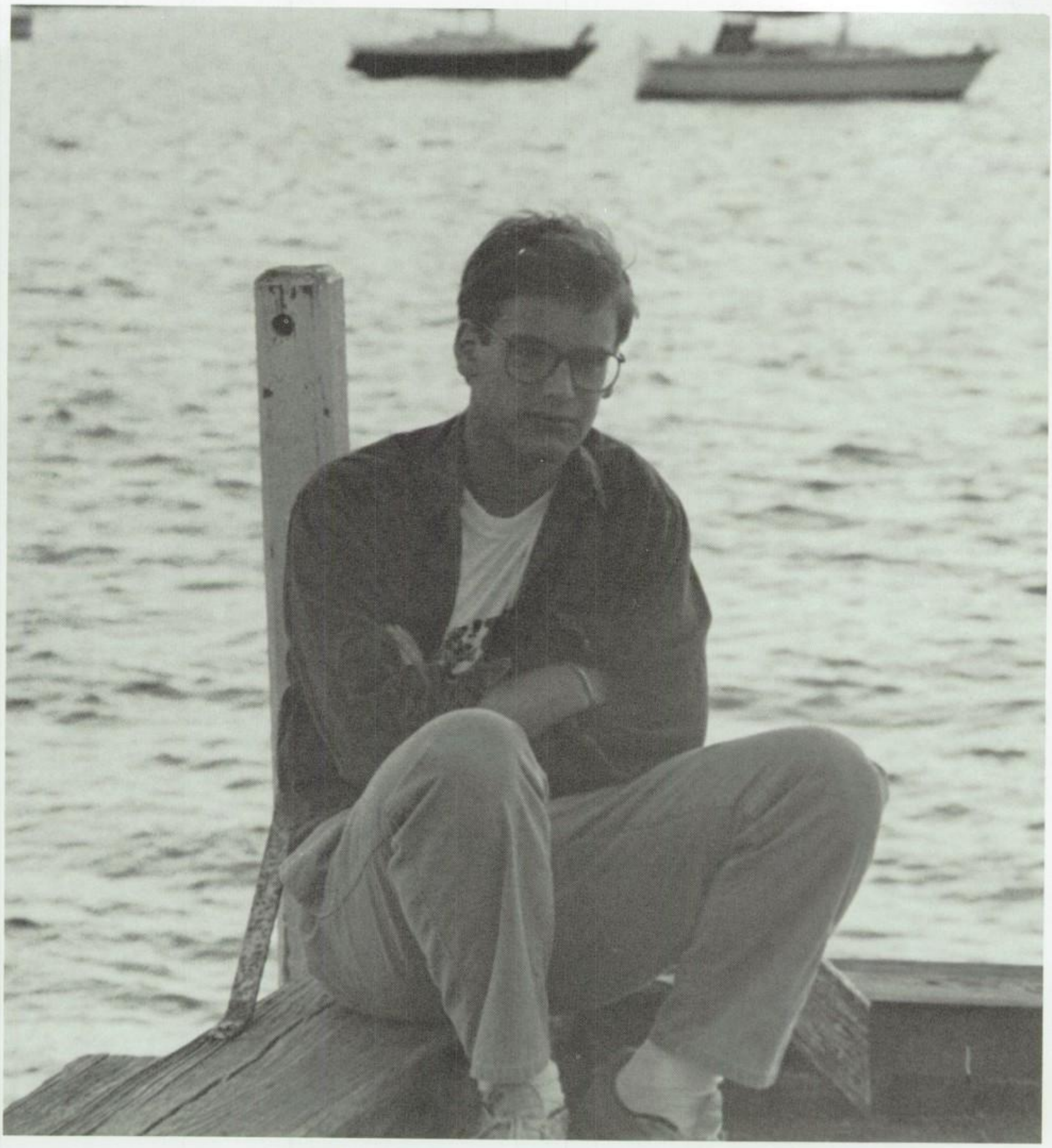


It's only Love
-Bryan Adams



Diamond Hill- I just want to get out of this #$%*? forest... that would have been the WORST! ... our fetish for Polaroid booths... at the wedding; will you be my best woman?... Tara, best friends 4-eva, OK wit chu?... Joe, I love you, puppy- we've been through a lot but better times are ahead- remember- forever (and the rest of our lives!)... this world could never have enough phones!

# Justin Porter Wolff



"Now I don't know,
but I've been told in
the heat of the sun a
man died of cold."
-Grateful Dead

"... I look at this as a blissful
moment to fly into the sun."
-Lou Reed



And take me disappearing
through the smoke rings of my mind
down foggy ruins of time
far past the frozen leaves
the haunted frightened trees
out to the windy beach
Far from the twisted reach of crazy sorrows

Yes to dance beneath the diamond sky
with one hand waving free
silhouetted by the sea
circled by the circus sands
with all memory and fate
driven deep beneath the waves
Let me forget about today until tomorrow

-Bob Dylan



If only the world could stand as we do
Together, arm in arm
Your hands catch the tears
Which fall beneath my skin
And run down my spine

As we stand here alone
We throw our heads back and laugh
The cliffs toss the sound back in our faces
And we struggle to be heard over the stone walls

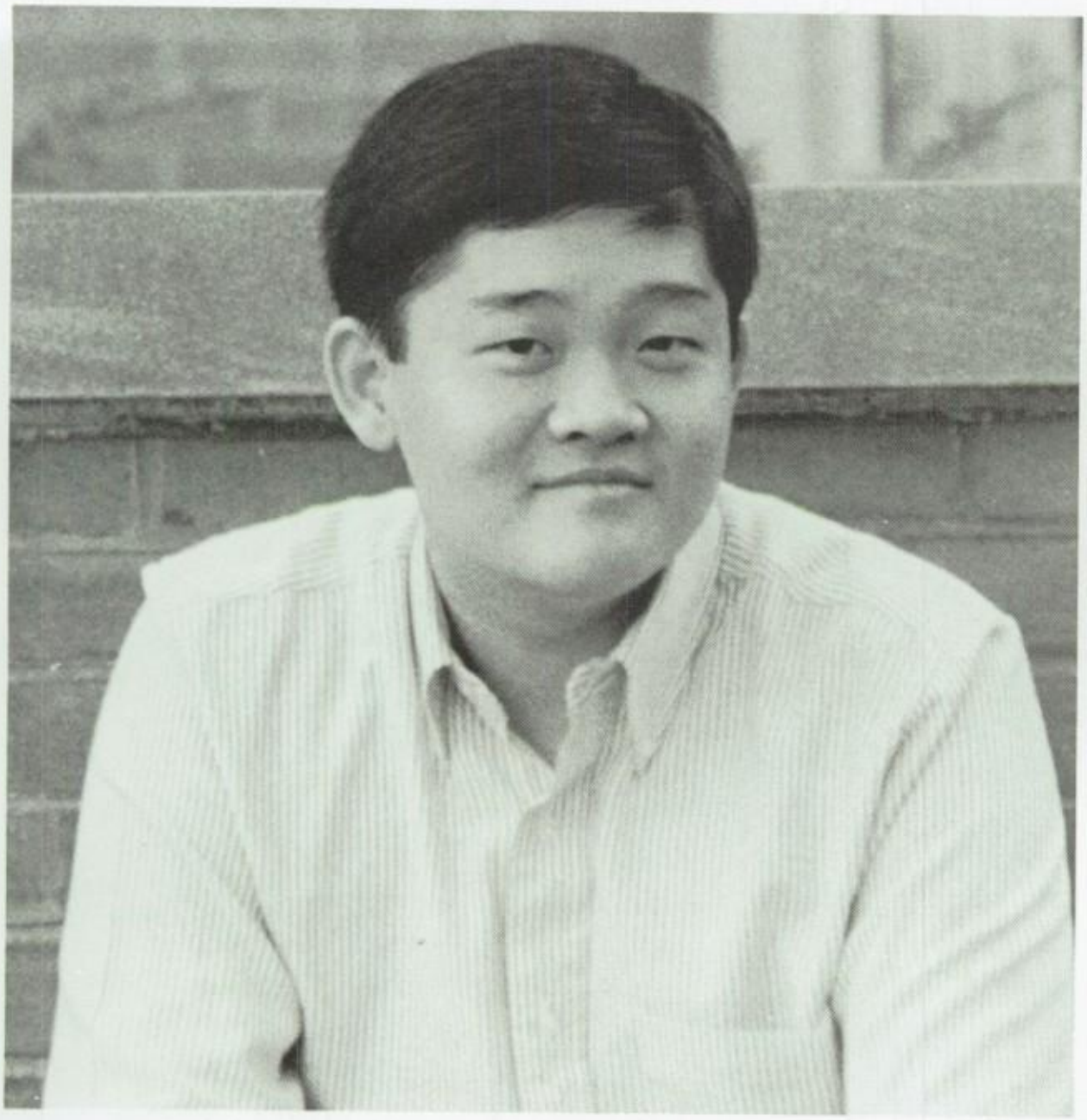
If only the world could stand as we do
Back to Back
Our minds explore each other's in silence
We speak using images in place of sound

If only the world could stand as we do
Cheek to Cheek, in the rain
Amidst the Lightning and the Gunshots
The Shouts and Screeching tires
The Blood-filled streets and Burning Schoolyards
We are alive amidst it all only because we stand together
Arm in Arm
Back to Back
Cheek to Cheek, in the rain

10/9/87

Erika Leah Wood

# KUMIN YANG



The Age of Chivalry is gone: that of sophisters, economists, and calculators has succeeded.

-Edmund Burke,
*Reflections on the French Revolution*



Quaeque ipsa miserrima vidi,
Et quorum pars magna fui.

-Virgil

The descent
made up of despairs
and without accomplishment
realizes a new awakening:
which is a reversal
of despair.
For what we cannot accomplish, what
is denied to love,
what we have lost in the anticipation-
a descent follows,
endless and indestructible .

-William Carols Williams, *Paterson*

A bird came down the Walk-
He did not know I saw-
He bit an Angleworm in halves
And ate the fellow, raw.

-Emily Dickinson
"A Bird Came Down the Walk"







# THE SENIOR WILL

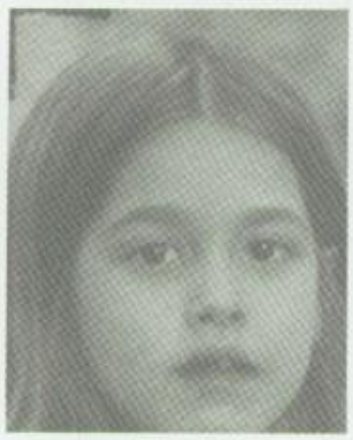
Tara Almon leaves Whitesnake.
Sarah Arnold leaves Concert Handbells.
Amy Bedrick leaves her voice.
Amy Brodsky leaves the party house on Thayer Street.
Ella Chan leaves her AMS (acute mood swings).
Don Clarke leaves blondes.
Matt Coen leaves sooooo pumped!
Noelle Crombie leaves 3 empty boxes in Morgan Foyer.
Mark Davis leaves the computer room.
Heather Day leaves on the last bus for Newport.
Brook DeAngelis leaves for her secret life at the barn.
Daryl Denelle leaves Wheeler girls . . . alone.
Tom Eaton leaves his innovative hair styles and his cartoon voice.
Helena Esscher leaves her conversations in Swedish with Mr. Brown.
Amy Feather leaves quietly.
Joli Garber leaves a debt of gratitude to the yearbook staff.
Lisa Gelineau leaves "so in love."
Amy Geltzer leaves in her Audi, or her mom's wagon, or her Mustang, or . . .
Sandra Giha leaves her strange Peruvian desserts.
Chris Gillespie leaves in a panic.
Beth Heaton leaves and trips on her way out.
Dimitry Herman leaves for parts unknown to his parents.
Andrew Hirsch leaves his Jappy lifestyle.
Cathy Hogan left.
Bevin Ingram leaves Wheeler Basketball in despair.
Jason Izzi leaves his Halloween costumes.
Neah Jossi leaves the yearbook staff in a quandary.
Kristen Kilduff leaves on time, finally.
Tiernan Krause leaves, and comes back for more.
Andrew Krolicki leaves unknowningly.
Rob LaChance leaves his dirty jokes.
Jennifer Lang leaves paranoid.
Charlie Laurent leaves without an underclassman.
James Lee leaves no recent picture of himself on his senior page.
Gwen Lohse leaves the Fotomat in one piece.
Jodi Martinelli leaves Thayer Street.
Laura Marzzacco leaves silently.
Jen McLyman leaves her Holiday Ball dates.
Lynda Michael leaves her stage name and her crown.
Carey Monserrate leaves his neo-intelligent sarcasm.
Danielle Morissette leaves Geoff, Jeff, Geoff . . .
Matt Mutterperl leaves Blood and Dust, Blood and Lust, or Blood and . . .
Adrienne O'Connor leaves for Boston.
Shelley Oelbaum leaves Wheeler after all these years.
Danielle Paquette leaves her natural hair color.
Lara Pitocchi leaves Wheeler and gets caught.
Jonathan Poole leaves English early.
Rob Potter leaves in agreement.
Rachel Rafaelian leaves her cahs on Cushing.
Diane Reuter leaves and gets caught with Lara.
Carter Skemp leaves bound for a barber.
Kate Steckler leaves, um . . . whining.
Lev Tabenkin leaves his long weekends at URI.
Brant Thomsen leaves his revelations.
Jamarl Tyler leaves his overcoat.
Julie Vallante leaves with the top down, only if the window is clean.
Alexis Waldman leaves her inquisitive nature.
Halley Wayne leaves Mr. Hufstader and Mr. Tuttle alone.
Mark Weaver leaves the Senior Room in nine seconds flat.
Meredith Weisman leaves her satin Weisman Roofing Jacket.
Sean Wheelan leaves the Senior Room to search for the perfect moon.
Jo-Anne Wilkie leaves the pay phone in Morgan Foyer.
Justin Wolff leaves his Super Strikers and innovative French pronunciation.
Erika Wood leaves her liberalism.
Kumin Yang leaves his mechanical pencils.

# SURVIVORS





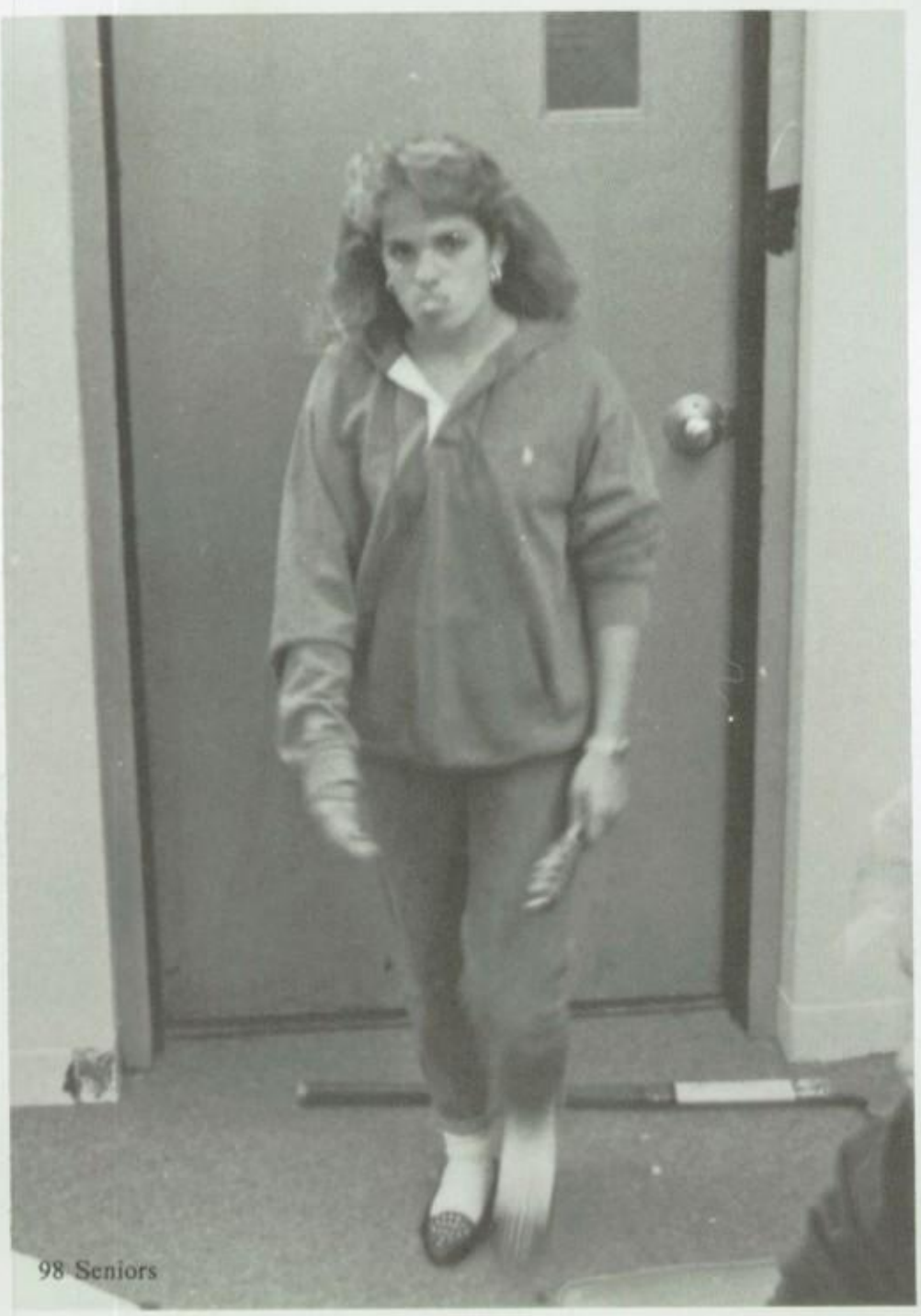




The Class of 1988 comes from a wide variety of backgrounds; there are some who came to Wheeler this year, some who have been here for all of high school, and then there are the select few who have been here from the beginning to the end. We call these people Survivors. This year there are four: Andrew Hirsch, Shelley Oelbaum, Brook DeAngelis, and Amy Geltzer. They have seen Wheeler change from a small, mostly female school, into one of the top private schools in Rhode Island. They have survived. The question is what have they survived? They have survived 13, or 14 in one case, years of Wheeler. They have seen it change from the Mary C. Wheeler School to The Wheeler School. They remember Mr. Madden, Mrs. Cooper, and the construction of the Field House. They remember the last time the Gold team won a Field Day. They have survived all of these events, and now, they must leave this place, which has been their destination each morning for 13 years. Graduation will be both a sad and a long awaited occasion. But all of them can be proud and take comfort in the fact that they have survived it all.



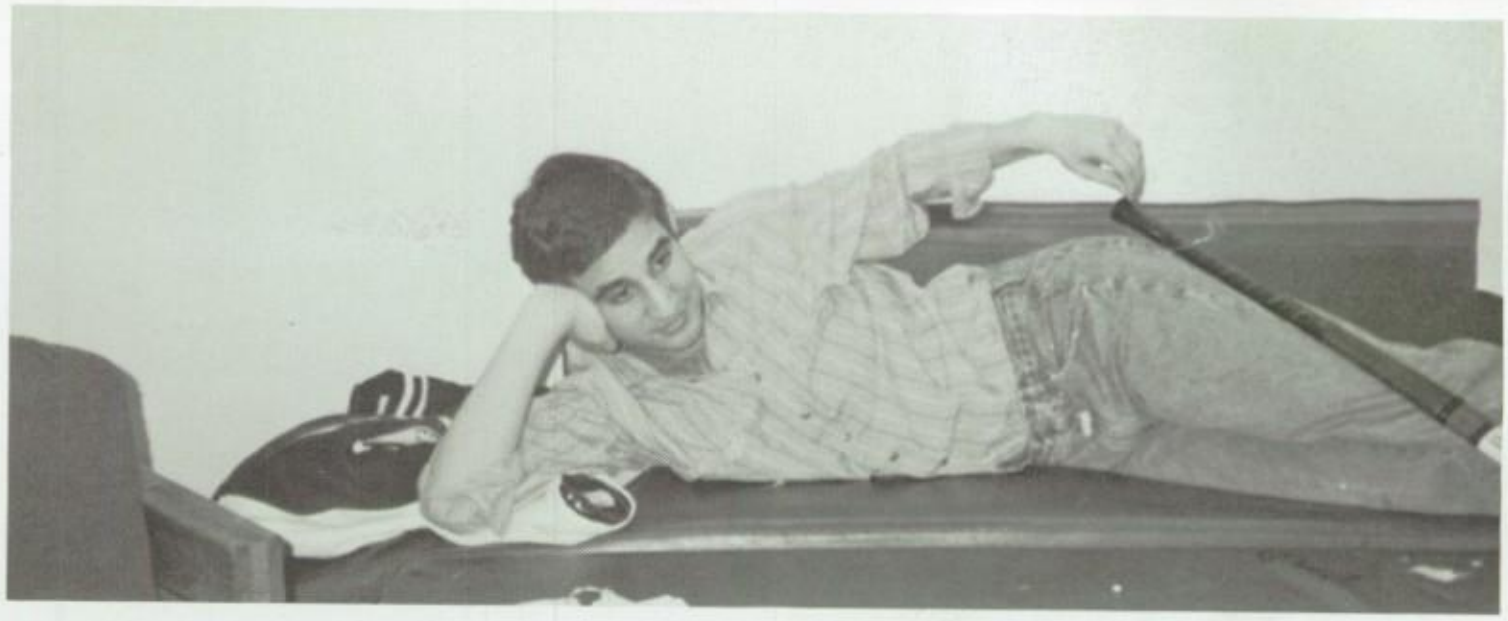






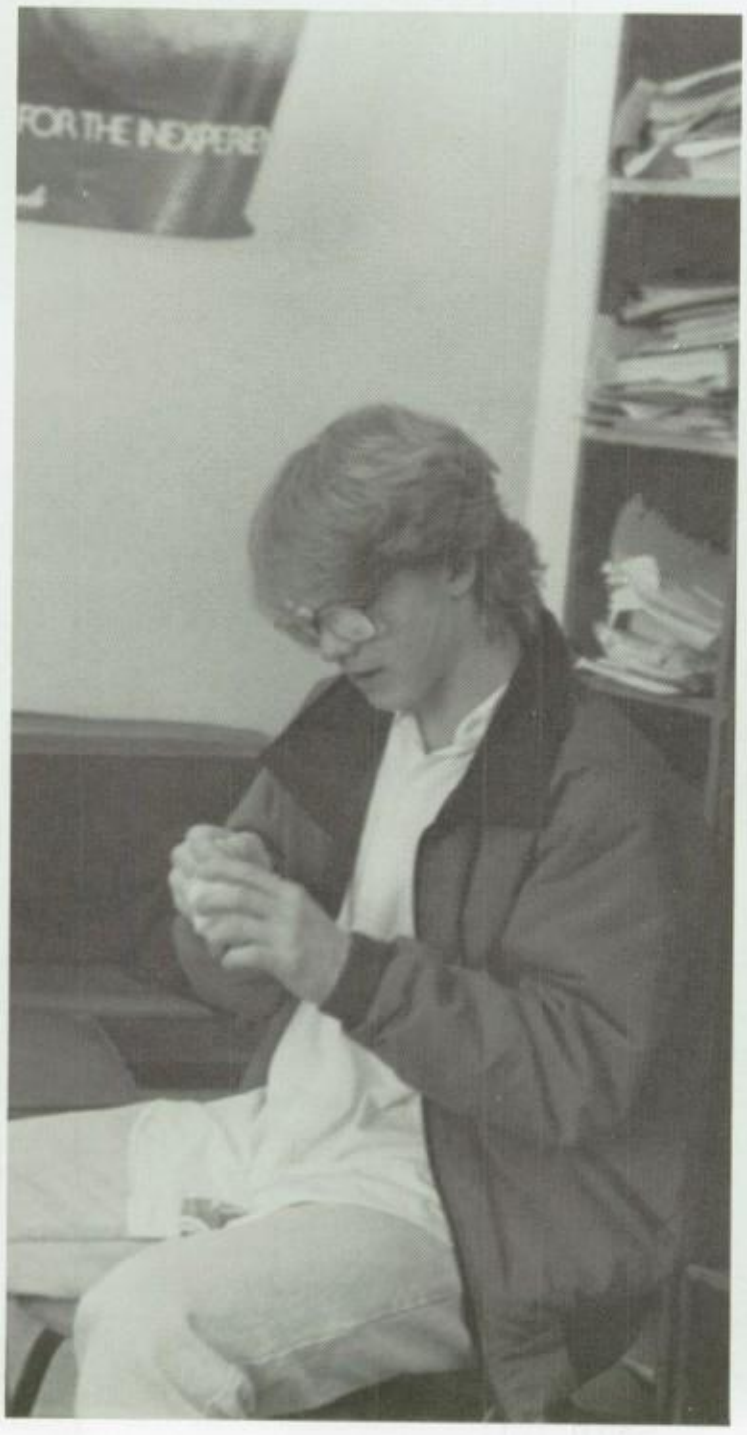




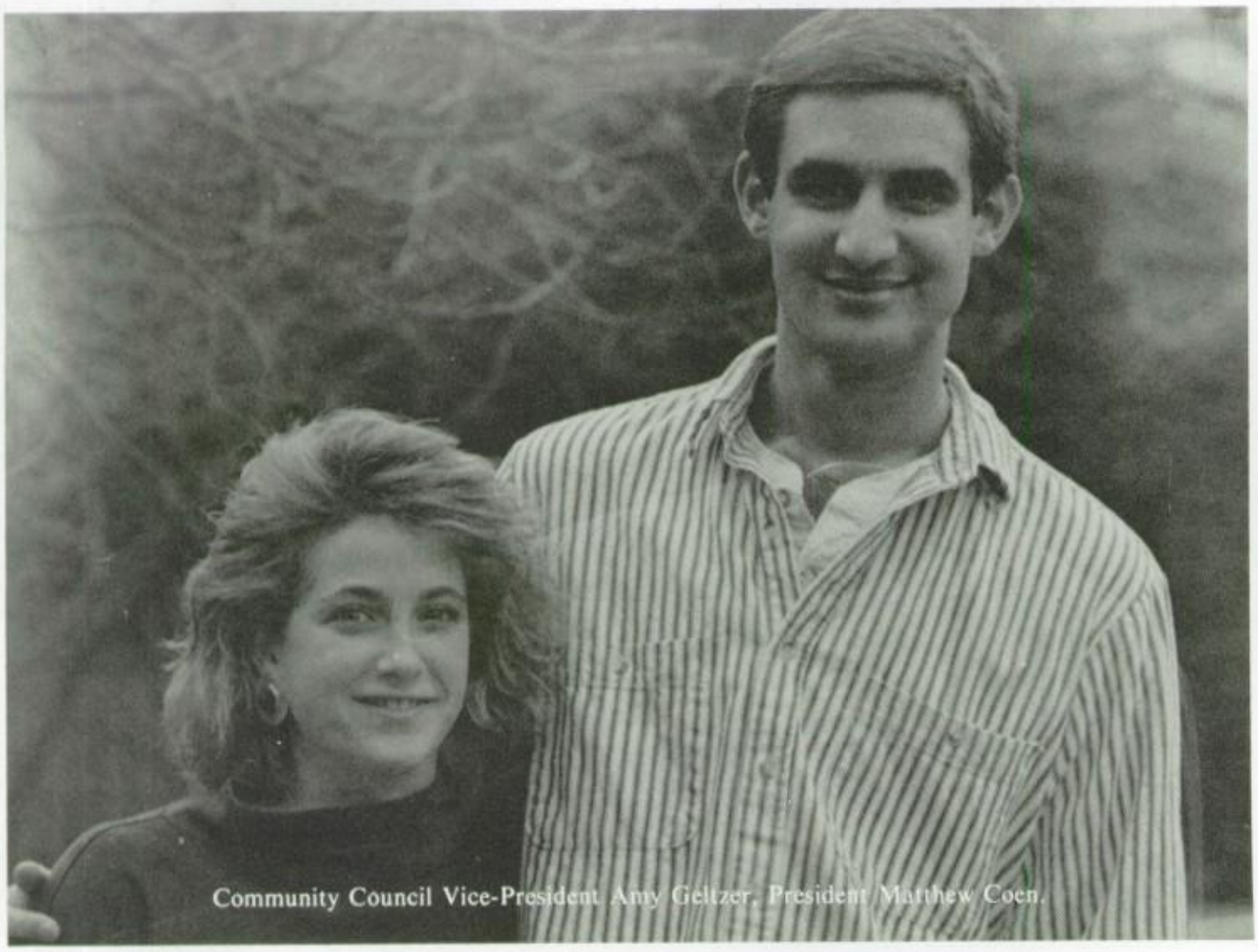







FOR THE INEXPERIEN

# OUR CLASS 1974-1988



Community Council Vice-President Amy Geltzer, President Matthew Coen.

Our life at Wheeler started in Cushing House when a little girl by the name of Brook DeAngelis and a young man named Kenney Mandell enrolled in the nursery school, and future seeds were planted down the street at the Jewish Community Center, in the form of Matt Coen, Andrew Hirsch, Amy Bedrick, David Yashar, and Ben Kitzes. Little did they know that in a couple of years they would help contribute to the notorious reputation of the ninety-ninth class at The Wheeler School.

First grade found us in Mrs. Dineen's class. This was the year that we got serious academically. The math textbook was big; so big that an unnamed editor began crying at the sight of it. The academic tension was so intense that David Yashar made his mark by throwing up during reading period.

As we moved on to second grade things got a little more complicated, with cursive writing our new challenge. We had little colored rubber triangles to teach us how to hold our pencils correctly. Kenny chose to eat his instead, hence his unorthodox form. Sports class also brought fierce competition for the coveted Sneaker Award.

Third grade was the first year that we had different teachers for different subjects. Mr. Merlin taught us science with his famous electricity station, leading Jeremy Martin to explore this world on his own by sticking a pair of scissors in the electrical socket. Needless to say it was a shocking experience. We were also introduced to Mr. Harris's Aerie Program and, unfortunately, his jokes. He attempted to fool everyone during Christmas by dressing up as Santa Clause; of course he never fooled anyone, except maybe Kate.

Fourth grade was the year of Food. Kenny, Tori Rhine, and Lisa Gelineau started a battle royale in room twelve. It started as a boy versus girl conflict and erupted into food-fight pandemonium. We could finally pay those Farrobic Prices for food, and we spent all our money on rubberized pizza. At the end of the year, Mrs. Cooper's class ordered McDonald's and Matt ate a whole Big Mac in one bite, the beginning of his big mouth.

Fifth grade taught us all we could ever want to know about the Sumarian civilization, and then some. Amy Cashore demonstrated her complete mastery of the civilization by publishing a paper entirely in Sumarian, completely mystifying Mr. Smith. Our whale trip to Provincetown was a great success until the humpbacked whale jumped out of the water, scaring Andrew H. and causing him to throw his father's camera overboard. Alfred Calcagni demonstrated tremendous fashion sense by color coordinating his outfits by the days of the weeks.

Sixth grade began and ended with the girls fighting, and Ms. Weinman (Mrs. Elliot) began and ended her songwriting career with the famous line, "Stamens, pistols, sepals, petals, flower parts." We had our personal horror show at Wheeler when Ben showed up on Halloween in a toga and cowboy boots. The class trip to Sargent Camp in New Hampshire lived up to its name, with green oatmeal, green bug juice and no electricity.

Things changed after the jump to middle school: no more recesses, a change of clothes for sports class, an intense intellectual lifestyle and Mr. O'Hara's cinnamon candy quizzes. The all class jelly roll and the walk through the swamp made Alton Jones quite memorable. Every male in the class had a crush on Ms. Smith, especially Kenny and Justin Wolff, who kept in touch with her after she left for Colorado. Ms. Banas (Mrs. Poirier) made her debut with our class when she erased the blackboard with Joli (then Jolie) Garber's hair.

Eigth grade was the big trip to Nantucket. After we got settled in the Gordon Folger House, Kerrin McLaughlin, Shelley Oelbaum, and Lucy Whitmarsh sneaked out in a mad dash to Matt Coen's room. Bevin came to the rescue in his pink pajamas, with Mr. Blackburn close behind in his night apparel yelling, "Stop Thief!". It was a long night, but everyone caught up on their sleep the next day at the archaeological dig. Jodi Martinelli and Lauren Phillips were not pleased with the food, so they took the liberty of swal-

lowing live guppies. On the way home we met up with the Nantucket football team on the ferry. The girls had a competition over who would get a date first (obviously a long meaningful relationship). The football team also awed the boys when one of the players grabbed a seagull and strangled it to death. No wonder they got all the girls.

The rest of the year was just as eventful. Highlights included Kristen's playboy bunny outfit, the boys' basketball team taking a twenty-four to nothing score into the second quarter against Moses Brown, and Andrew H. and Dana Manocchio getting suspended for putting glue into the white paint.

Freshman year saw our class begin to calm down. Of course, Lauren Phillips was determined to put an end to that trend by making Mr. Blackburn's life miserable. Sam was busy keeping Mr. Berger's English class in hysterics with his stories and late arrivals, while his "human-calculator" abilities mystified his entire Geometry class. This was also the year of social development, as Charlie Laurent, Andrew Krolicki, and John Knisley fell for the mystique of older women. The rest of us found our excitement running through swamps to escape from Stacy Golant's end-of-the-year birthday bash.

Daryl Denelle began his rounds of the Wheeler women with his arrival Sophomore year, and the class provided the D.C. with ninety-nine percent of its cases. Otherwise it was an uneventful year, with the exception of Stacy G.'s demonstration of the right hook on Meredith Weisman and the year-end class party. The events of that evening included Tiernan Krause filling a gas tank for the first time, a group of guys from Pilgrim "crashing" the party, and Charlie's attempts to find Cranston under the direction of Jodi.



Senior Class Vice-Pres[illegible] Amy Waldman, President Amy Bedrick, Treasurer Kumin Yang

Suddenly Junior year was upon us. We began the year with a huge dance for Wheeler students and anyone else who happened to wander in through an open door. Mr. Sheeran reevaluated his career plans after dealing with Jodi, Diane Reuter, Lara Pitocchi, Amy B. and Andrew K. in French IV, while Mr. Malhotra learned the true meaning of frustration from his experiences with Tiernan, Sean Wheelan, Daryl and Rob Lachance in Algebra II. Groups of us serenaded lucky students with singing telegrams for Valentine's Day, and we finished off the eventful year with some terrific May skits, particularly memorable as a result of Gwen Lohse's portrayal of Stephania Sisto.

Then, just as quickly as it began, it was over, and we finally reached the seemingly elusive SENIOR YEAR. Amy B. and her entourage scraped, plastered, and painted for weeks before school opened to give us the place where Othello and card games reigned supreme, the microwave spread popcorn fumes throughout Morgan, and Dimitry Herman uttered his now famous line, "I could never be annoying!" Equally memorable was the Senior Ski Trip, punctuated by the militant "Party Poopers", the horrible food and Lev's lip.

We put this down in writing to show the many routes our class has taken on the way to graduation. As this is written almost a third of the year remains, and as the memorable moments left will go unrecorded here, so have many others gone unnoticed. We hope that this history both sets down some of these memories and serves as a catalyst for others.


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# BABY JESSICA RESCUED

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The Crash of '87

Stocks Plunge 508 Amid Panicky Selling

A Repeat of '29? Depression in '87

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대한민국 KOREA 1985

70 +30

Calgary '88

SEOUL 1988

SIMPLESSE

ISRAEL

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*REAGAN AND GORBACHEV SIGN MISSILE TREATY AND VOW TO WORK FOR GREATER REDUCTION*

ECONOMY REPORTED HOLDING UP WELL SINCE STOCK SLIDE

NO CONTRA AID

AFGHANISTAN



How do **you** spell relief?



Hmm... let's see what's in Mrs. Ormsbee's desk!



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The Pointless Sisters



Sean, don't you hit me with that ball!



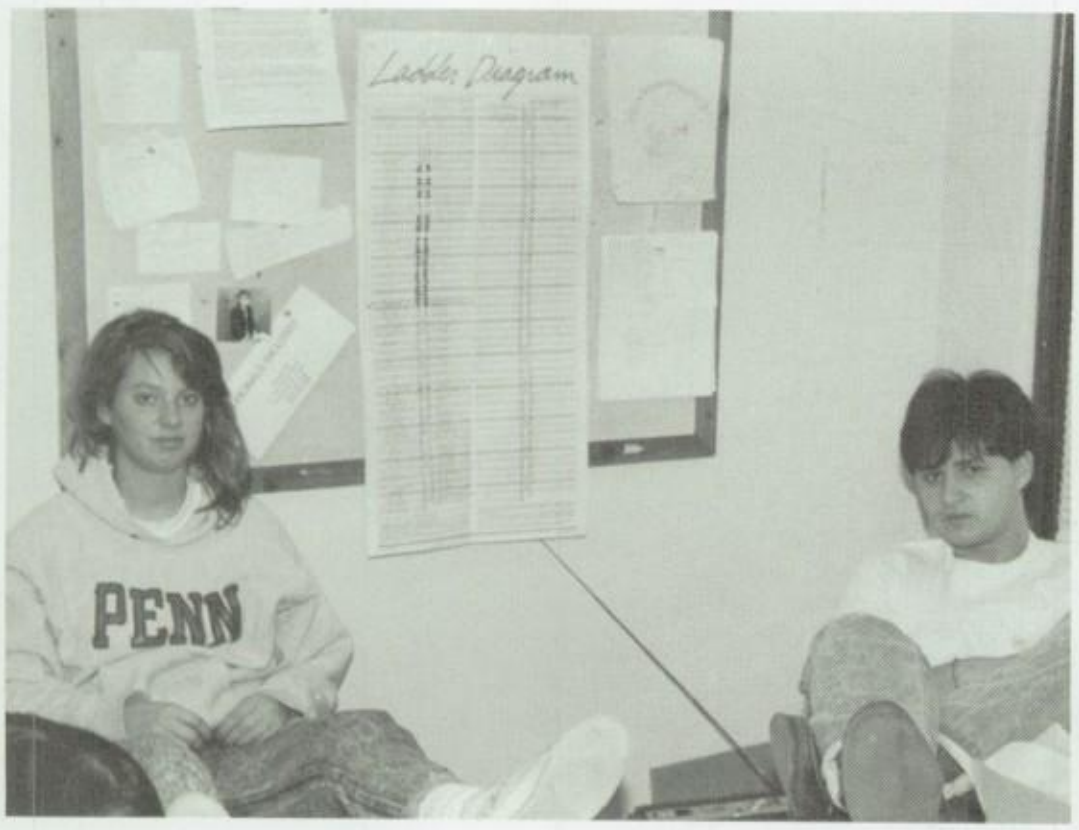
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Andrew, you got any trump?



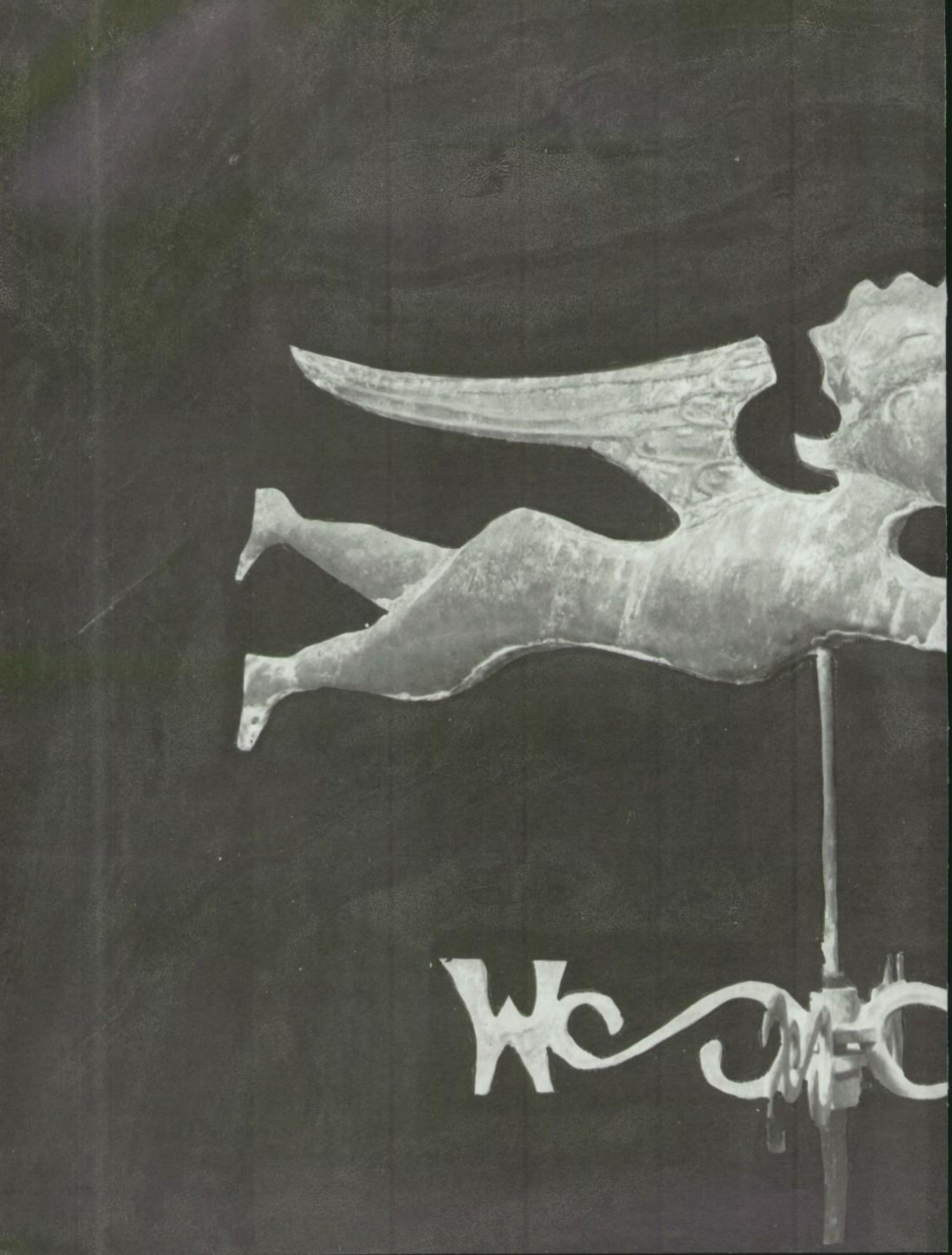
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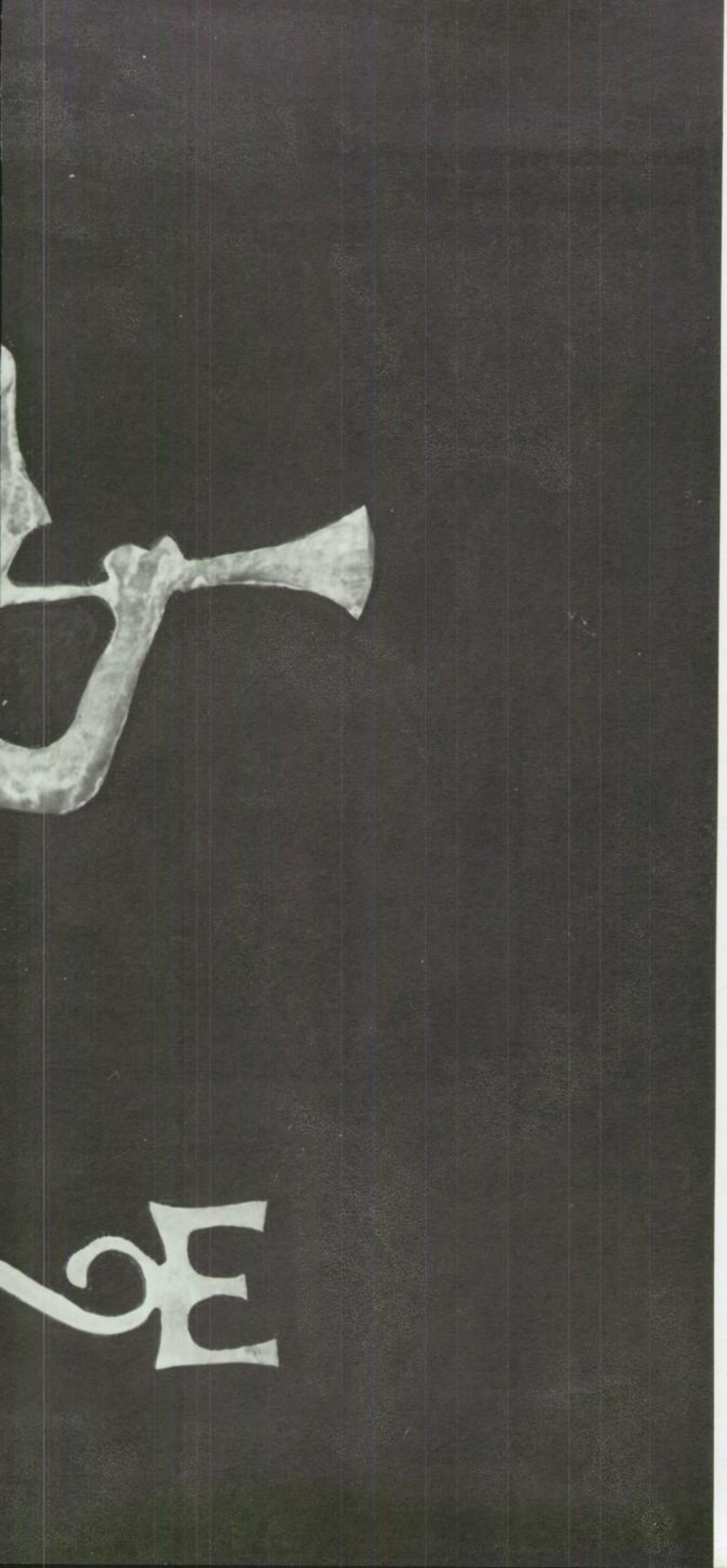



We Love Yearbook!

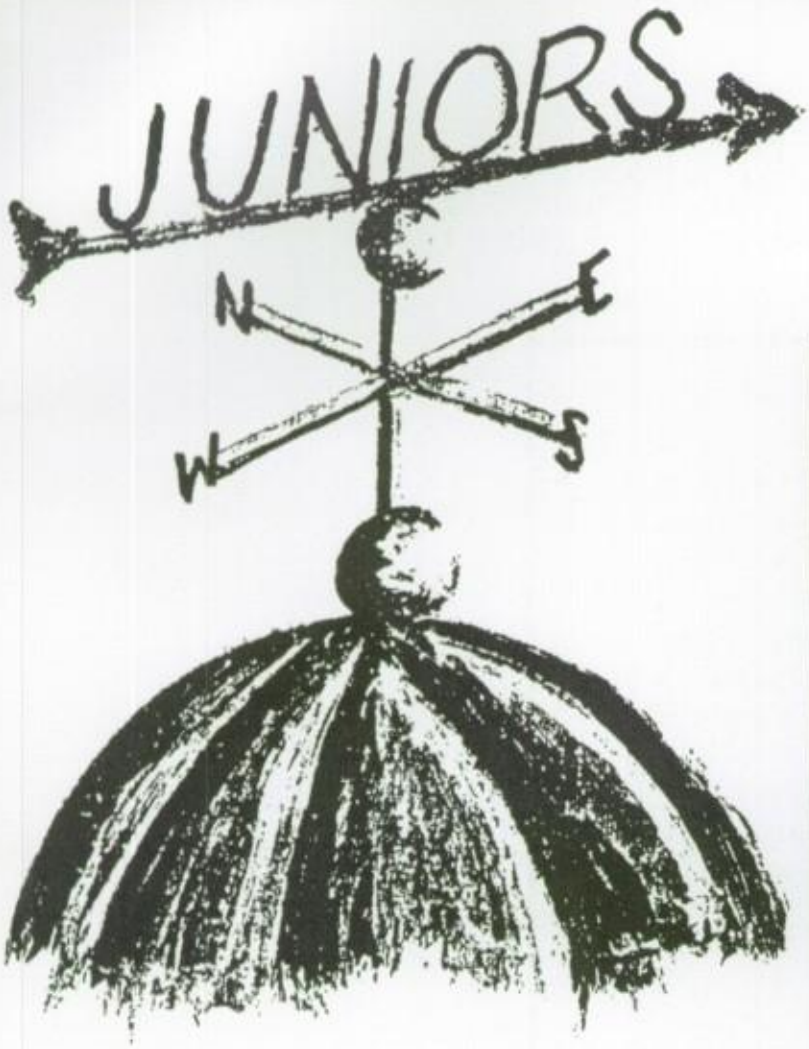


The Dynamic? Duo!





# UNDERCLASSMEN

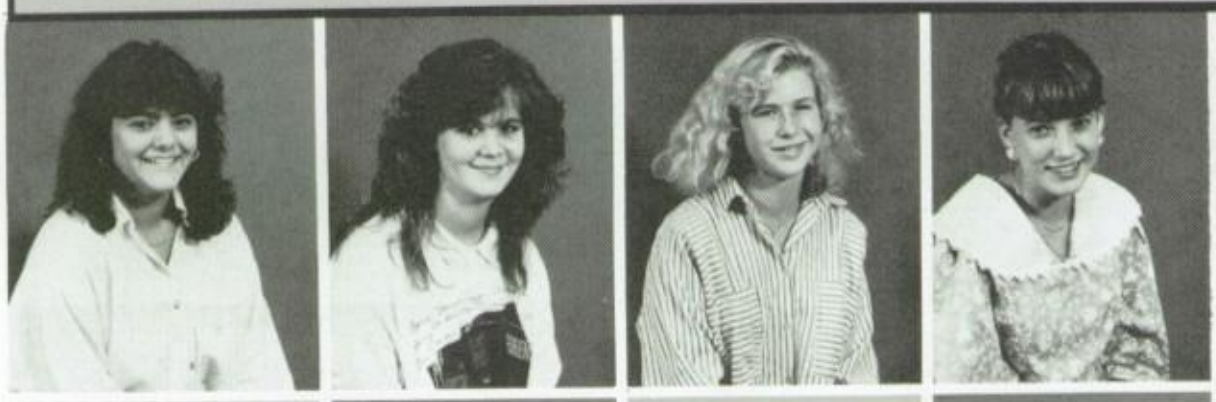




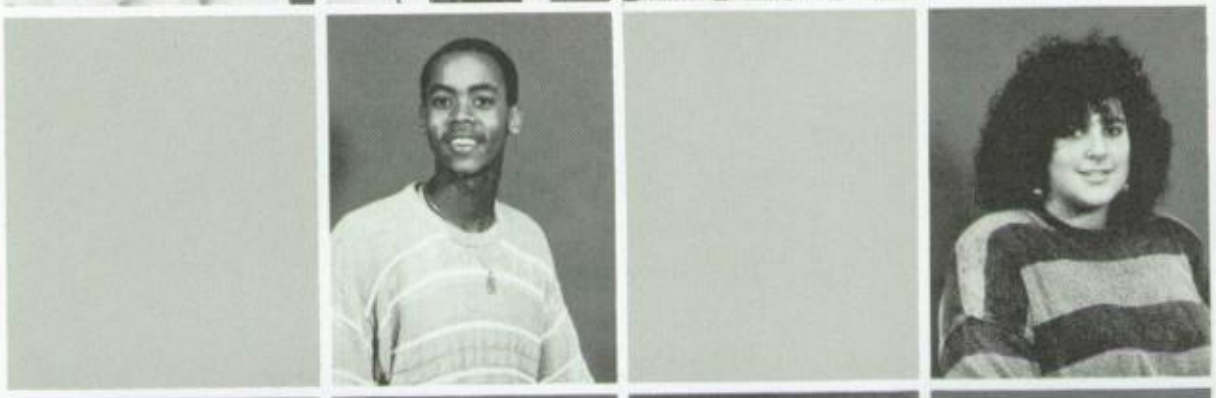

The class of 1989 has gained *(qualifying noun)* as being more than just a bunch of *(plural noun).* Through the years we have been recognized as one of the *(adjective)* and most *(adjective)* classes in Wheeler history.

Academically, no class prior to ours has equalled its *(noun)* and *(noun).* Other than being *(adjective)* students, we put all our *(noun)* to work for fundraisers and

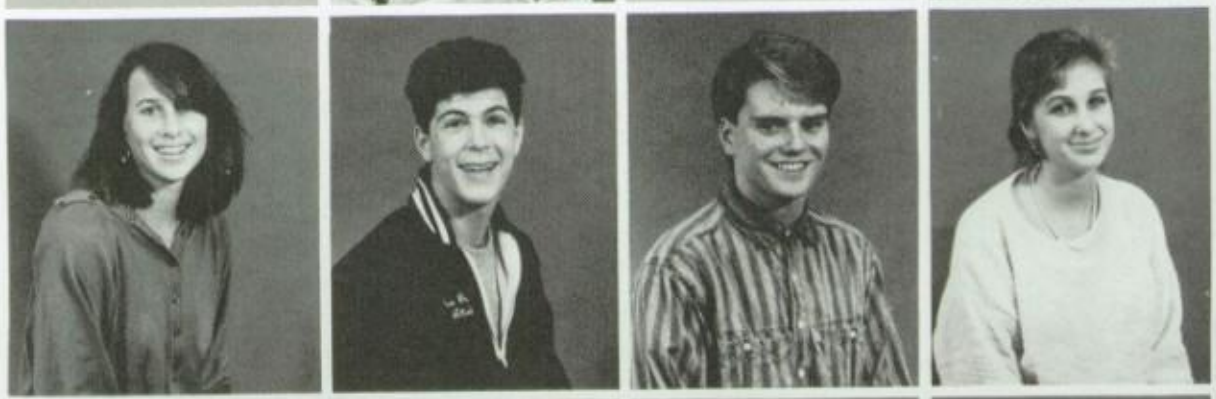
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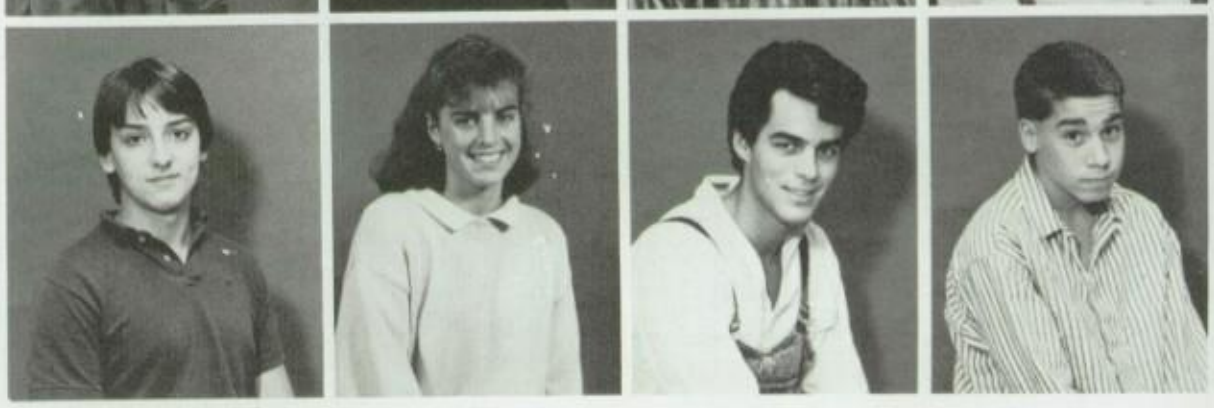
Scott Bellem
Kyle Bennett
Lori Bento
Shari Beranbaum



Robin Berk
Danny Bianco
Jeff Brown
Kirsten Buchanan



Mike Campbell
Theresa Capobianco
Robert Catallozzi
Anthony Champa



events that the rest of the school *(verb)*. For example, last year's weekend ski trip to Jay Peak, Vermont, was a great *(noun)*. Every event is a class effort, with everyone *(verb)* and *(verb)* together.

The class is also very *(adverb)* inclined. *(name of person in the room)* made all-prep in soccer, while *(name of person in the room)* is a leader on the field whether she is playing field hockey or lacrosse. *(name of person in the room)* received all-prep honors as one of the best attackmen in the league, and *(name of person in the room)* has chalked up numerous first place finishes for Wheeler's cross country team.

Perhaps our greatest asset as a class is our *(noun)* and *(noun)*. The class is always full of *(noun)* and eager to *(verb)* them out fully. Anyone who has ever come in contact with class members has been very *(adjective)*. The class of '89 is one of the most *(adjective)* classes that Wheeler has ever produced.



Valerie Cheng
Jennifer Ciunci
Allison Cohen
Ethan Colaiace
Marc Concepcion



Keri Consiglio
Elissa Cooke
Jennifer Cunniff
Susan Curran
David D'Ammassa



Marilynn Davis
Courtney Dell
David Drown
Michelle Ducoff
Elizabeth Feather



Meredith Feldman
Bruce Forman
Lorri Fought
Michelle Gagnon
Dylan Gamache



Nicole Gargani
Elizabeth Glicksman
David Hafken
Andrew Hall



Kristina Hanson
Lisa Harrison
Klee Helander
Brian Hill



Doug Hill
Sheri Kahn
Nicole Kirk
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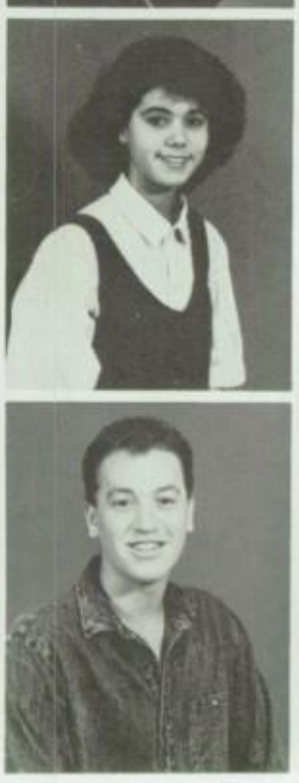
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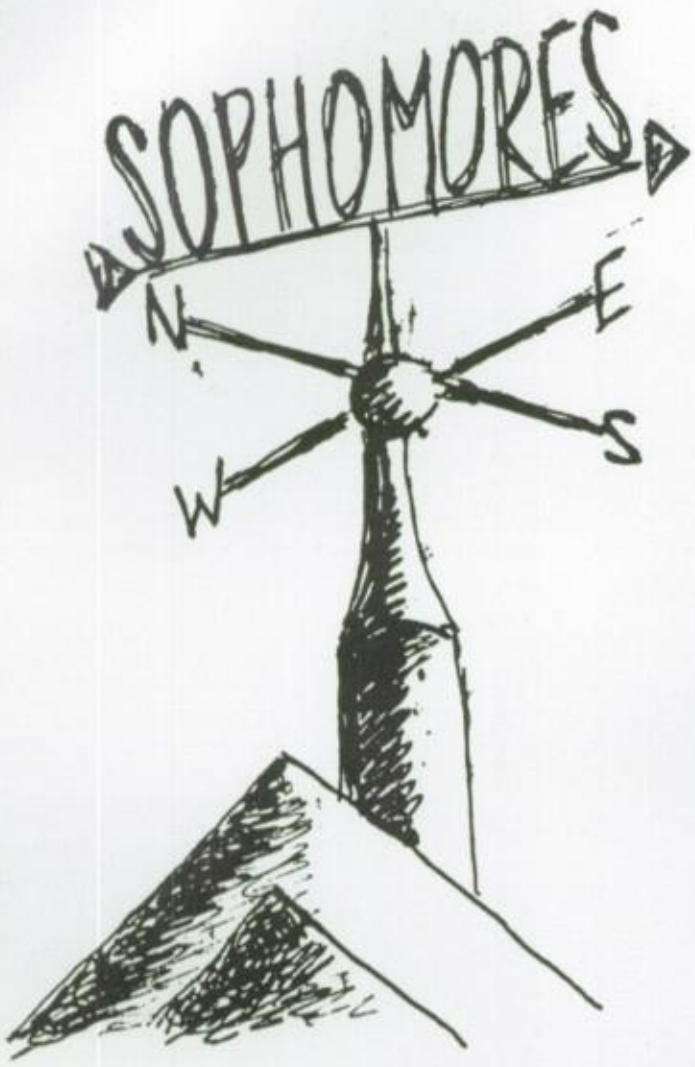
Elissa Pensa
Sarah Poole
Alyssa Qualls
David Reynhout
Matthew Ross



David Russell
Stacy Schwartz
Lori Stern
Jan Sturner
Carrie Tuttle



Max Winter






Sophomore year doesn't have as much fame as all the other high school years. But being a sophomore is quite an experience. No longer having freshmen status, this year is the year to make ourselves known. We are presented with many challenges. No longer can we blow off all our homework and use the excuse that we have to "adjust." College pressure begins to slowly creep in and

Tariq Arif
David Backman







Margaret Bakst
Adam Bornstein





Natalie Braman
David Brabeck
Tom Cavanagh
Valerie Cioci









Sara Cordeiro
Paul Corrigan
Sarah Daunis
Keri Dogan





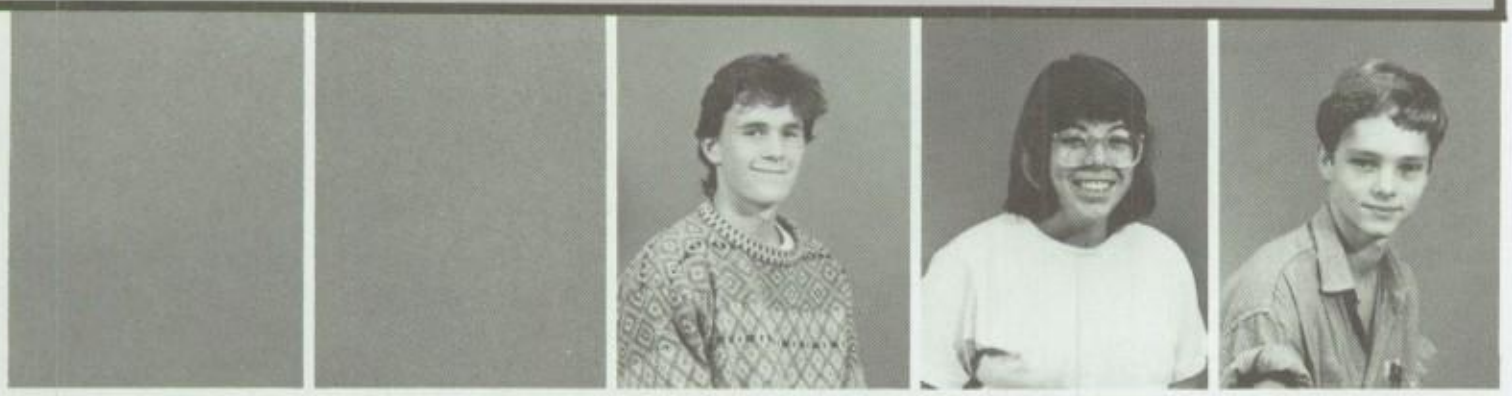




it makes its presence known. Academic success is demanded by parents and advisors now more than before.

It has also been labeled as a year with no identity. Everyone's sophomore year is sandwiched between the newness of the upper school as a freshman and the incredible responsibilities placed on us as juniors. Sophomore year certainly isn't quite as glorified as the Senior year. However, it has not kept our class from maturing, and 'growing up' which is basically what being a sophomore is all about as well as having an all around good time.

This is the last year of true flamboyance before the pressures of the junior year leap out from the shadows and from then on adult responsibilities will forever be a part of our lives. Soon, we will no longer be able to hang out in the hallways, waste time and money at the Union, bum rides off upperclassmen, pester the librarians, and spend frees at the gym. We can still have that carefree attitude this year but that will soon change and escape beyond our grasp. All of this and more make up the heart and soul of sophomore year.



Alex Fijman
Kate Foley
Jether Grewer
Susan Grossman
John Hadamard



Jill Horwitz
Elena Jackvony
Trevor James
Laura Kaiser
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Beth Karmozyn



Andrea Latina



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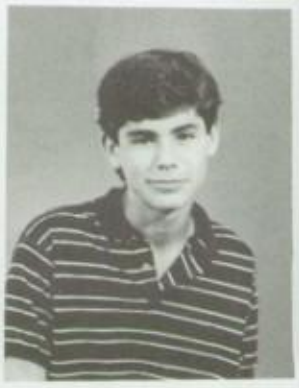
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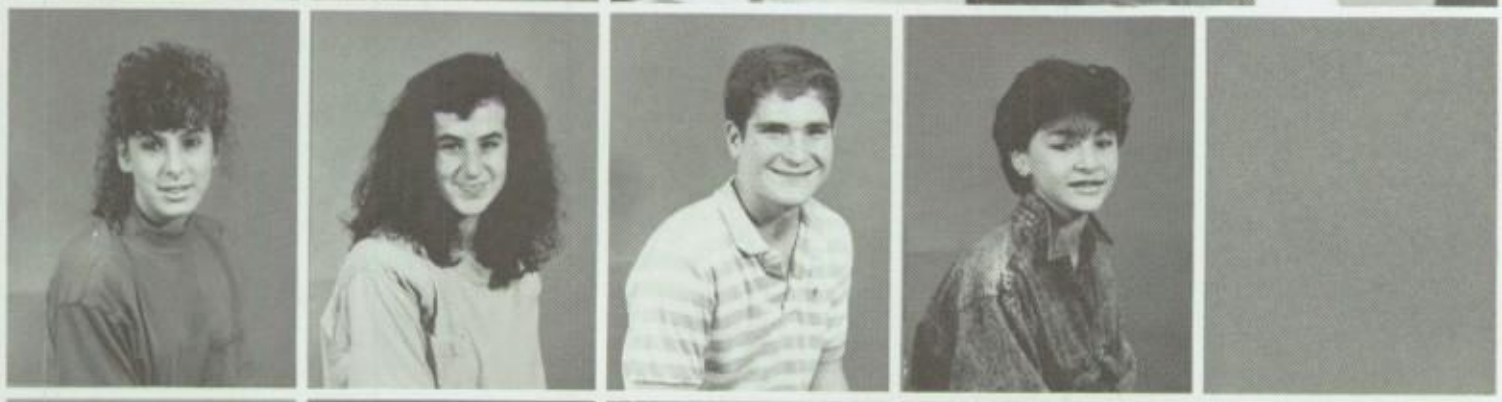




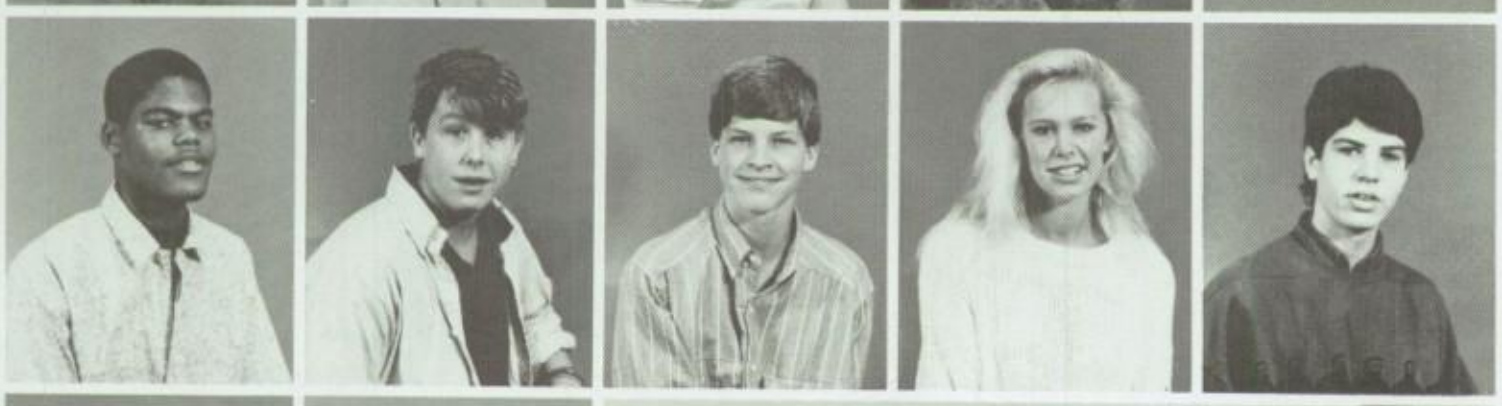


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Tess Powers

Tim Rankin
Joshua Roe



Julie Romano
Melanie Rubin
Jon Scammon
Kim Shwartz
Damon Symonds



Ralph Taylor
Ted Turnbull
Matt Vohr
Amanda Wallace
Brad Walsh





Stefanie Wilson
Laura Winkel

Jande Winthrob
Sophomore at heart






Freshmen: What do you think of the Upper School?

Teachers are nice but hard. Students are weird ... Pretty rad ... Truth or Dare? ... I love Mrs. Drogan's history class ... Awesome ... It's uniquely enlightening ... emotionally fulfilling ... wild ... neato ... provocative ... a lot of freedom ... sick ... it's

David Aaron
Bethany Archambault
Kirsten Audet
Timothy Baumgartel



Christopher Bissonnette
Sara Bornstein
Dana Campbell
Peter Carroll



Elizabeth Carson
Amy Casey
Melanie Catalfomo
Megan Channing



Nancy Cheng
Jude Concepcion
Sara Coen
Cynthia Cook



a jungle out there ... too much work ... it's cool ... we need some sleep ... Megan's house? ... It's intellectually stimulating ... an extraordinary experience ... we are amazing ... pretty lame ... whooppee ... swell ... it's school ... it's about 4,000,000 times better than eighth grade ... doodle doodle dee, wubba, wubba ... it's happening ... it's interesting ... I like it ... I don't know ... educational, very educational ... I can't think ... I'm appalled by the manners of the entire student body ... have you seen him? ... spiked hair's awesome ... metal rules ... amazingly boring ... wild ... it be good ... it's fun ... it's cool ... Dave who? ... better than last year ... life is fun ... no thanks ... it's ugly ... I agree with the above person. Most definitely sooo ugly ... I don't know ... ummmmmm ... trill of my life ... it could be better ... yeah you think I'm going to answer this question .... it's great ... I need more frees ... it's great-much better than La Salle ... it's the experience of a lifetime ... I have no idea ... I love it!









Ashley Davis
Christine Davis
Mahesh Diwan







Keleigh DeSocio
Rachel Drown
Joshua Emmott











Joshua Feldman
Diane Ferragamo
Jonathan Fontaine
Bradford Fuller
Hilary Gordon











Robert Hafken
Cara Iacobucci
Kevin Johnson
Karen Katzovicz
Roy Katzovicz

13 people like

Erin Kilduff
Stephanie Kolb
Ngek Lao
Peter Laurelli



Rachel Leonard
Matthias Lukens
Megan McJennett
Gail Mobray



Cathy Motamed
Brian Nathan
Cameron O'Connor
Patrick Orleck




Darren Orloff

Susan Park

Adam Pearlman



Ashley
had a great year
it was wonderful
sitting with after
school in the French
Dining room! Have
a blast this Summer
Hope to see you
love Pae -






Simonne Prescott



Sofia Roque











Michael Ross
Maura Ryan
Erich Saletin
Kevin Shapiro
Megan Simpson











Arun Singh
Karen Smith
Daniel Stein
Lauren Stelljes
Michelle Sutton









Kathy Tattersall
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Mary Beth Woodcome
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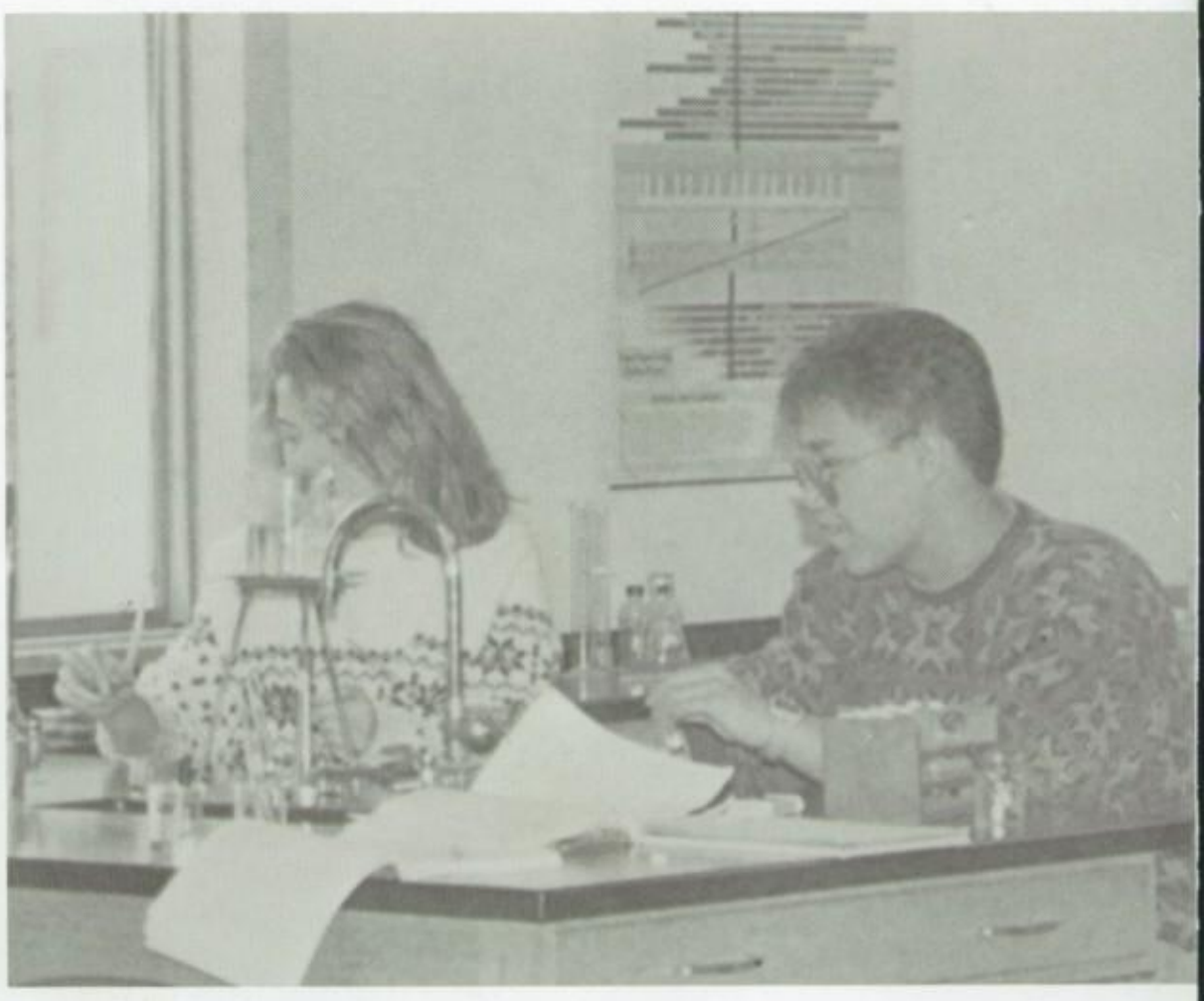
"It's a long way back, Sara"



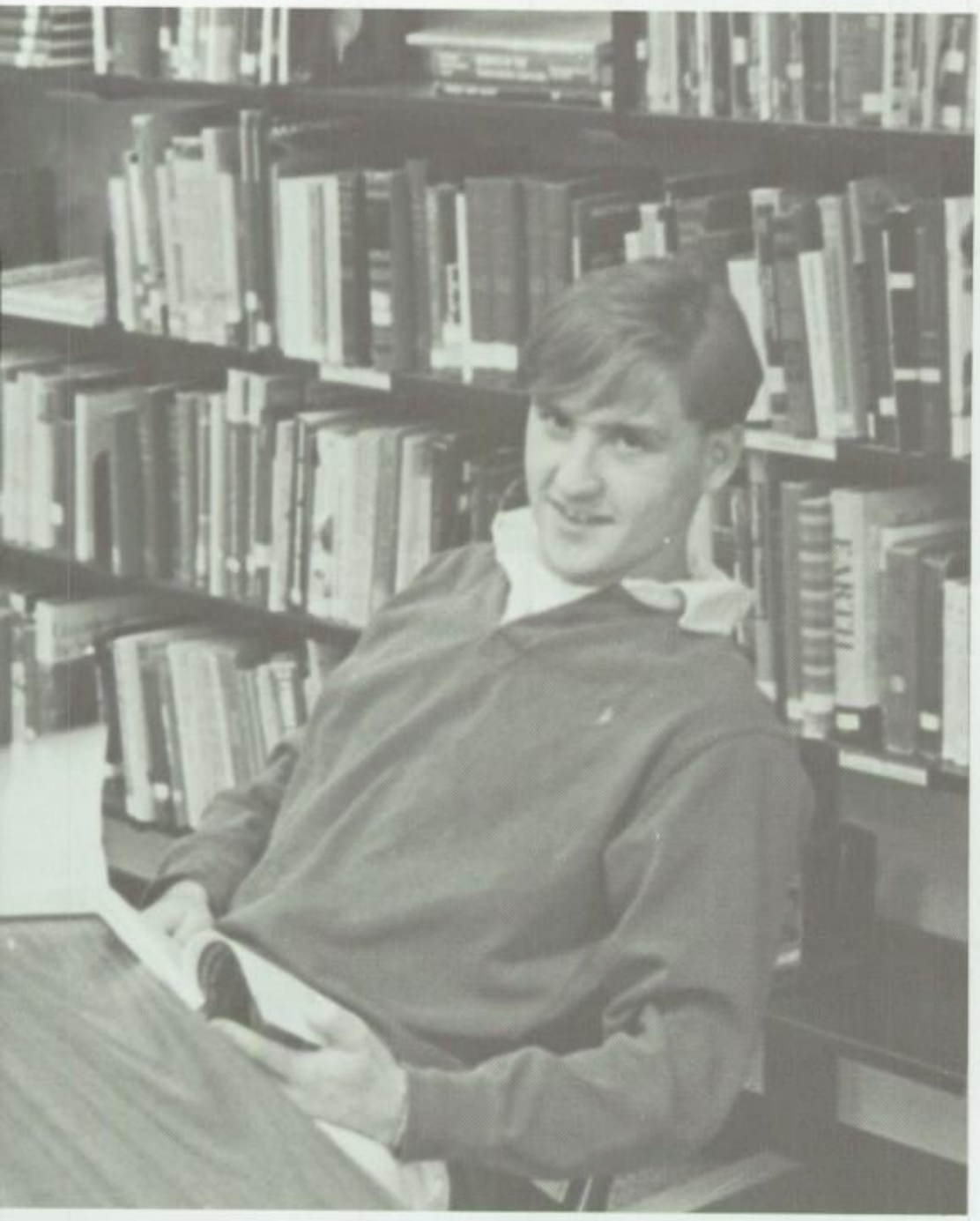
Caught in the act



No thanks, I have a headache



"Wait...this is chemistry?"





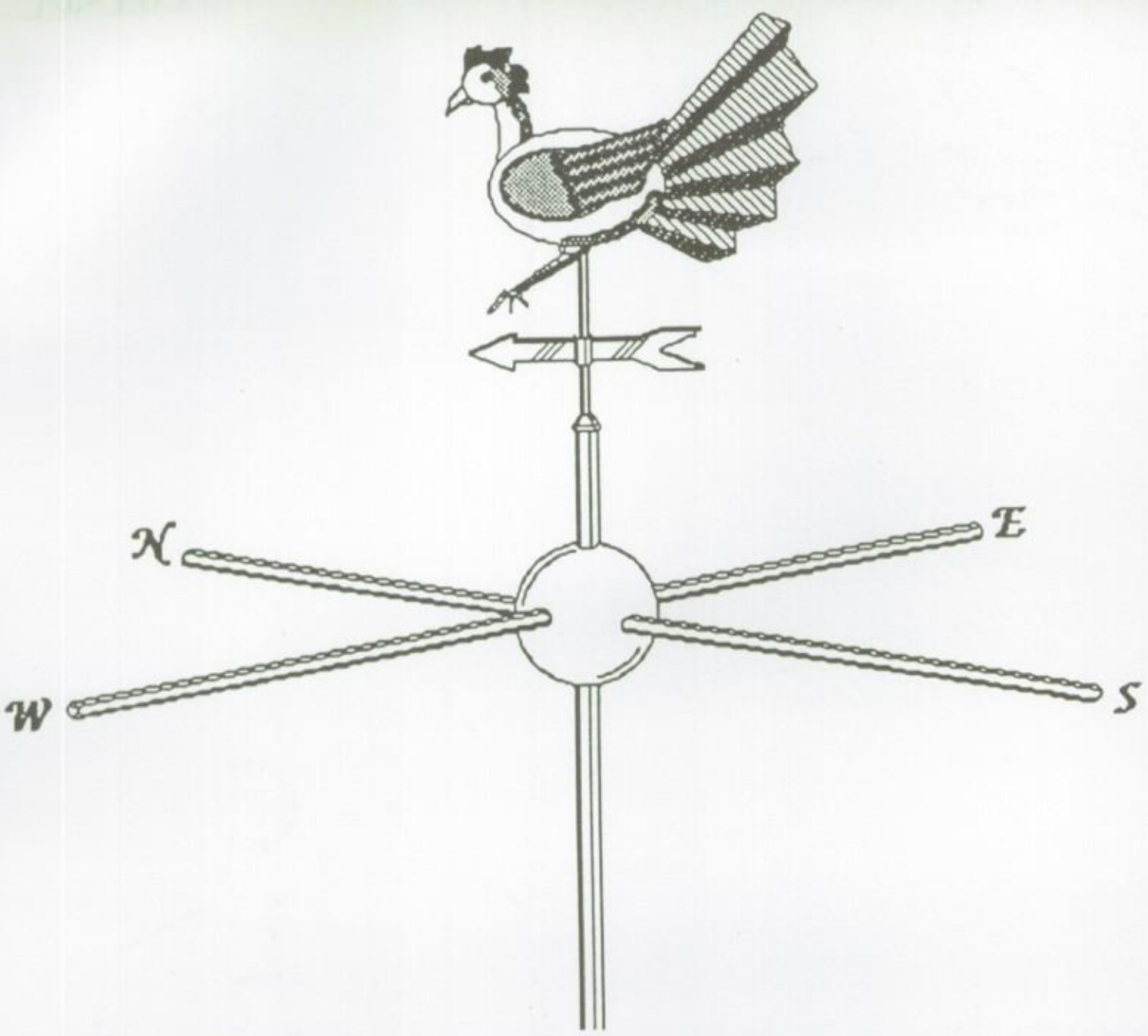
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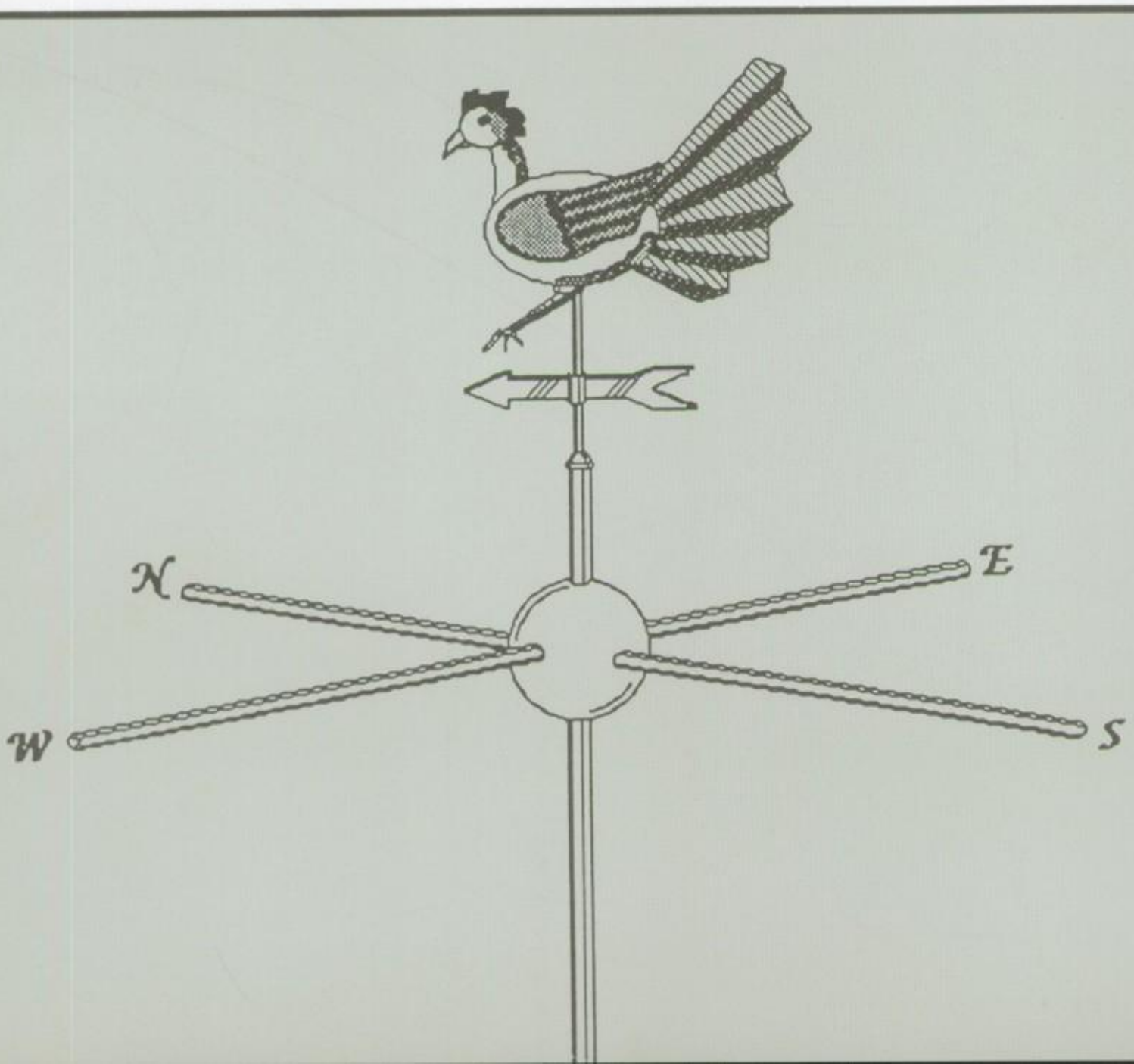


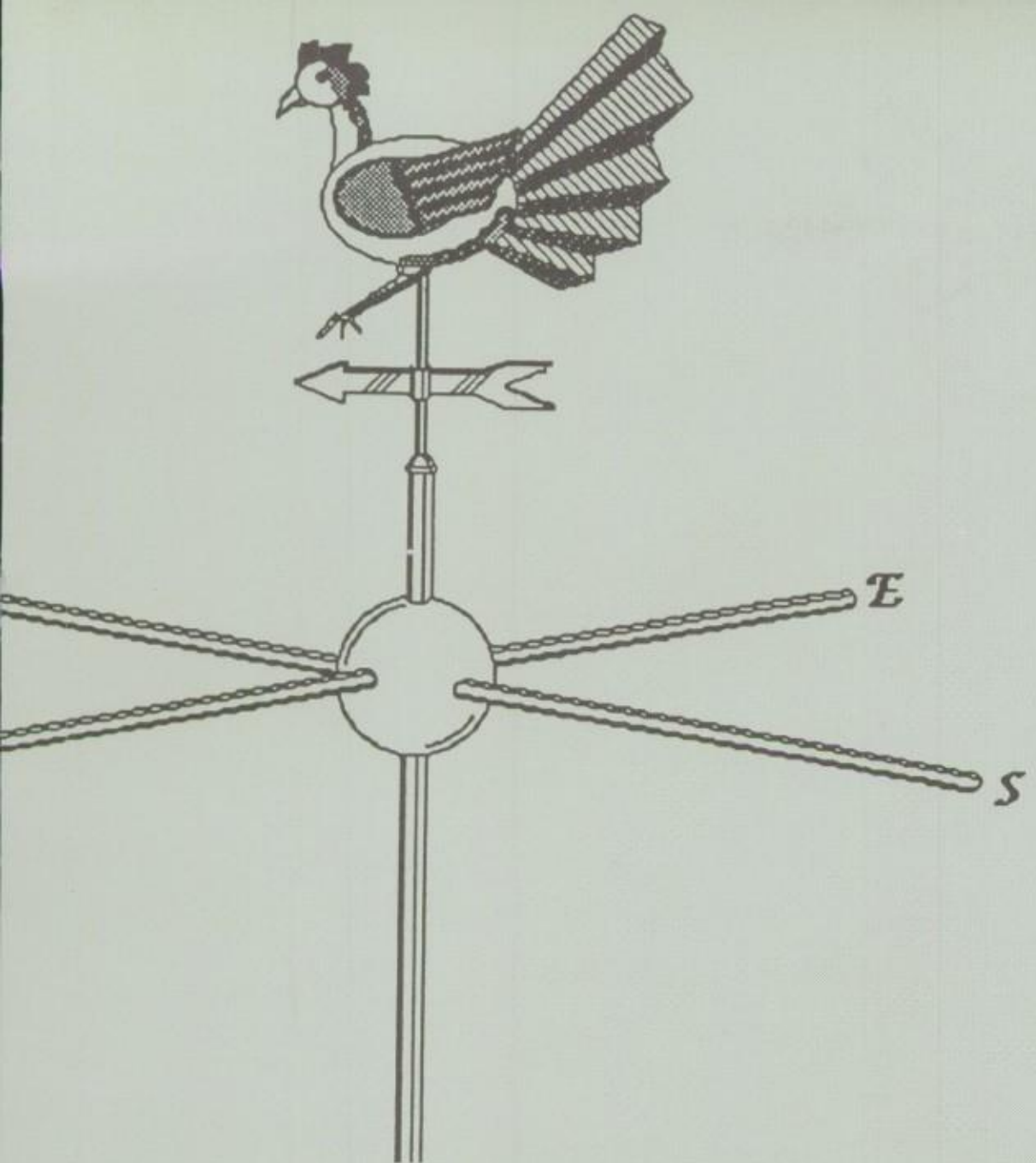
"No applause, just throw money."

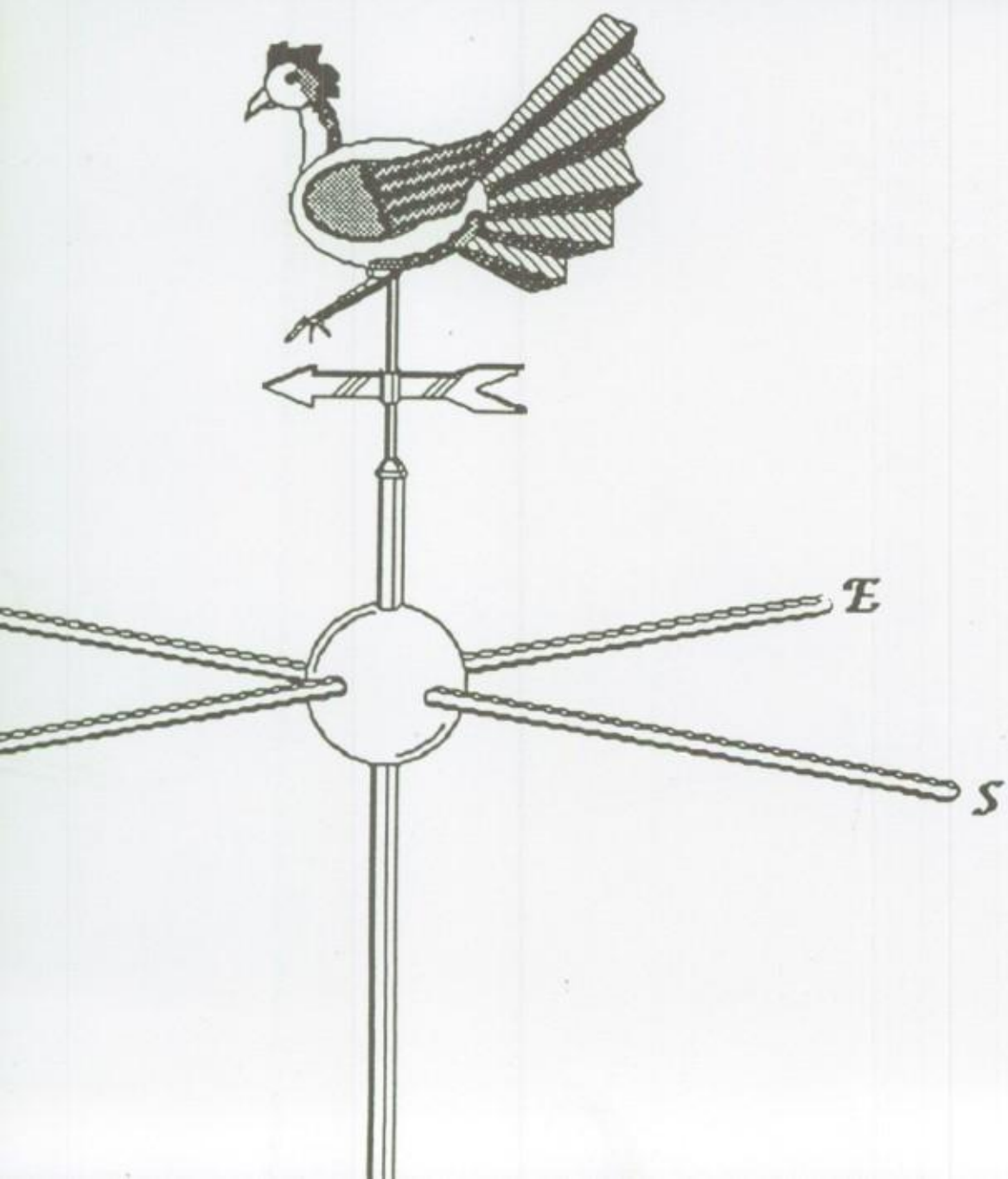


"All right...who hit me?"


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Which ever you want. Before I start with my long good-Bye leave this whole PAGE 4 me. Thanks. Well we never got in any major fights except 1 little one but that was nothing. It was a great year & and I'm glad I decided to come here in the end. I guessI really do like this school a lot. I hope I am excepted. But I still don't mind if I go to UK. Oh well I am happy here. Guess what! Jamie asked me to go to a party, oh damit! I already told you. Well I better go now & have a French exam now! I'm going to fail! oh well, I'll see you during the summer. ~~[illegible]~~ while they are in school next week we have to go out somewhere just the 2 of us. See ya, Love ya, Me-me

# CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

## Opportunity, Community, Commitment, & Entertainment

Opportunity. Never was there such an abundance of opportunity offered in one place than at Wheeler in the year 1987-1988. The clubs and student-run organizations made a plethora of fun and interesting activities available to the entire student body, from the chance to publish an editorial on blue slips in The Spoke to the occasion to battle the nation through computers in the Knowledge Master Open. Academic Decathlon led another battle for fame fortune and a chance to travel to Texas. The Quill, led by Beth Heaton, offered a venue for those literary-greats-in-the-making to show their stuff, and the Outing Club offered...well, outings (we think).

Along with opportunity, the clubs and organizations at Wheeler headlined a number of efforts designed to further the idea of community. Social Service with president Erika Wood promoted this notion with fund raisers that heightened our awareness of our good fortune and the need to help others. Chris Gillespie, Jen Lang, and Meredith Weisman organized Key Club's annual Big Sibling/Little Sibling bash on the first day of school and helped bring students closer together. AFS, headed by Amy Brodsky and Gwen Lohse, added spice to our lives with international dinners and visitors from foreign lands. Community Service sent Wheeler kids out into the community to give their time, that precious commodity, to those less fortunate, and Concert Bells sent ringers all over the place to bring the gift of music to the entire East Coast. Meanwhile, WELR, with Justin Wolff as head, sent its special brand of sounds to part of Rhode Island, and Speech and Debate, led by Danielle Morrissette, sent students to Canada disguised as a nonexistent college. All this community business was not without its problems, but Carey Monserrate and the Disciplinary Committee handily settled most of them with the proper amount of discretion.

Of course, what would any community be without entertainment? From Group's renditions of Christmas carols (organized by Jen McLyman) to the Magi-tones' renditions of...(the actual titles escape us), Wheeler was host to an assortment of musical, athletic and social entertainment. Madrigals thrilled the school with songs at the Holiday Pageant, while Jazz Ensemble got Upper Schoolers' feet tapping with their musical interpretations. Kate Steckler and the Social Committe provided students with a chance to dress up and dance away their extra energy, while Drama Club offered an evening of entertainment unrivaled by any other for its unique versions of Kung Fu classics and Sly Stallone (as played by Amy Bedrick). Of course nothing matched the thrills and chills of risque underwear sales and vicious tug-of-war battles.

But perhaps the greatest thing that all these clubs offered Wheeler was commitment - commitment from the entire student population to making Wheeler an exciting, cohesive community. The members of the Community Council, along with parent and teacher representatives, tackled student concerns and attempted to organize events to benefit everyone. Nothing came close to the commitment made by Andrew Hirsch, Ella Chan, the Gyre editorial board and staff to producing this very book. Opportunity. Community. Entertainment. Commitment. Wheeler would be nowhere without them.

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**Community Council**

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**SPOKE**

chess team

*Magi-Tones*

COMMUNITY SERVICE

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Drama Club

I.S.A.A.C.

*Madrigals*

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE**

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL




# GYRE



## Academic Decathlon



## American Field Service



## Athletic Association





Community Service



Concert Handbells



Disciplinary Committee

Drama Club



Group



Jazz Ensemble





Key Club



Knowledge Master Open



Madrigals

Outing Club



Social Committee



Social Service






Spoke



Speech & Debate



Quill





# STUDENT LIFE

# The First Day

## New and Improved

What is the one thing kids hate the the most? A trip to the dentist or doctor? Spending weekends with their parents? Visiting their great-aunts and uncles? Writing thank-you notes? Not so, according to my sources. Ask any kid between the ages of ten and eighteen, and their overwhelming answer will be The First Day of School. It is on this day, and this day only, that students encounter such problems as: getting into the easy science class instead of the super-duper, guaranteed-to-confuse Bio class with emphasis on the reproduction habits of protozoa; traveling all the way to Hope 302 only to find the class is in the depths of FAB; or attempting to find assigned seats in assembly by deciding whether the left side of the hall is true left or stage left.

Wheeler employed a new system this year in an attempt to ease these same end-of-summer, first-day-of-school blues. First we traveled back in time to relive those golden days of youth, with Matt, our revered C.C. President, assuming the persona of that perennial childhood favorite, Mr. Rogers. He taught us, among other things, the meaning of opportunity, and provided us with an example of how to entertain the entire upper-school. Then short, twenty- minute classes eased us into the rigors of school. Key club oriented new students to Wheeler by providing them with big brothers and sisters. Lunch (enough hot dogs to feed the East Side and barely enough lemonade and a few melting ice cream bars) gave us all a chance to catch up with old friends and meet our younger or older siblings. At the end of the day we returned to Wheeler Hall and watched heads of clubs argue, sing, act, and make impromtu speeches at Matt's request, all under the guise of introducing students to Wheeler's clubs and organizations. Almost every student left Wheeler Hall missing summer a whole lot but dreading school a little bit less.









# Jamboree: Traditional Vs. Untraditional

Jamboree. Where new students are forced to endure public ridicule if they fail to catch a bag of candy, brave teachers take on the girls' varsity soccer team in pick-up soccer games, and classes pull amazing amounts of creativity out of thin air, writing and singing (?) spirit songs. All these elements were traditional fare at the annual Wheeler Jamboree. Traditional, that is, until this year. Jamboree '87 broke new ground, eliminating class songs, highlighting varsity sports and providing actual competition between the Golds and Purples. It was an innovative approach, but would it live up to the old Jamborees, with their satirical senior songs, sentimental class wishes, and overall spirit?

AA President Don Clarke began Jamboree with the annual candy toss. New students waited anxiously to hear their names called, praying that they wouldn't drop the bag of candy, while Gold and Purple team members cheered and jeered from the sidelines. This left many students thirsty for some real competition. They weren't disappointed. The girls' varsity tennis team routed St. George's, winning every match. Key members of the boys' varsity basketball team, along with some other brave souls, successfully took on the girls' varsity soccer team, winning 3-0. Unfortunately, teachers were conspicuously absent from the pick-up game, probably due to the team's growing reputation for excellence. Further investigation found these same teachers watching the boys' varsity soccer team crush Nauset by a score of 4-1.

Following these exciting sports events there was food for everyone, even our rivals of the day. The hamburgers were key in replenishing much needed energy in preparation for the Gold and Purple class tug-of-wars. Purples were out to avenge their loss in this, the last event of Field Day '87, and the Golds were set to defend their much deserved win. The Freshmen and Junior Purples eked out wins, while the Sophomore and Senior Golds managed to defeat their respective enemies, proving nothing more than the excellent match-up of this year's Gold and Purple teams. The soccer team even managed to dispel any animosity that remained between themselves and Nauset by accepting their challenge to a tug-of-war, even going so far as to let them win. Yes, Jamboree '87 was noticeably different from past years. No one had to figure out exactly what song a class was trying to sing, there were no bold senior comments about particular teachers that almost went too far, and there was a considerable amount of fun. In spirit, amusement, and competition, this untraditional traditional Wheeler celebration succeeded unquestionably.











# HALLOWEEN

## In the Hallowed Halls of Morgan.

Halloween was, in a word... well... let's just say it was indescribable. Exactly what was there to describe? The faculty felt that the traditional Halloween Gala wasn't acceptable for fear that our "studies" would be affected. But still we brought that Halloween spirit to Wheeler. There were a few daring souls who came in that day all decked out in their costumes (or lack of). Remember the Chippendale duo who caused quite a stir with their "outfits?" We even had a cheerleader appear to bring spirit to the hallowed halls of Morgan. How can we forget how the day started - a group of junior girls in brown Hefty sacks strutting across the stage, daring to give a rendition of "I Heard it Through the Grapevine" to the entire Upper School. Throughout the day we cautiously eyed a biker with his threatening tattoo and Marlboro's jutting out from under his sleeve. Students with cute little animal noses seemed to pop out everywhere. All in all, the day was fun and interesting for everyone, and, for those who dressed up, the day became all the more like Halloween despite the lack of the traditional party.



# COLLEGE APPLICATIONS






## College Fever Strikes the Senior Class.

It's fall of the Senior year. Whoever said Senior year is easy was sorely mistaken. The pressure is on! Where are those damn forms for the SAT's? Get me the Princeton Review! What's the deadline for College Applications?! Tuttle wants my essay? What essay?

Nov. 7, 1987. Saturday. SAT. This is no ordinary SAT, this is the last chance to improve those scores before deadlines hit. The three hours of grueling testing exhaust whatever intelligence exists at 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning. In addition to the early hour, the doors don't open until "They" are satisfied that everyone is completely numb, unable to fill in those famous dots, let alone think. The test itself is like all other standardized tests; boring and trivial. Where Joe Bloggs would fail, we resort to the plain old-fashioned, close-your-eyes-and-point strategy. Unfortunately, many of us employ that tactic a little too often.

Of course, applications should not even acknowledge the test, but then again, colleges want to know everything, even the totally inconsequential things. (Does the date of a family's move to Anytown, USA really have any bearing on their qualifications?) But we rush to fill out these lengthy forms, trying to get ahead by starting in December, only to discover that the application is due in a week. The essay is the most important part and it seems to go through thirty drafts before it's a final version. Holiday vacation is anything but a vacation. It is only a temporary halt in schoolwork so that you can work on and finish all those applications which are due on January 1st. On December 31st the question on everyone's mind is not, "What am I doing for New Year's Eve?", but, "How the hell do I get this typewriter to work?", and, "Where's the correction tape?" It's times like these that everyone says, "Excuse me - bring in Dad's secretary NOW!"

January 1st is Post Office time. The man takes the application (forcibly), assuring it will be post marked for this day and not lost in the Christmas shuffle. At this point a wave of relief sweeps through the ranks: they're finally gone! Who cares if anyone gets in, the applications are gone, never to be seen again!

Now seniors can really start living "the best year of their lives!"



# Thanksgiving

## Administration Changes the Format Again.

Thanks-giv'ing (thanks giv'ing): 1. Act of rendering thanks, esp. to God. 2. A prayer expressing gratitude. 3. a. A public acknowledgment or celebration of divine goodness and mercies. b. A day set apart for making this.

A few years ago Wheeler set aside its own day for giving thanks as a community before students departed to spend Thanksgiving with their families. The celebration took place in the church and included the kindergarten, the twelfth grade, and everyone in between. Various sections gave their versions of "What Thanksgiving Means to Me," from the Lower School's renditions of original songs, complete with pictures, to the Upper School's infamous psalm.

Unfortunately, what was begun as a way to promote the closeness so prevalent at Wheeler, deteriorated into disciplinary problems and heated debates over the religious aspects of the gathering. This left the faculty in a quandry; how to celebrate an important American holiday while maintaining the necessary decorum. This year, it was resolved that the lower, middle, and upper schools would celebrate separately. For the upper school, it was simply a morning assembly that was lengthened a few minutes; an assembly that did not even qualify as a "dress-up day". The assembly consisted of a few, short speeches and a traditional song. The convocation was, indeed, a let down from the past years. All the feeling and sentiment was taken out of the ceremony and left many feeling empty. The swing from an elaborate, almost religious ceremony to its polar extreme was not well received. One could have been celebrating Flag Day instead of a national holiday. Hopefully, in the future, a pleasant blend can be achieved and the true meaning of Thanksgiving can be represented, but this year fell short of what was expected.







# The Holiday Festival '87

## Sends Students Off to Vacation, Joyously







High up in the choir loft, the members of the Concert Handbell Ensemble arrange their polished bells and assemble their music while the Madrigal Singers warm up with a few scales. Down below, bright-eyed Lower Schoolers in their red velvet dresses and tiny sport coats are ushered into the first few pews by their teachers. Proud parents soon occupy the seats behind their children.

All is quiet for a moment, then suddenly the entire church is filled with the deep resonant sound of the organ playing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The congregation rises to sing the familiar carol signifying the start of the December 1987 Holiday Festival.

A group of Lower Schoolers (with the help of their teachers, of course) assemble in front of the crowd. Several wave to parents and friends in the audience while trying to keep up with the tunes of "Hannukah is Here" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." A few precocious tots seem to lead the rest and nudge those who are not singing or singing the wrong words entirely.

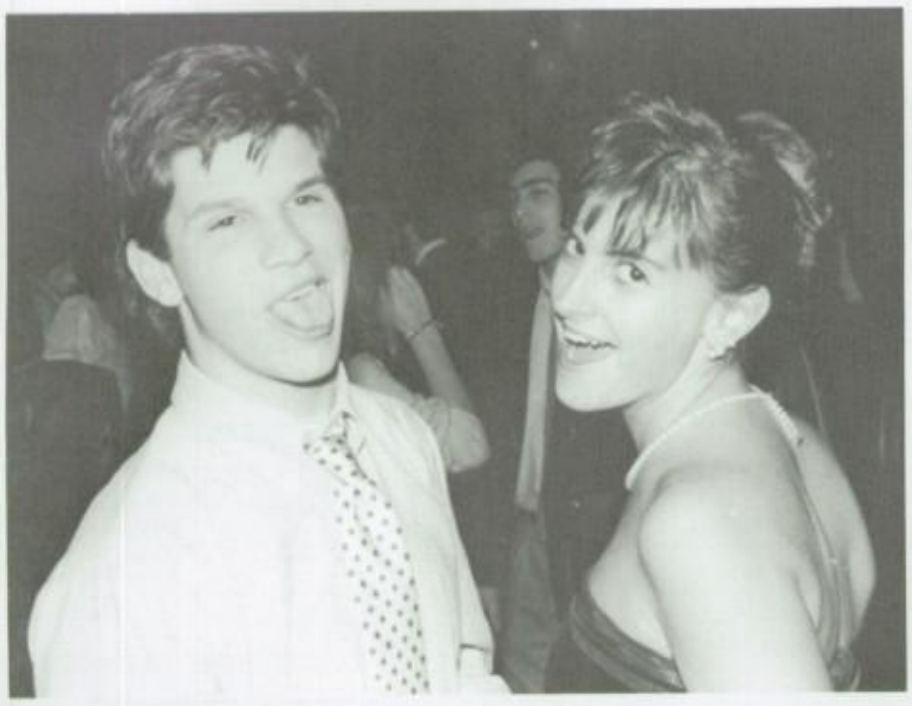
The bright, clean sound of the Concert Handbells causes many to turn around in their seats and raise their eyes in amazement up towards the choir loft, wondering just how they manage to handle so many bells all at once and at the same time sound so beautiful.

A group of talented Middle School musicians perform an arrangement of "Beautiful Star" for voice, saxophone, cello, violin, and percussion. The Madrigal Singers contribute "Kyrie Eleison" to the musical atmosphere while Group readies itself to perform their version of well-known song "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Meanwhile, the members of the Jazz Ensemble inconspicuously bring their instruments out of hiding and, as soon as Group sings their last note, play a very jazzed up rendition of "We Three Kings."

Students eager to begin vacation glance at their programs and discover that the very last song is about to begin. However, as the organist plays the opening bars of "O Come All Ye Faithful" the restless congregation seems to get swept up in the music and the spirit of the season and the church fills with the joyous sound of the Wheeler community.

# Holiday Ball





## The Best One Yet!

This year's Holiday Ball slowly crept up on the students at Wheeler starting in November. Signs began appearing all over the buildings, stairwells, and bathrooms. Announcements were made promising prizes, pictures, and punch. The enthusiasm of Kate Steckler and Klee Helander permeated not only to the freshmen (who didn't need it) but to the seniors as well (who don't get excited about anything but graduation and a good hand in High-low Jack). Weeks and even days before, the halls, student union, and senior room were filled with discussion of what to do, who to go with, and what to wear. The day finally arrived but there was some question as to whether the ball would happen- snow had piled up overnight! Social Committee was prepared with lists of names to call in case of cancellation. Ticket holders waited by the phone, anxious for the dreaded call telling of the cancellation of the dance. Luckily, the call never came. The eager couples proceeded to primp, prepare, and pose for mom and dad.

After an entertaining dinner at an expensive restaurant the couples went to the ball. Wheeler Hall was unrecognizable. The floor was cleared and music was blaring. Silver and white balloons hung on the walls and the promised punch was on a table in the back with other refreshments. The contests were held and the winners were: Best Dressed, Jodi Martinelli and her date; Cutest Couple, Sophia Roque and David West; Best Dancers, there was a tie between Amy Brodsky and Alexis Waldman and their dates. Surprisingly enough, many stayed for the majority of the dance. The ball was, indeed, a success.

After the festivities, members of Social Committee returned to Wheeler Hall in the wee hours of the morning to clean up. The editorial staff of the Gyre, in their office already, was surprised that anyone awoke as early as they did. Subsequently, the staff was dragged to help. All in all, this Holiday Ball was one of the best seen at Wheeler in a long time.





# Fall Production

## Wheeler Learns the Importance of Being Earnest.



This year's fall production was Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Except for a couple of members, the cast was relatively inexerienced. But with diligent rehearsals and serious coaching from Ted Tuttle, the performances were exceptional.

In addition to the efforts of the cast, the technical crew outdid itself. Under the leadership and innovation of Madolin Maxey, the crew constructed a magnificent set, including a revolving wall that merited the audience's applause at the beginning of Act Two. They also handled the lights and set changes deftly.

Both nights were well attended and well received. The costumes and make-up were highly effective under the lights, and the three quarter stage decorated with all sorts of unusual props gave the set a "homey" feeling and brought the audience closer to the action.

Thanks to Heather Day, costume changes went smoothly (especially fastening all those hooks and eyes on the women's dresses!). Thanks to mass organization, the cast was more relaxed and enjoyed themselves onstage, resulting in an exciting, and successful interpretation of "The Importance of Being Earnest."







# Senior Games

## Decked Out Seniors of '88

**TOPIC:** Senior Games
**LOCATION:** The Senior Room
**PLAYERS:** Class of 1988 and Dylan

As most underclassmen walked past the Senior Room, they wondered what exactly was going on behind the door. This year, the activity was cards. After Othello wore out, some trend setter brought in a deck of cards. Since then there has existed at least one deck in the room at all times. The first game that caught on was High-Lo-Jack. For those of you who aren't card experts, it is a game in which each player is dealt six cards. Each makes a bid for the number of points he/she will win. They are High, Low, and Jack of Trump, which the highest bidder names, and Game, decided on who has the most point cards (10 to ace). If a player does not make their bid, they "ride", which means they lose however many points they bid. High-Low-Jack is deceptively easy."

Says one player, "It's addictive! I'm a High-Low-Jack junkie." High-Low-Jack is the basic game. All the other games are variations of it. The present fad is Spades. This is similar to High-Low-Jack except spades are always trump, hence the name. You bid on the number of tricks you will get, and you cannot trump in at any time. Trump may not be led until a suit has been broken. Spades is more difficult because it requires more skill and wit.

For those that want a quick-paced game: Spit is their dream. Basically, players attempt to throw their cards down in descending or ascending order before the other player does. The one who runs out of cards first slaps the pile, preferably the smaller pile, which becomes his. Once there is one pile the person with no cards left wins.

In the spring semester, the seniors, with their reduced workload, will undoubtly bring more trend setting games to the Senior Room as they wait for closing ceremonies in the spring.



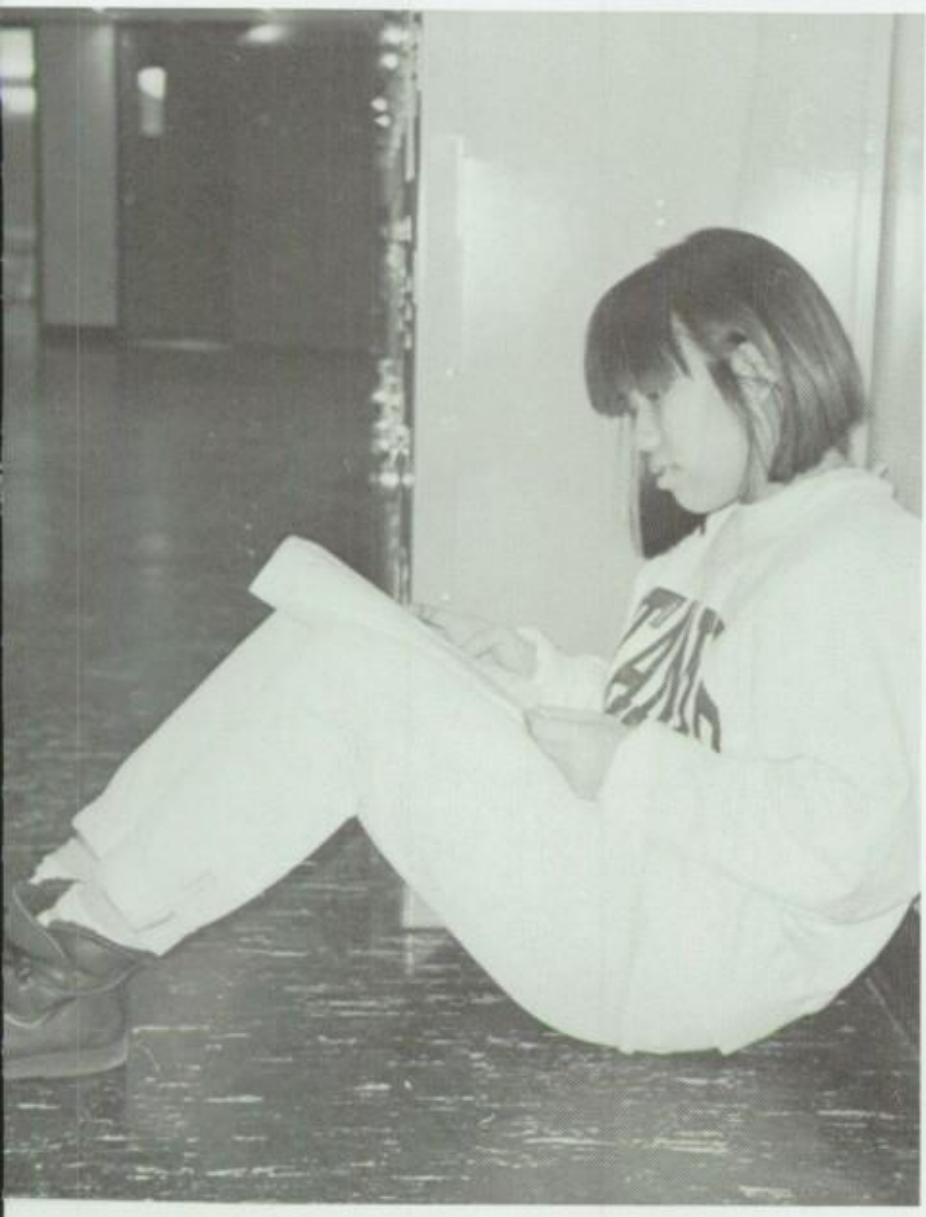






# Exams

## A Week of Intensity

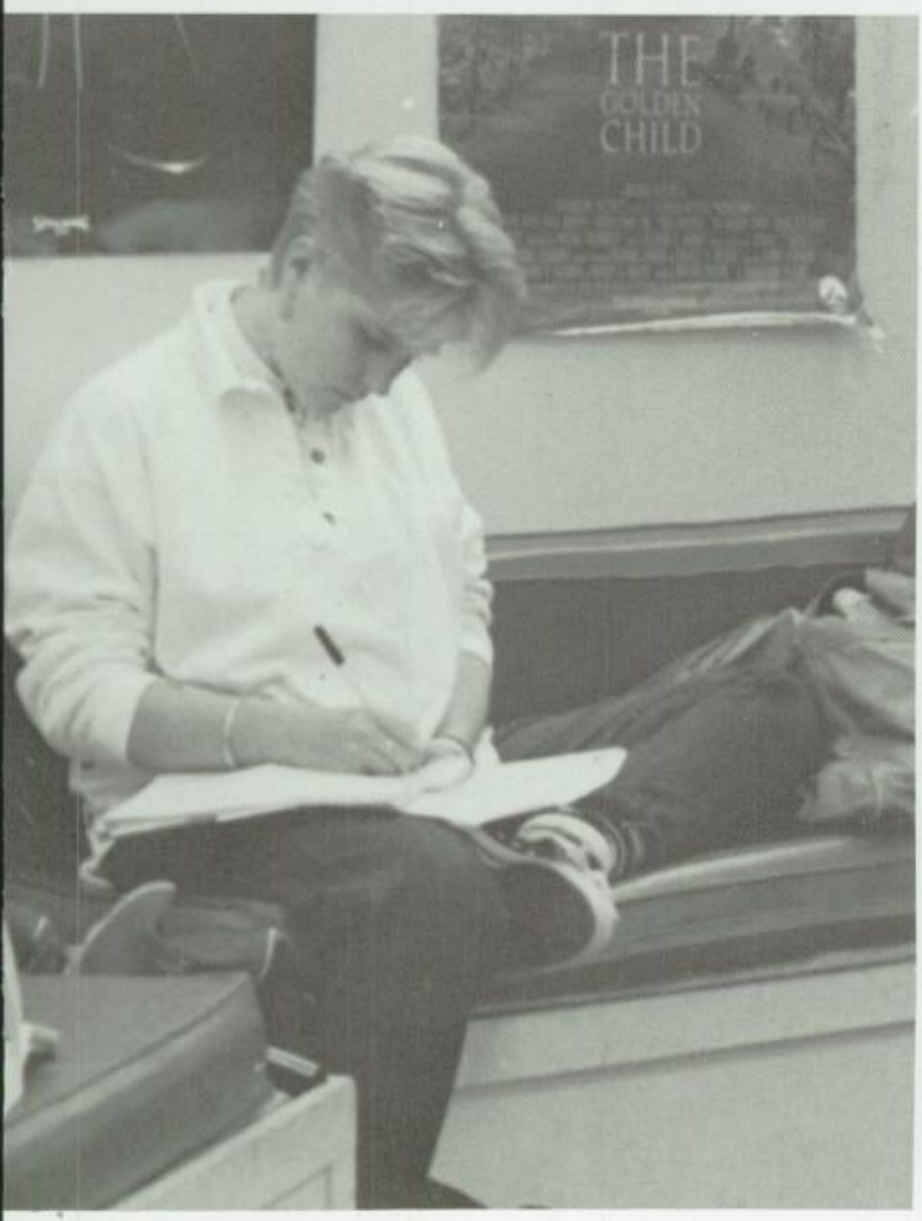


Exams. The word itself brings fear to every student. As soon as the exam schedule was posted, everyone tensed. The thought of spending five hours preparing for five "big quizzes" (as Mr. Ormsbee puts it) was just too much. People avoided studying by spending the hours praying for giant snowstorms. Unfortunately it was all to no avail. The skies were clear, and exams began at 9 a.m. on Jan. 26.

There was one big change this year. Most exams were given in Wheeler Hall, lending a more institutional feel to the tests. The desks were extra small and the heat was nonexistant. It was little better than Room 12, but at least it provided a change of pace.

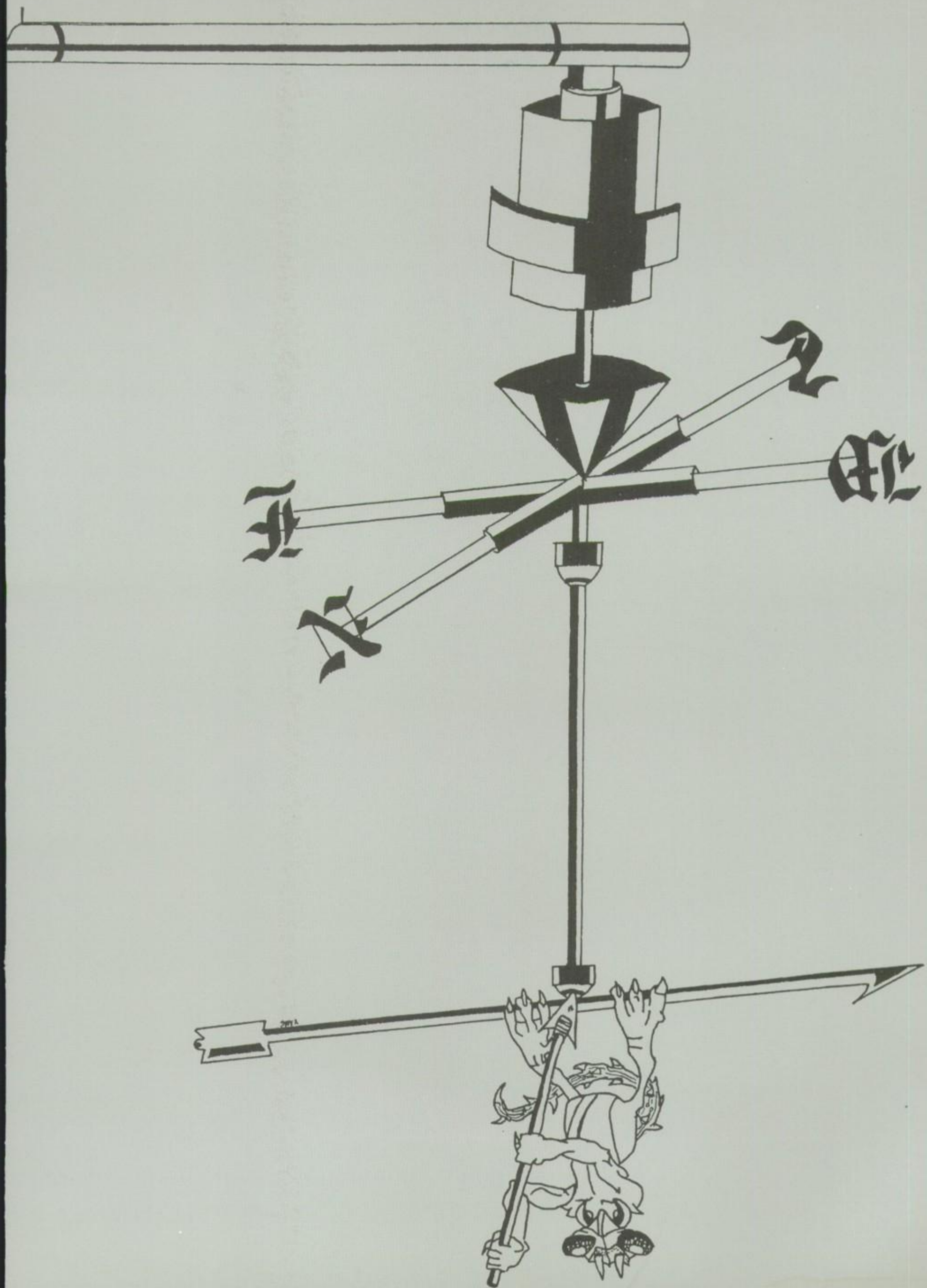
For the seniors lucky enough to get into college early, the week wasn't that bad. They sat back and watched everyone else sweat it out. Some exams produced more anxiety than others, with Modern China for seniors, Math, History, and Biology topping the list.

Frenzy was the word for the day while these and other exams were going on. Kids frantically searched for calculators, picked through pages of messy notes, crammed on French vocabulary, and found many other ways to increase their risk for heart attacks. Even though exams lasted less than a week, the days dragged on. Finally on Friday afternoon the torture ended and the weekend provided our just rewards.







ATHLETICS

# BOYS SOCCER

## Warriors Repeat as Class B Champs

Winning a championship is always a difficult task, and repeating is even harder. As the soccer season began, this was the goal of the Wheeler Boys Varsity team. Could this year's team repeat as New England Prep Champions? This was very much in doubt, as the team got off to a shaky start with a 2-1 loss to division rival Williams. With a loss in the division, they needed to sweep the rest of their league games in order to defend their regular season league title as well as to receive an invitation to the Small School tournament. The team, led by Senior Tri-Captains Andrew Krolicki, Don Clarke, and Charlie Laurent, rose to the occasion by posting league victories over Williams, St.Thomas More, and Rocky Hill to finish in first place in the S.E.N.E.I.S.A.A. Division Two Soccer League. Due to weather postponements, Williams and Wheeler had to meet in the semifinals of the New England Class B Prep Tournament in order to decide the champion of the league. However, Williams never made it past their quarterfinal opponent, Bancroft, and the Warriors had to share their much deserved title with Williams. It looked like the team would fall short of achieving last year's success. In the finals of the tournament, the Warriors were faced against Pingree, whom they tied in the Silver Bowl Games in double overtime. It seemed almost certain that they would repeat as Class B champions, as they took a 2-0 lead into the second half. But, a strong Pingree comeback left the score tied at two all going into the final ten minutes of play. With only seconds remaining, Dylan Gamache booted a corner kick along the ground and Don Clarke rifled it past the Pingree goalkeeper to give Wheeler their second straight New England Title.

Although much of the publicity gleaned by this year's squad has focused on goal scorers Clarke, Sean Wheelan, Gamache, and Krolicki, the solid play of several other performers has been crucial to the team's successes. Specifically, the much-improved play of halfbacks Jason Izzi and Bruce Forman, the stone wall defense erected by sweeper Charlie Laurent and fullback Tom Eaton, and the solid goalkeeping efforts of Kevin Johnson and Jon Scammon have all contributed to another remarkable season for coach Donahue and the Warriors.

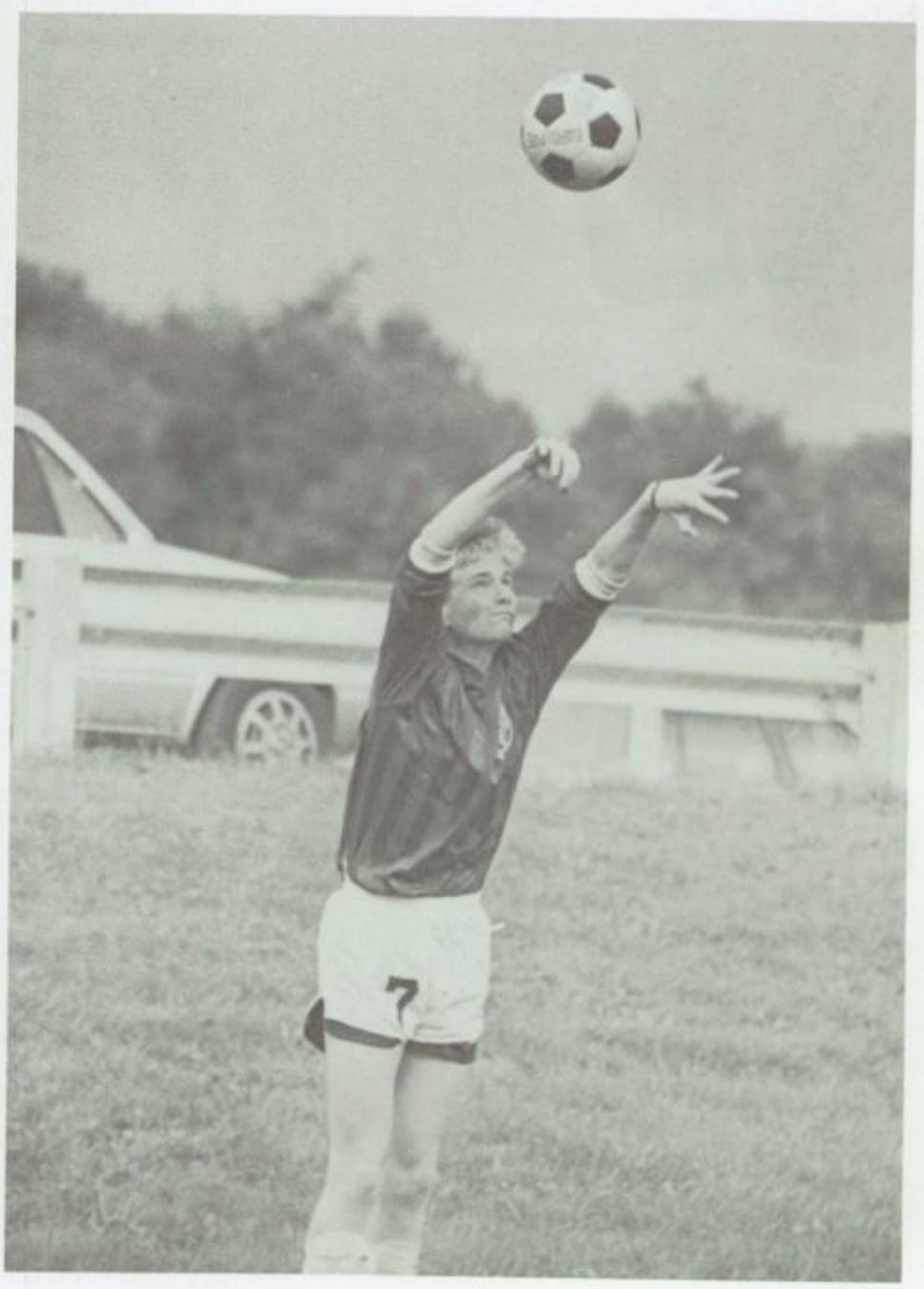




**CLOCKWISE: LARGE PHOTO**-Don Clarke heads the ball during a triumph over division rival Rocky Hill. Don, a senior, was a First Team All-Prep selection. **RIGHT**-Jason Izzi, an All-Star honerable mention, pushes the ball upfield against Nauset. **BELOW**-Sean Wheelan lets it fly at the Wheeler Farm, where the Warriors were undefeated. **LEFT**-The team, led by senior tri-captains Don Clarke, Andrew Krolicki, and Charlie Laurent, takes a warm-up lap before an important game against Williams. **LEFT**-Jason Izzi races to the ball, and in the end, triumphs over his adversary.

















**CLOCKWISE: ABOVE**-Stacy Schwartz lurches to the ball in a match at the Farm. **ABOVE**-Stephanie Kolb, a new Freshman addition, goes for the ball, while Sue Krolicki shoves a Lincoln player out of the play. **RIGHT**-Carrie Tuttle, a First Team All-State selection, goes for the ball. **BELOW**-Muffy Feldman, a high spirited player, gets away from an opposing player. **LEFT**-Valerie Cioci, a first year varsity player, improved and provided strong play as the season progressed.





# FIELD HOCKEY

## An Upsetting End For A Good Year

The 1987 field hockey season got off to an early, but great, start, with victories over Woonsocket and Barrington. Both triumphs were preceded by intense practice that began two weeks before anyone had set foot in school. The victory over longtime rival Barrington was especially important, marking only the second time in six years that Wheeler had defeated the Eagles. Wheeler field hockey was out with a vengeance, ready and willing to render last year's losing record a thing of the past. The Providence Journal, in its pre-season hockey review, recognized their intensity and proclaimed Wheeler "a dark horse for the states," comparable to such perennial powerhouses as Burrillville, Lincoln School, and East Greenwich.

The season progressed fairly well under the leadership of captains Beth Heaton, Amy Geltzer, and Erika Wood, with two more victories and the renewed confidence of both team members and fans. Then disaster struck. Wheeler dropped four straight games en route to the half-season mark, leaving everyone to wonder if the initial triumphs had been nothing more then a few false starts.

Players were tense as the team got ready to face all the opponents for the second time. Things began to look up as Wheeler recorded its first victory in five games with a 3-0 score over Woonsocket. Wheeler went on a tear, losing only one game on the way to gaining a playoff berth. The run was punctuated by another victory over Barrington and a 1-0 loss to defending Burrillville, possibly Wheeler's best played game of the entire season.

The team took high hopes into the playoffs, despite the draw of an undefeated East Greenwich as their first opponent. Wheeler forced an upset with outstanding defense led by All-State goalie Sue Krolicki, Liz Glicksman, Stacy Schwartz, and Stephanie Kolb. Muffy Feldman, Carrie Tuttle, another All-State selection, and Glicksman provided the goals in a stroke off, as Krolicki stopped four of five penalty strokes. After almost two weeks of delays, Wheeler played the semi-final game against Lincoln. Wheeler lost the game despite inspired play from all team members, especially freshman Cara Iacobucci, Wood and Robin Berk. Val Cioci, Lee Pensa, and Alyssa Qualls also played hard despite the outcome. Though the ending was anti-climactic, the season served to reaffirm excellence of Wheeler's girls sports, as well as demonstrating the perseverance and commitment of the entire field hockey team.

# GIRLS TENNIS

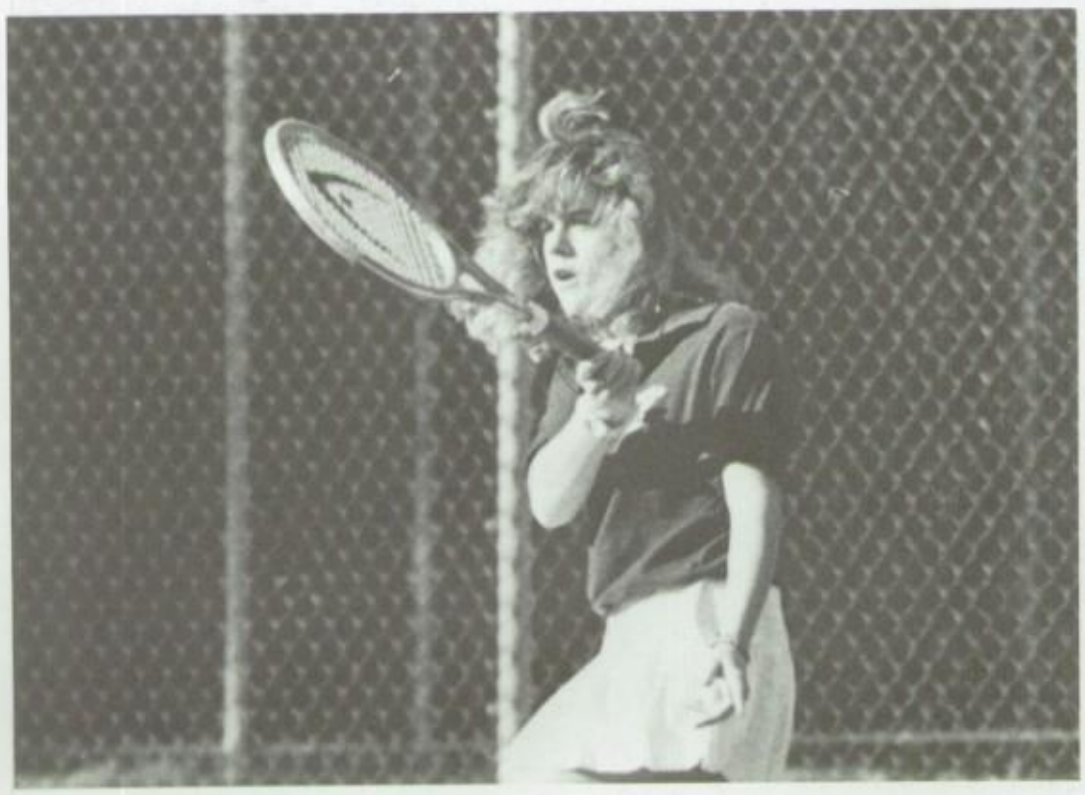
## Girls Rebound and Get to Finals.

Girls' Varsity Tennis started its season particularly early this fall. The Rhode Island A Division league, in which Wheeler participates, had two matches scheduled before the students even began classes. Coach Addie Crouchely had to have a twelve member team ready for action by Sept. 8th in order to play the first match against Moses Brown. After one week of arranging singles players and doubles teams, the squad was ready. The girls were so prepared in fact, that they defeated their first three oponents 7-0.

The rest of the season was the total opposite of last year's. The team finished off the season with a record of 13-3, including eight 7-0 victories. There were a few difficult matches during the season. Tolgate proved to be a tough team, but the 4-3 victory for the Lady Warriors only showed the team could withstand the competition. Wheeler was now tied for first place with the Lincoln School. The first show-down between the two rivals proved that both teams were top contenders for the State Championship, with Lincoln narrowly gaining a victory over Wheeler at 4-3. The Wheeler team maintained its domination by finishing the regular season without a loss to any other team except Lincoln.

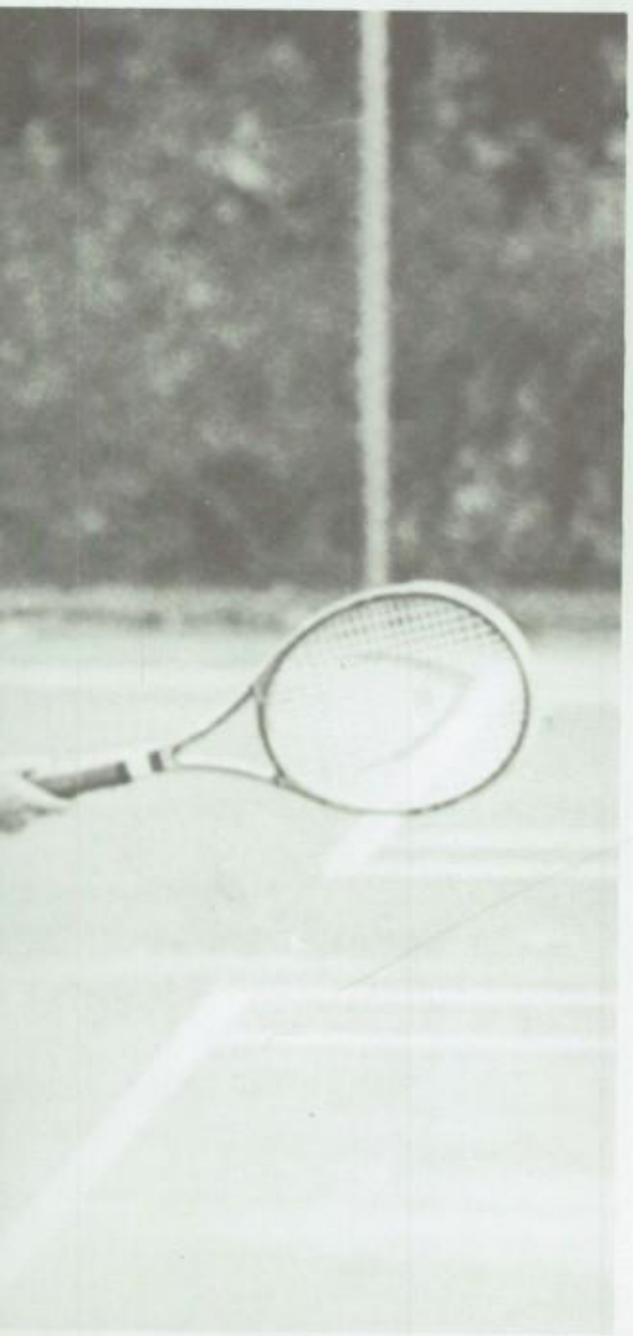
The reward for playing so well all season was the chance to try to capture the state title. Wheeler entered the tournament in the quarter-finals against East Greenwich and easily moved into the semi-finals. Mount St. Charles was the next to fall on Wheeler's way to the finals. As expected, the team met up with Lincoln. Although the game ended in defeat, the girls can be proud. Virtually the same team as that of the preceeding year went from last place in the state to being the second best team in the state, an accomplishment worth recognizing!







**ABOVE**: Courtney Dell goes for a lob against St. Georges at Jamboree. **RIGHT**: Julie Vallante, number four in the state, compiled an 11-5 record, making First Team All-State.





**LEFT**: The second doubles team of Courtney Dell and Lori Stern made Second Team All-State and could always be counted on for a win. **ABOVE**: Terry Capobianco, at third singles, finished the season in strong contention for a spot on the Second Team All-State. **BELOW**: Two of the three new freshmen additions to the team, Lauren Stelljes and Alyson Vallante, insure a bright future for the tennis team.





# GIRLS SOCCER

## Team Gains New Life.

Girls' soccer is definitely on the rise at Wheeler. This year we had the largest turnout in the team's history. Hard work and a new sense of enthusiasm served to generate great team spirit. We felt that the 3-10-0 record hardly reflected our true ability. We were always grateful for all the support we received from the bench. It was this cheering section that was responsible for getting us psyched to play our second game against St. George's. They had beaten us 7-1 in our first game and were frustrated in our second meeting when there still wasn't any score at half-time. 'Though we lost the game in the second half, St. George's knew we were becoming more determined, forceful, and skilled opponents. Perseverance was always demonstrated by players on the field and in a close game against Falmouth the Wheeler girls finally clinched their first victory. Team spirit was kept high by coaches Summer Sheeley and Joe Amaral with help from the field from co-captains Kristen Kilduff and Marilyn Davis. Outstanding players in all our games were goalie Cindy Cook and high scorer Erin Kilduff. Overall the team had fun and accumulated experience for next year. The outlook for the 1988 season is bright.



**Above**- Christine Davis takes the ball upfield. **Below**- Erin Kilduff (12) slides in for a steal.









# CROSS COUNTRY

## Team Takes Off in Second Year

The Cross Country Team went into its second year this year with quite a turnout. The ten-runner team was huge compared to last year's two-man crew. Wheeler was well represented by runners from the eighth grade all the way up to the senior class.

Kyle Bennett took the position as first runner early on in the season, dominating most of Wheeler's two-team meets. Eighth grader J.P. Cobleigh showed incredible improvement and is sure to carry the Wheeler team well into the next four years.

The season was a good one overall, although it had a disappointing end, as the New England Championships were first postponed and then cancelled.

Nevertheless, as only a few of the runners are graduating this year, we are sure to return next fall with the experience and strength to pose a real threat to the other larger teams in our league.





**ABOVE TOP**- Adrienne O'Conner and Kyle Bennett do their warm up excerises before the race against Williams. **ABOVE MIDDLE**- J.P. Cobleigh and Doug Hill race neck and neck against their Williams counterpart. **ABOVE**- Doug Hill passes the competition (Chariots of Fire style). **ABOVE RIGHT**- The Wheeler team starts strong right from the starting line. **RIGHT**- Kyle Bennett pulls into the lead to capture fourth place against Williams.

# BOYS BASKETBALL

## Team Rolls Into Playoffs

The Varsity Basketball team continued to be the most consistently successful prep team in the area as it boasted one of its most talented teams ever. Lacking the depth of last year's team the starting team carried the bulk of the load, but led by co-captains Bevin Ingram and Matt Coen, the five represented a dangerous offensive threat and the top defensive team in the league.

Bevin led the team in nearly every statistical category whether he was skying high for a rebound, sending an opposing player's shot out of bounds, throwing a no-look pass or soaring though the air and coming down with one of his gravity-defying, two-handed jams. One of the season's greatest highlights for Bevin was his scoring of his 1,000th point in the first game of the season. Bevin reaped many other personal honors throughout the year including being named to the McDonald's New England All-Stars.

Complementing Bevin as the team's leader, Matt played outstanding defense - usually drawing the opposition's top player. As the importance of the games increased Matt put in his strongest offensive performances and combined with Bevin and Junior center Jan Sturner to dominate the defensive boards. Jan also controlled the lane on the offensive end, scoring points and dazzling the crowd with his magical passing. Sophomore Ralph Taylor showed tremendous potential and good offense off the bench before he was forced to leave the team. Junior Kyle Bennett filled in impressively, mixing it up with his athleticism.

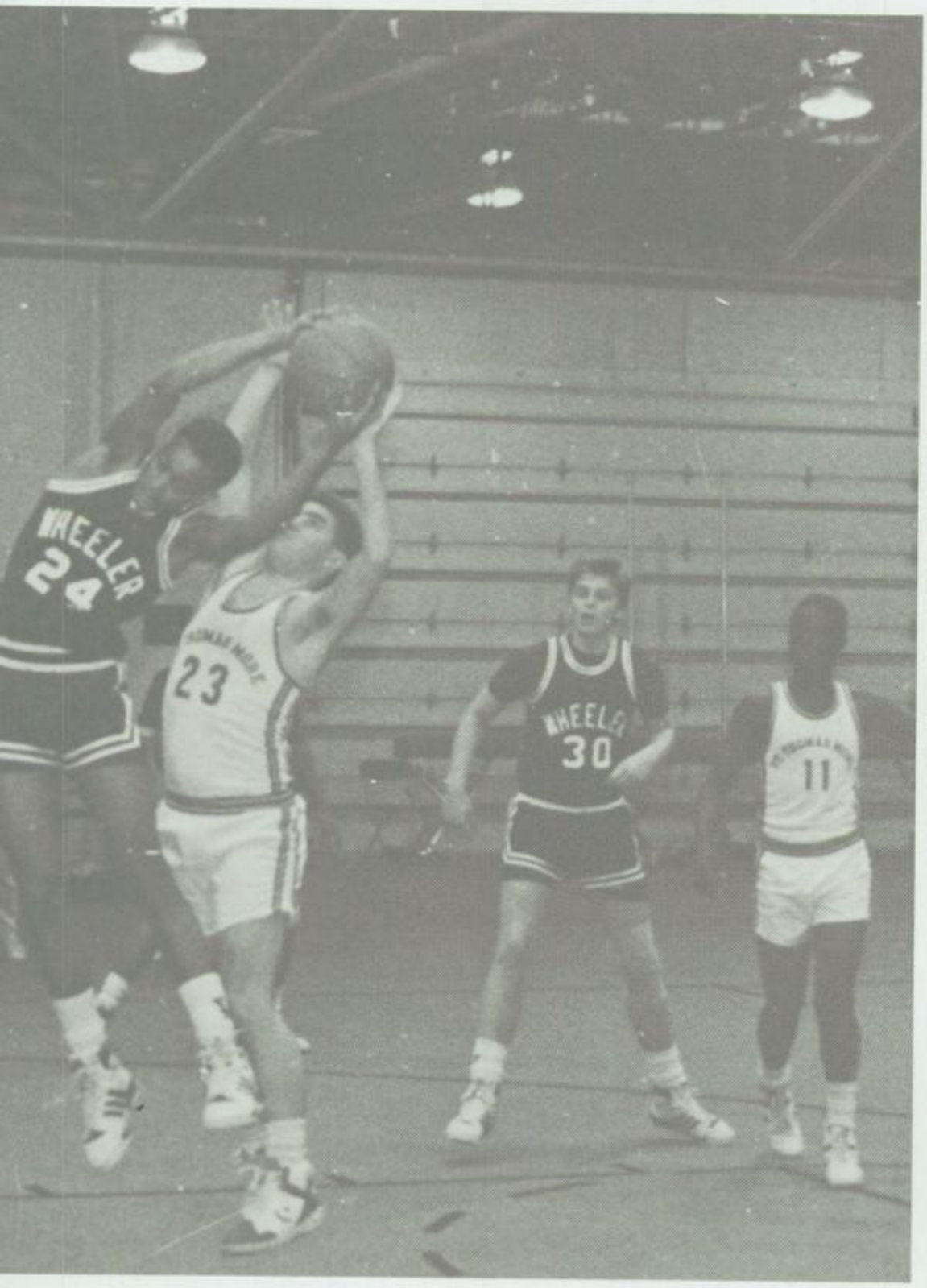
Junior Danny Bianco and Sophomore Damon Symonds combined efforts to form a dangerous backcourt threat. Each having the ability to go inside or out, they forced the opposition to stay on its toes with their difficult-to-stop drives to the hoop and their three point shooting. With sophomore Jamie Martin gaining valuable experience off the bench this year, the backcourt looks to be the strength of the future.

The team started its season off quickly with a thirty point win over Williams but slipped up with a two point loss at an away game against St. Thomas More. The team's strong point was its ability to rebound from a loss. It did so in style with a twenty point win over Moses Brown and a win against archrival St. Dunstans. After playing three league games during the Christmas break the team plowed over a tough Pomfret team and then crushed Portsmouth Abbey and P.C.D. It was then that the team stumbled, losing a one point game to St. Andrews and a double overtime game to St. Thomas More. Faced with having to win the rest of its games to make the playoffs, the team once again responded and pulled off three straight wins, including another exciting game against St. Dunstans, to roll into the New England Championships.





**CLOCKWISE: LARGE PHOTO-** Kyle Bennett #24, a first year varsity player, provided strong rebounding and defense off the bench. **RIGHT-** Co-captain, Matt Coen #22, lays one in over an opposing St. Thomas More player. **BELOW-** Bevin Ingram, Wheeler's all-time leading scorer, throws down one of his famous two-handed slams. **LEFT-** Sophomore, Ralph Taylor #15 takes a jumper, as Damon Symonds #10, Jan Sturner #30, and Matt Coen #22 crash the boards. **LEFT-** Ralph Taylor #15 draws the opposition off its feet.


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# GIRLS BASKETBALL

## Back On Track.

After a one year absence the Girls' Basketball program was back on track as a strong nucleus of freshman and sophomores came out for the team, playing a predominantly Junior Varsity schedule. Expectations were not high at the beginning of the season for this inexperienced squad, but the team made rapid improvement and finished with a strong 9-3 record.

The team started off strongly with a 28-20 win over the Bristol Varsity and a 39-29 win over R.I. School For the Deaf. The team then dropped a 15-23 decision to Fatima J.V. but rebounded with victories over Moses Brown and Lincoln. A rematch with Fatima was next and the team played impressively before losing 19-22. The team then rolled off three more wins in a row before falling to a well-coached group of Cranston girls. Rebounding once again, the team put in its most impressive effort in downing arch rival Lincoln in the final game of the season. Down 9-2 the team stormed back to a 34-17 victory. The entire team was outstanding, putting mustard on every shot. Obviously the girls' hard work had begun to pay off.

Leading scorer Hilary Gordon was impressive offensively, surprising the crowd with her three point accuracy. Freshman Mary Beth Woodcome was the eraser swatting away the opposition's shots while Sophomore Amanda Wallace cleaned the glass with her strong rebounding. Sophomore Beth Karmonzyn and Freshman Dana Campbell rounded out the starting line-up.

With such a young enthusiastic team the future looks bright for girls' basketball to shine brightly again.







Eddie Van Halen on the soccer field



Oh Andrew!



Junior Olympics



Stop or I'll shoot

# BOYS VARSITY SOCCER



**FRONT ROW**: C. Whinery, S. Wheelan, D. Gamache, A. Krolicki, D. Clarke, C. Laurent, D. Denelle, M. Leonard, J. Scammon. **BACK ROW**: E. Miller, J. Izzi, J. Grewer, T. Eaton, D. Drown, J. Wolff, K. Johnson, B. Forman, Coach J. Donahue.

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| Wheeler vs. Portsmouth Abbey | 3-4 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's | 7-1 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 2-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 3-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Williams | 2-0 |
| Wheeler vs. B.C.D.S. | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 4-0 |
| Wheeler vs. P.C.D.S. | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Worcester | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 4-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 2-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 6-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Landmark | 6-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Bancroft | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 3-2 |
| **Season record** | **16-3-1** |

# BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER



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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown | 1-3 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | Forfeit |
| Wheeler vs. Cape Cod Acc. | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. P.C.D.S. | 0-6 |
| Wheeler vs. Portsmouth Abbey | 0-10 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 2-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Falmouth | 0-3 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's | 0-4 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 0-6 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 0-2 |
| **Season record** | **2-11** |

# GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER



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| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 1-7 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown V | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Chapel Hill | 6-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown JV | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Tabor Acc. | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Falmouth | 2-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown JV | 0-7 |
| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 0-4 |
| Wheeler vs. Worcester | 1-8 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's JV | 6-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Falmouth | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. B.C.D.S. | 0-3 |
| Wheeler vs. Worcester | 0-5 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 0-4 |
| **Season record** | **3-11** |

# GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Bayview | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Barrington | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. M.S.C. | 5-2 |
| Wheeler vs. East Greenwich | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Tolgate | 4-3 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 3-4 |
| Wheeler vs. Bayview | 5-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Cumberland | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Barrington | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. George's | 6-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 1-6 |
| Wheeler vs. East Greenwich | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. M.S.C. | 6-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 1-6 |
| **Season record** | **13-3** |



**FRONT ROW**: V. Cheng, L. Stern, J. Vallante, T. Capobianco, C. Dell, A. Vallante. **BACK ROW**: A. Baumgartel, V. Notarianni, S. Lightman, L. Stelljes, M. Woodcome, S. Kahn, K. Dogan, Coach Crouchley.

# GIRLS VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. Woonsocket | 4-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Barrington | 2-0 |
| Injury Fund Matches | 0-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln H.S. | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Smithfield | 1-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Cumberland | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Burrillville | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Tiverton | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Woonsocket | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Barrington | 2-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln H.S. | 1-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Smithfield | 1-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 0-3 |
| Wheeler vs. Cumberland | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Burrillville | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Tiverton | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 1-0 |
| Wheeler vs. East Greenwich | 3-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 0-3 |
| **Season record** | **9-9-1** |



**FRONT ROW**: E. Wood, A. Geltzer, E. Heaton. **BACK ROW**: A. Laurelli, C. Iacobucci, V. Cioci, A. Qualls, L. Glicksman, S. Krolicki, S. Schwartz, C. Tuttle, R. Berk, M. Feldman, E. Pensa, S. Kolb, Coach Baldwin.

# GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

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| Wheeler vs. Lincoln H.S. | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Smithfield | 1-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Cumberland | 1-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Burrillville | 0-3 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 8-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Barrington | 0-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln H.S. | 0-3 |
| Wheeler vs. Smithfield | 2-2 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School | 0-1 |
| Wheeler vs. Cumberland | 1-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Burrillville | 0-0 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 7-0 |
| Wheeler vs. Pingree | 2-3 |
| **Season record** | **4-8-2** |



**FRONT ROW**: Coach Carlson, G. Mobray, S. Prescott, M. Baer, M. Bakst, N. Manocchio, M. Channing, E. Pensa, A. Qualls. **FRONT ROW**: S. Roque, S. Bornstein, J. Park, K. Tattersall, A. Davis, M. Catalfomo.

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Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's
K. Bennett 2nd, J.P. Cobleigh 3rd.
Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill
K. Bennett 1st, J.P. Cobleigh 2nd.
Wheeler vs. Falmouth Academy
K. Bennett 1st, D. Hill 3rd.
Wheeler vs. Williams
J.P. Cobleigh 3rd, K. Bennett 4th.
Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More
J.P. Cobleigh 2nd.
Season Record 4-2

# GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL




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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. Bristol | 28-20 |
| Wheeler vs. R.I. School for the Deaf | 39-29 |
| Wheeler vs. Fatima JV | 15-23 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown (9's) | 27-18 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School JV | 17-10 |
| Wheeler vs. Fatima JV | 19-22 |
| Wheeler vs. R.I. School for the Deaf | 18-22 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill JV | 23-18 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown JV | 22-21 |
| Wheeler vs. Cranston Gals | 30-41 |
| Wheeler vs. Lincoln School JV | 34-17 |
| **Season Record** | **7-4** |

# BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. Williams | 75-45 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 50-52 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown | 68-48 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 61-58 |
| Wheeler vs. Mount St. Charles | 63-45 |
| Wheeler vs. Harwich | 53-49 |
| Wheeler vs. Nauset | 56-62 |
| Wheeler vs. Pomfret | 64-61 |
| Wheeler vs. Portsmouth Abbey | 69-42 |
| Wheeler vs. Prov. Country Day | 59-40 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrew's | 51-52 |
| Wheeler vs. Apponaug Christian | 50-27 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 61-65 |
| Wheeler vs. Warren | 70-48 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Dunstan's | 45-40 |
| Wheeler vs. Williams | 55-50 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 61-39 |
| Wheeler vs. Tabor | 47-44 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 59-37 |
| **Season Record** | **15-4** |




**FRONT ROW (L TO R):** D. Bianco, M. Coen, B. Ingram, J. Martin. **BACK ROW:** Coach Donahue, K. Benett, D. Symonds, J. Sturner, J. Milam, R. Taylor, J. MacFarlane, D. Herman, J. Scammon.

# BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL

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|---|---|
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 32-44 |
| Wheeler vs. Moses Brown | 21-32 |
| Wheeler vs. Mt. St. Charles | 38-46 |
| Wheeler vs. R.I. School for the Deaf | 56-73 |
| Wheeler vs. Pomfret | 28-53 |
| Wheeler vs. Portsmouth Abbey | 42-70 |
| Wheeler vs. Providence Country Day | 40-39 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Andrews | 35-29 |
| Wheeler vs. St. Thomas More | 53-43 |
| Wheeler vs. Warren | 43-44 |
| Wheeler vs. Apponaug Christian | 37-57 |
| Wheeler vs. Rocky Hill | 34-44 |
| **Season Record** | **3-9** |




**FRONT ROW (L TO R):** V. Orloff, M. Diwan, T. James. **BACK ROW:** Coach, T. Baumgartel, M. Ross, J. Macfarlane, K. Johnson, J. Milam, J. Roe, C. O'Conner, R. Hafken, J. Scammon, E. Miller, A. Reynhout.





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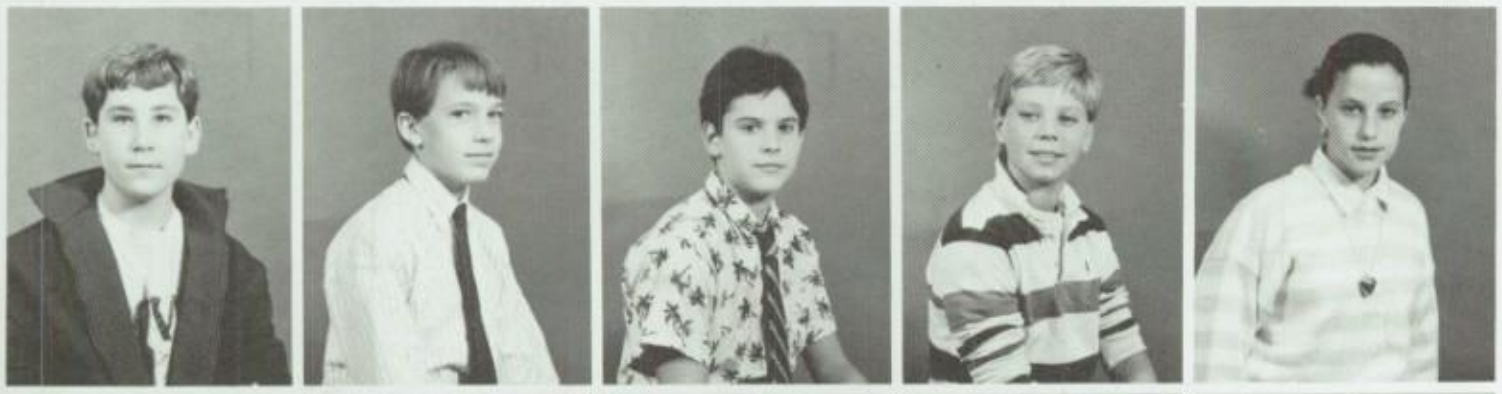


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# NANTUCKET

The trip to Nantucket was quite an adventure for the eighth grade. We had all been looking forward to this trip, as 16 previous eighth grades have gone to Nantucket. We boarded the ferry for a long trip to the island. When we finally reached the dock, all of the students piled into the bike shops and we each were assigned our bikes. They may not have been the classiest bikes, but they were sufficient and they were our only source of transportation

We went from there to the Gordon Folger Hotel, where we would be staying during our visit. We unloaded the van where we kept our bags and were assigned rooms and roomates. After an assembly, we travelled to the cemeteries where we recorded data for a research project. After a short return to the hotel, we began our art projects based on drawing a Nantucket home. After that we were finally allowed to settle in and unpack. Dinner crew was announced, as well as lights out at ten o'clock.

The next day we had our breakfast and started off to see the oldest house on Nantucket Island; the Jarred Cofin house. Then we continued with our research of families that Ms. Conway assigned as our history project. We then returned to the hotel and continued with our art projects until dinner. The day was basically like all the others, during which we covered most of the town and worked on our art projects.

On Wednesday we had fun on the moors, where we continued our research. The entire grade was divided into two different groups, group "A", and group "B". Group "A" was the first group to go to the moors, since each group switched off. Mr. Korba led the seven and a half mile trip to there. Ranger Mick surprisingly got the group lost, with everyone riding their bikes through a foot of sand, whining and complaining. You can't blame them for whining after lugging a bike through mounds of sand during the hot afternoon. Soon after we met for lunch at a picnic ground and finished the day working on our art projects, which were due the next day.

It was now Thursday, the most awaited day. It was the day of the annual scavenger hunt; where each group hunted across the island for answers and objects to bring back to the hotel. We had two hours to find all the answers. The winning team received prizes after the skits, also a big event. The skits were all hysterical. Two groups came in first place, and both received prizes. After the skits and the prizes, some people were given a choice to go back to the hotel or to go into town for pizza. Only a few spent their last night on Nantucket in the hotel.

Friday finally came, and, while some were overjoyed, others were a bit sad at leaving the hotel and the island. But we were allowed to spend our last few hours and money on the town. The time did come when the ferry was ready for boarding. The trip was a memorable one and we did not go home empty handed. Souvenirs, sweatshirts, T-shirts, and the memories to go along with all of it, and another picture was taken to hang beside all the others who have visited Nantucket Island.








# GLEN BROOK



On Monday, September 28th, the seventh grade set out for Marlborough, New Hampshire for four days on the grounds of Glen Brook Camp. After ariving and settling in, we were taken on an orientation of the farm. We started our art project, which was to draw a scene using pen and ink including six textures. Then we started our English project, which was to describe the scene we drew, in words. We then enjoyed free time playing tether ball and basketball. That evening Dave and Steve put on their trivia quiz, and then it was time for bed. As we all retired to our rooms, we thought ahead to tomorrow's climb of Mount Monadnock.

The next morning after breakfast, we all geared up for our hike up the mountain. On the way up we got lost two times, and Mr. Hubert (our guide) helped us find our way back on the trail. When we reached the top, we gazed around and then wrote a poem describing what we saw and how we felt. Going back down Mount Monadnock was a lot less strenuous than going up. That evening we had fun on a sensory hike with Mrs. Mandell and Mrs. Levine, and went on a treasure hunt as well. Mrs. Levine's group were the lucky winners of a free lunch served by the faculty in the main dining room at school.

Although the weather did not cooperate we picked apples in the rain anyway. Some of us went back to the farm and made apple cider and others of us went to milk the cow. That night we enjoyed skit night, and all the skits were great!

Mystery morning on Thursday took us on a variety of activities on and off the Glen Brook property. As we loaded the bus after lunch to go back to Providence, we said a fond farewell to Glen Brook and its staff. Everyone had had a good time.





# FALL ATHLETICS





# WINTER ATHLETICS















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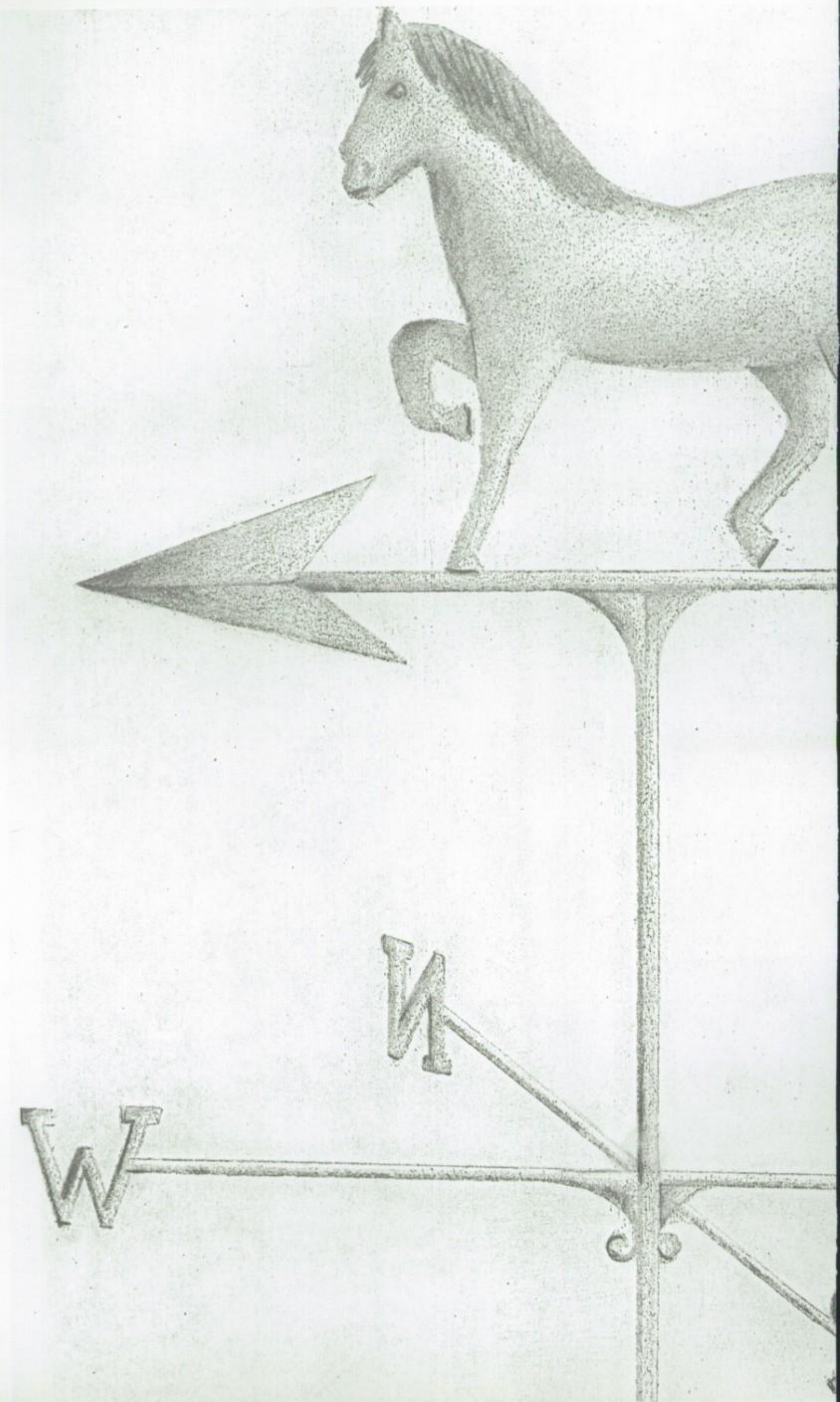


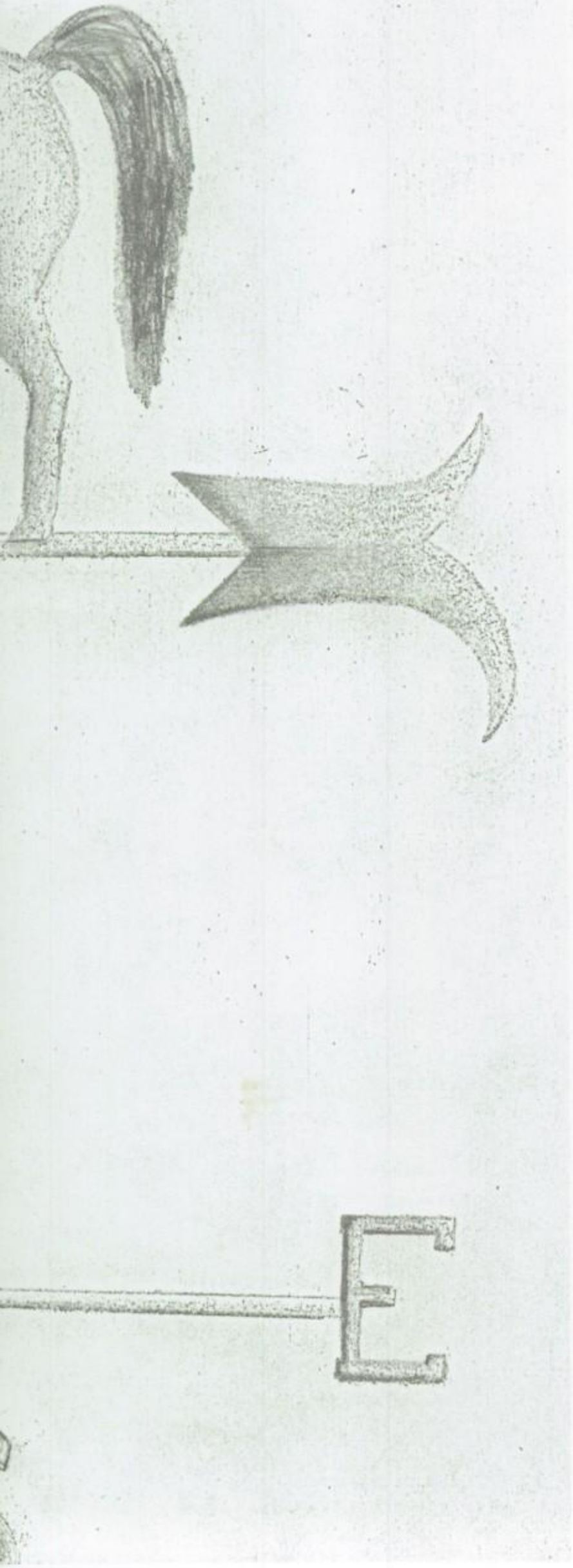









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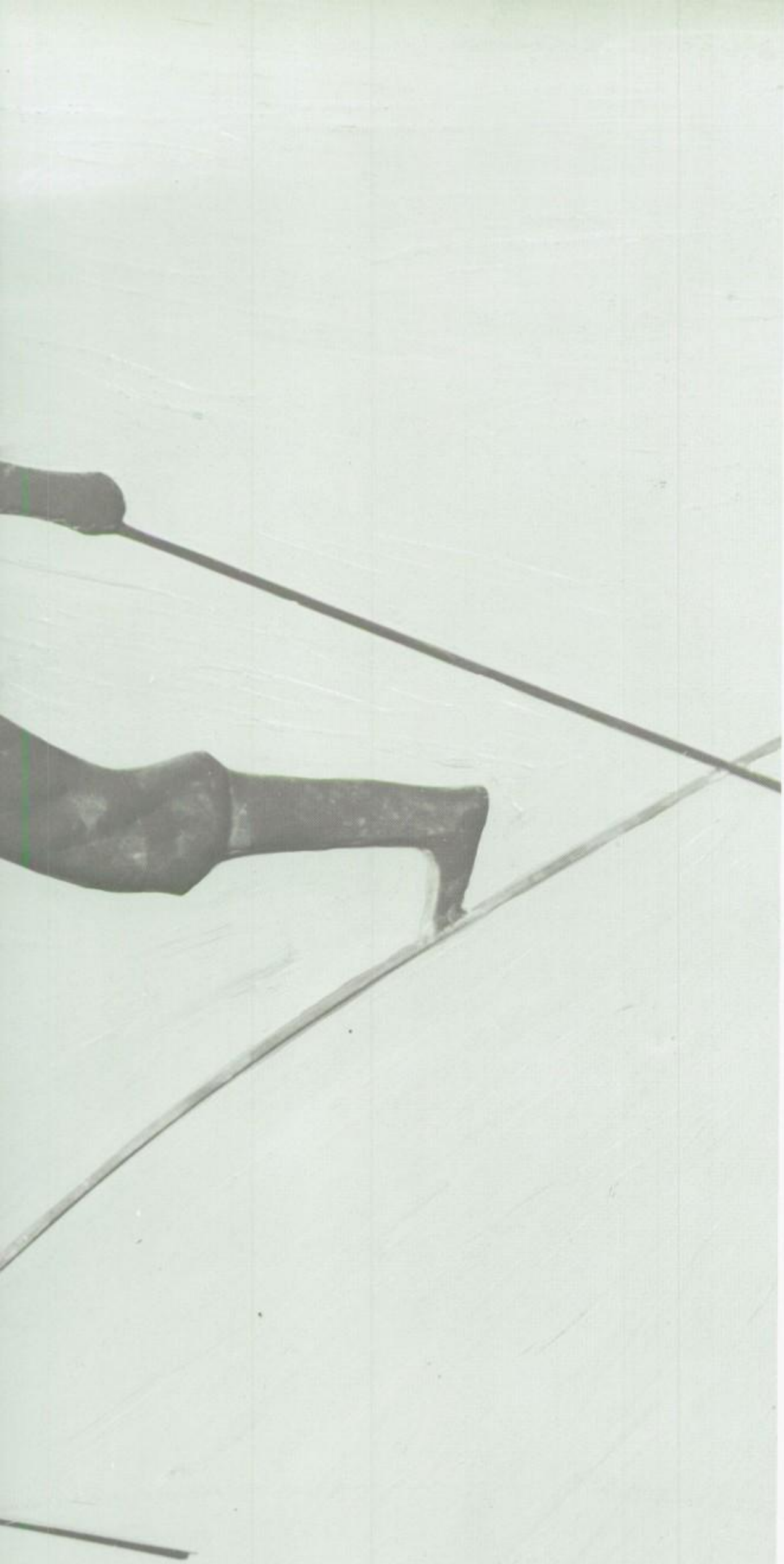
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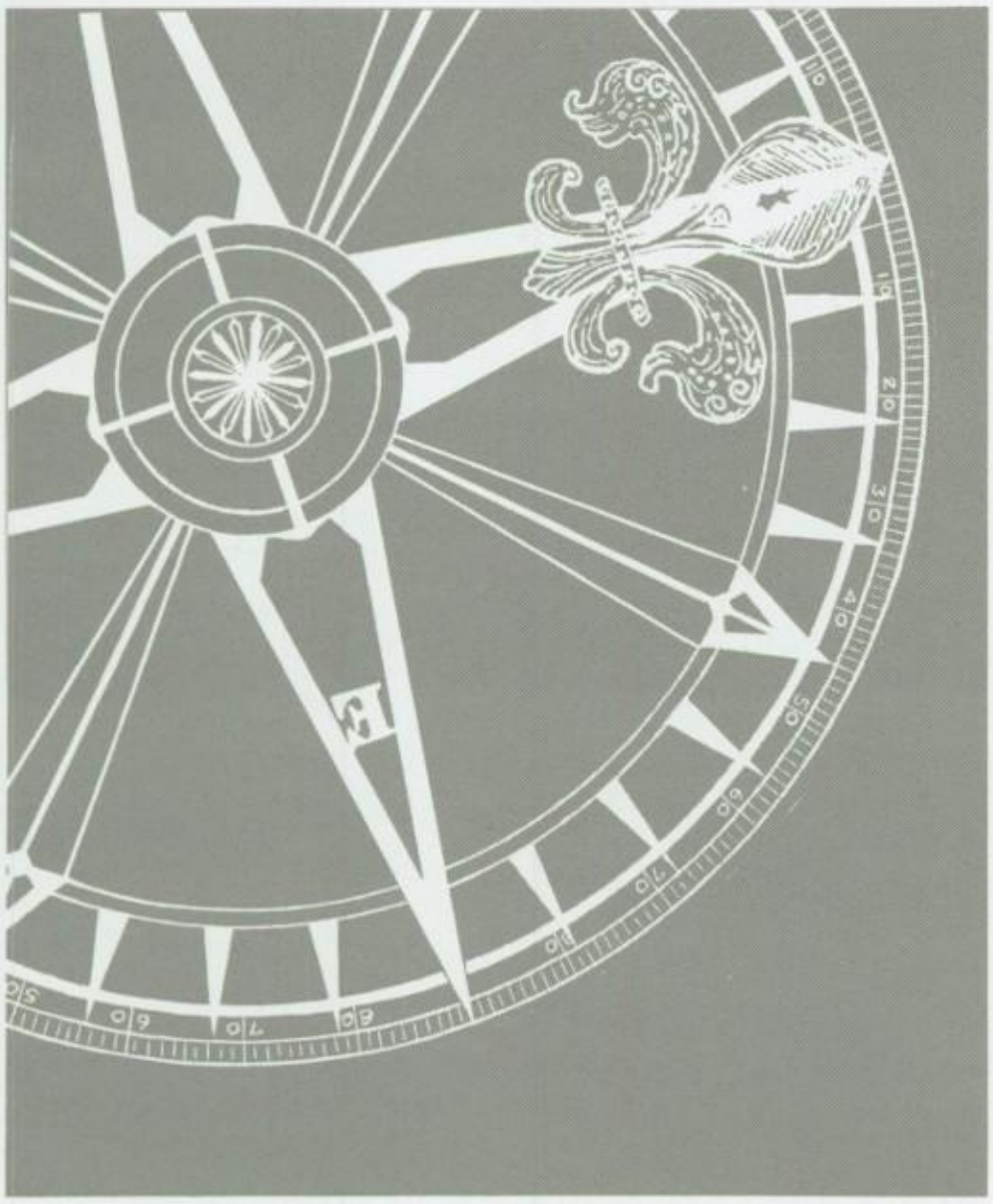
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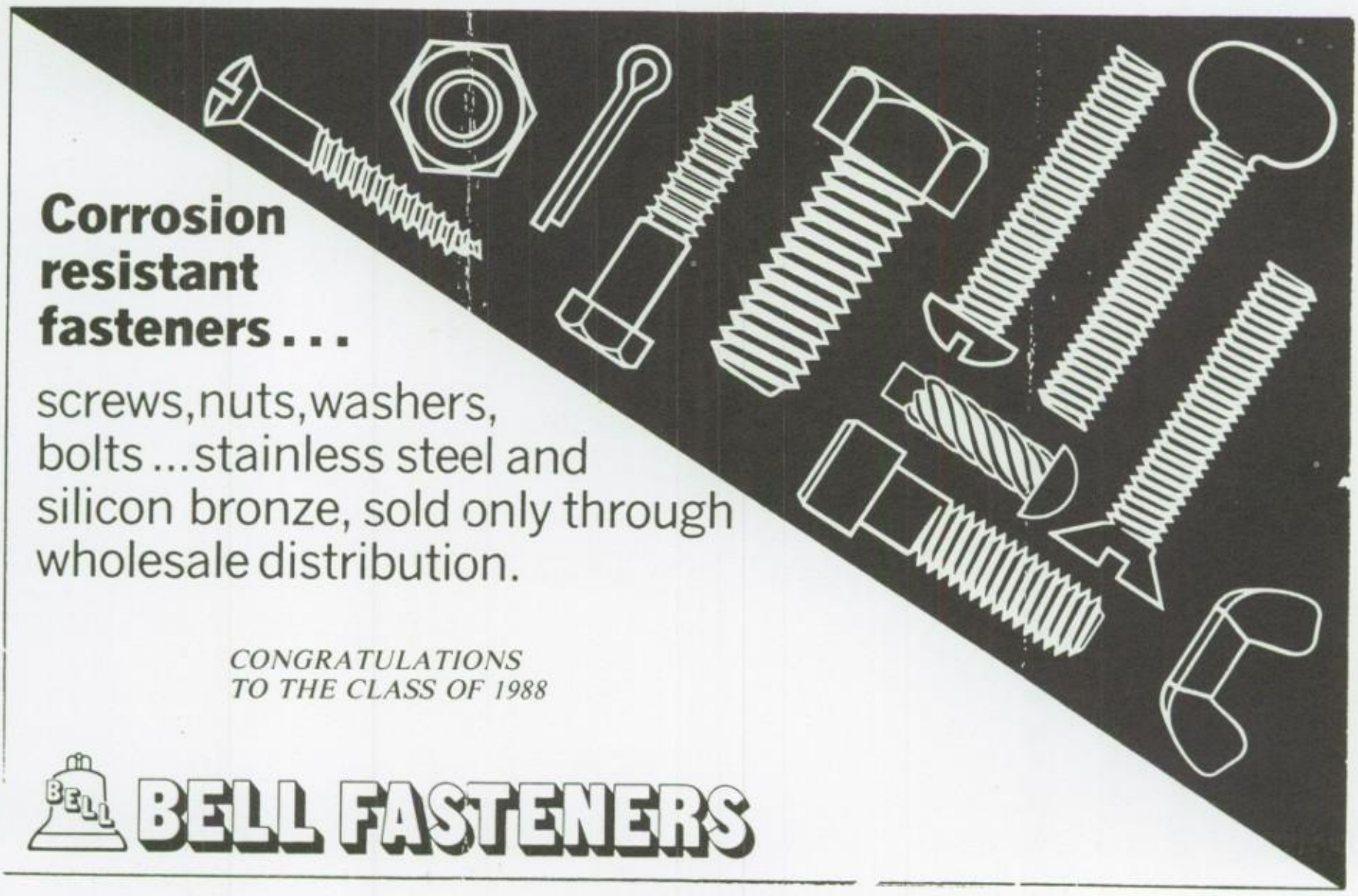
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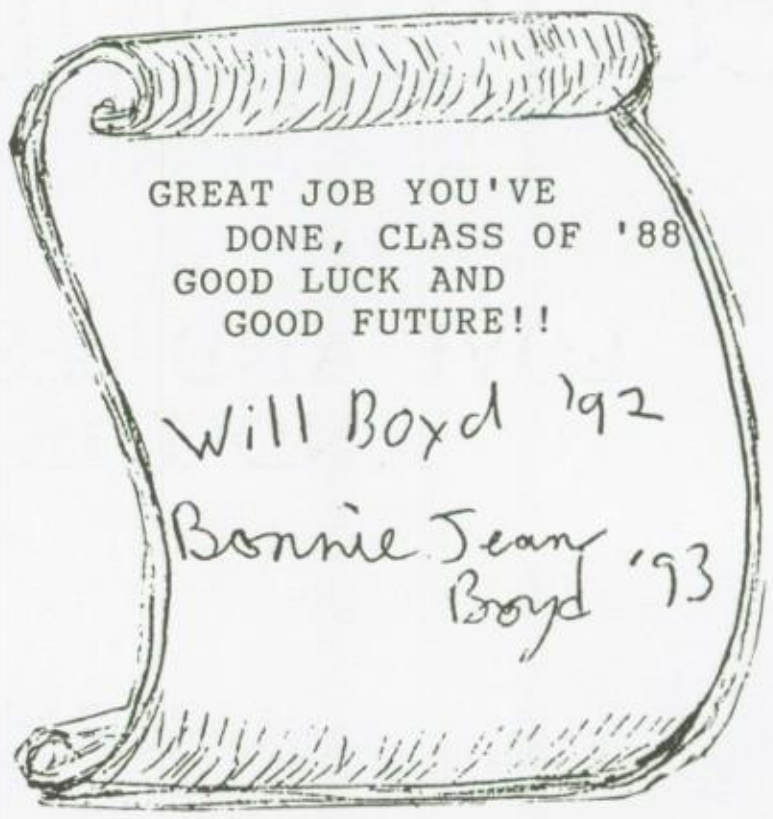
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# Always The Best of Friends



Since we're only here for awhile,
we might as well go out in style

-James Taylor

You just call out my name,
and you know know wherever I am
I'll come running
to see you again

-James Taylor

Best Wishes for the Future
to
Elizabeth
and
The Class of 1988

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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS of 1988
and
ALL WHO PERSEVERE

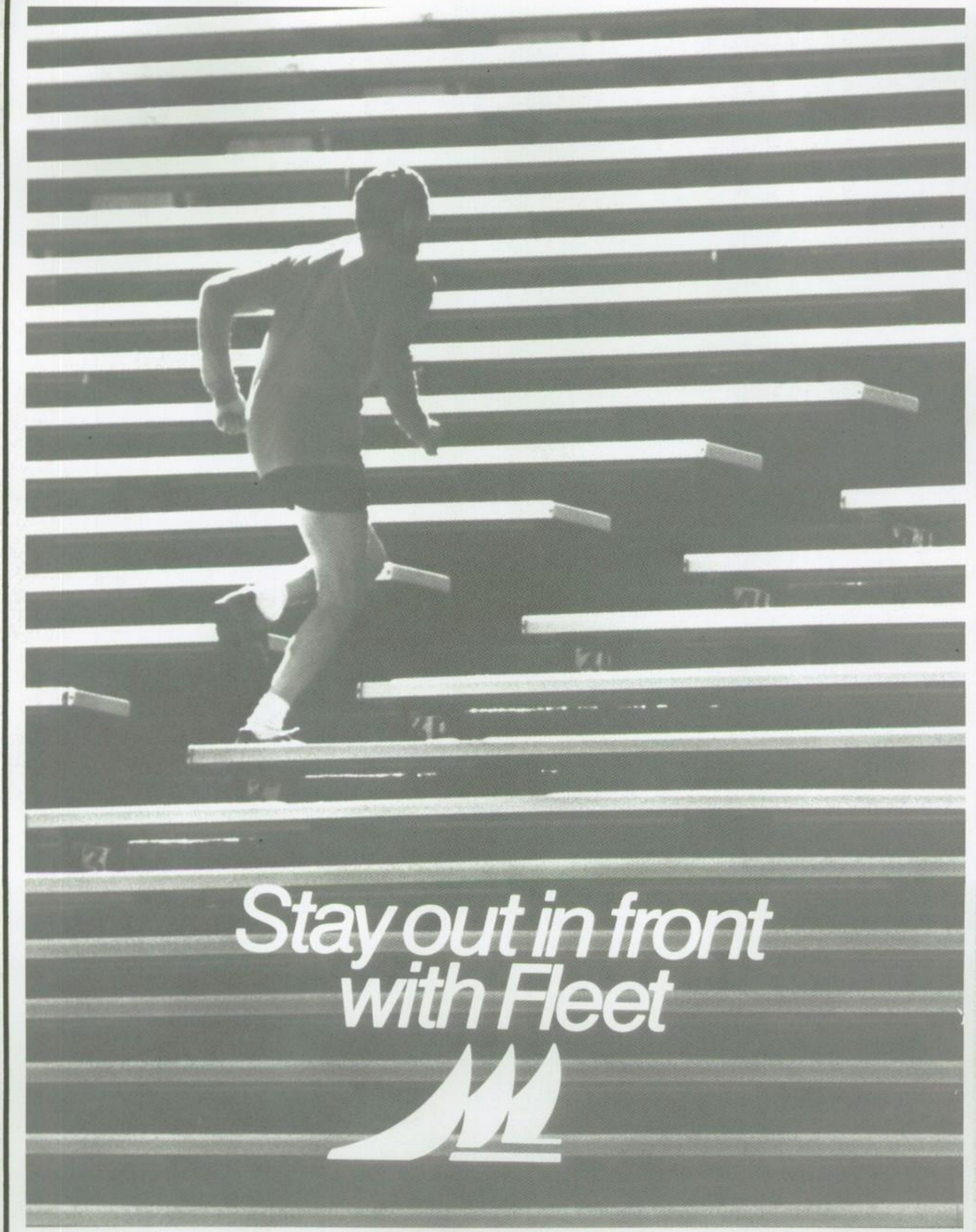
"Genius, that power which
dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft but perserverance
in disguise."

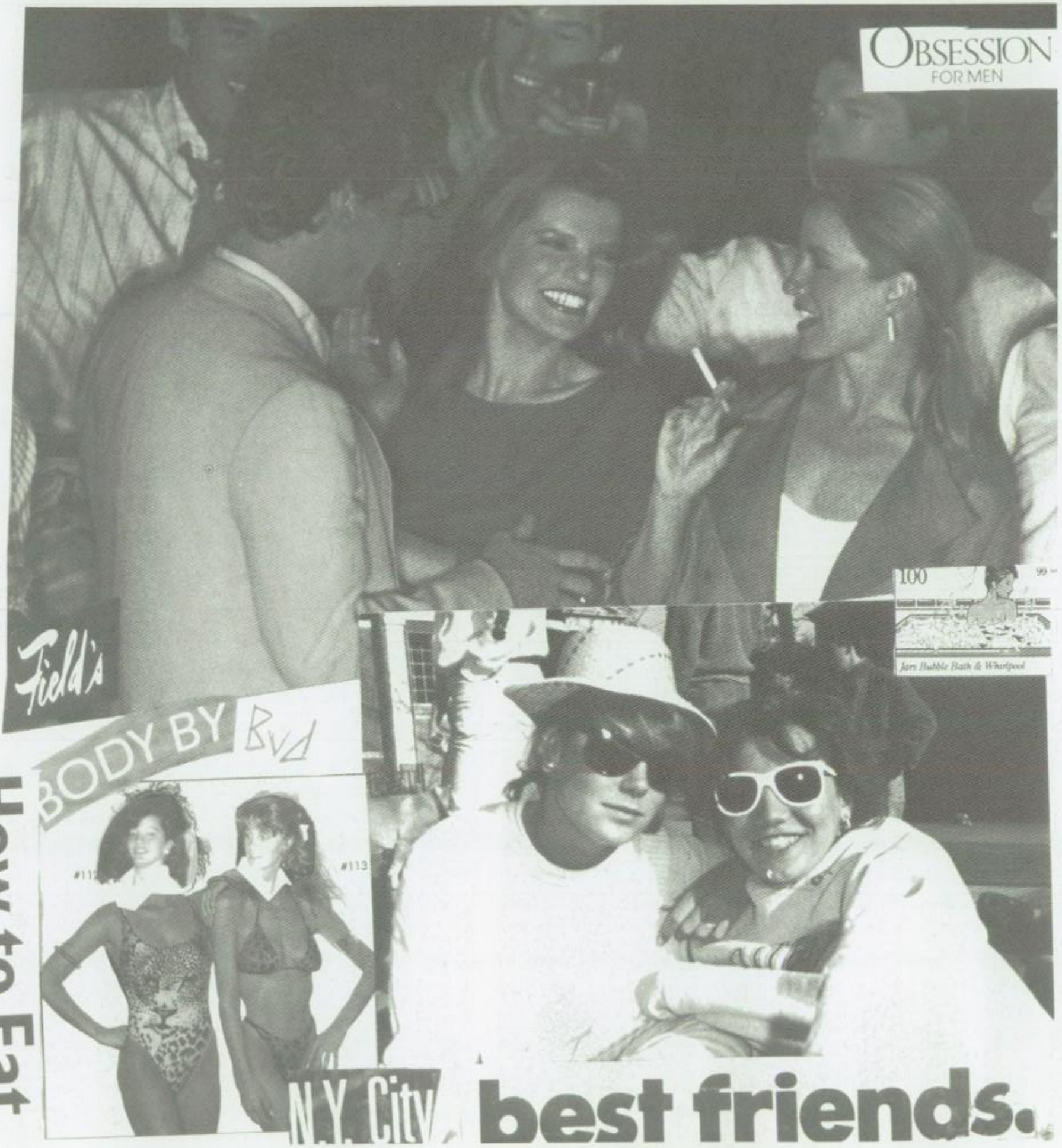
Perseverance Conquers All
Henry William Austin
(1858-1912)

"Look: the constant marigold
Springs again from hidden roots.
Baffled gardener, you behold
New beginnings and new shoots."

Marigolds
Robert Graves
(1895- )

The Chap Cook Family


Stay out in front
with Fleet




Hoc '86...Arc; head for the mountains, pop tarts, chico state, Body by bud, Vegas, "It's great"...g + s '86...HB + Prom Dates!?!?...PhiChi, dinner for 3...clubbing, iroc...L.C...Ski Trips; Matterhorn, old Fogie dance floor, live dancing moose, "They're everywhere", My little cream-puff, it's not how you ski its how you look, operation A...Fluff...Papa's...A + J wasted time...Circle Jerks...Samuel Chase 633...Attleboro Times; Snowballs, Hawaii, suitcase, sun in...slow speed is better than no speed..."What have I done!?"...Squeeze...pink champagne...Butterball, oven-stuffer, Mother Hen, soft Belly Turtle...New Years '86...Brown Spring Weekend...Laughing fits...Control...Laterhausen...We love you guys A, A, A, L, B, T, S. A, J...To be continued

Sitting here watching the sun
I'll be sitting when the evening comes
Sitting on the dock of the bay
Watching the tide roll away
I'm just sitting on the dock of the bay
Wastin' time
Watching the tide roll in
And I'll watch it roll away again

Ain't got no regrets
Ain't losin' track of which way I'm going
Ain't gonna double back now




Champagne Wishes and Caviar Dreams

-Robin Leach

Good Luck Seniors

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**YA MUTHA!**

to Diane,Erika,Jen and Lara

Chemistry...AP Bio...PreCalc... Spanish...Fanuel Hall+Copley Plaza...Lax...Fieldhockey.. Merestead...that @!*&! Chevette.. The T-street Ladies...Let's go on a SAFARI hunt...tri-ethyl Di-ene. ..butt jokes...Tu madre es gordo y borracho..When am I getting out of here?!...Ya finally did it... **WICKED!**

**GOOD LUCK!**

I'm gonna miss yous guys!

-Carrie





# Ms. Ormsbee,

We thank you for all you have done. You kept your cool when we didn't. Without you this yearbook would exist only as an unrealized dream. You stuck behind us through all the rough times. It's been a rocky road but we finally made it. Thanks again.

The Editorial Staff



If you want to leave take good care,
Hope you make a lot of nice friends out there,
But just remember there's a lot of bad- and beware.

-Cat Stevens

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In this short space we, as Editors-in-Chief, would like to immortalize our thoughts on an undertaking as large as this yearbook. We had many ambitions and new ideas for this publication when the editorial staff began their planning in the spring of last year. As the year progressed, our dream was slowly becoming a reality.

We would like to say that this year was hellish but in all honesty it wouldn't be true. Yes, there were rough times but with a little help (actually a lot of help) from Ms. Ormsbee and the staff we survived. Throughout the year, there were many surprises and disappointments but as we write this on the eve of our final deadline we can take pride in the fact that not only is the book finished but we succeeded in upgrading the look and quality of it. We hope that all those who read, look, browse, and thumb through will enjoy it. To the Class of '88, we hope that whenever you open this book, you will not only enjoy it and remember all the memories of your senior year, but also realize all the hours spent on the weekends at school putting this together.

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Ashley-
It has been great getting to know you. You're a great kid! Have a great summer. See you next year.
Love Alyson.

Ashley
It has been nice getting to know you this year! Have a great summer, maybe I'll see you!
Love,
Lauren

Ashely,
It's been a really cool year, I hope you liked wheeler and I hope to see you next year.
I am so (cold)
Love,
Andrea

Ashley,
It's has been awesome a great year, hope you have a great Summer
Kid. Meet a lot of guys.
Get tan and keep in touch
Love ya,
Kirsten

ashley,
It has been quite a year. It's been fun knowing you. I'll never forget Florida, JIM and TIM!! See ya next year
Love,
Cindy

Ashely,
you were so excitable in Dodgemasters class. Have fun w/ CD. Not much to say
cu
Kel



